

TEXAS DEMOS SUE IKE FORCES

ROKs, Reds in Deadlock on Finger Ridge

Flame-throwers Burn
Chinese Out of Forts
but They Strike Back

SEOUL, Sunday — (AP). South Korean troops seared Chinese Communist soldiers out of their bunkers and tunnels with flame-throwers this morning but failed in their attempts to recapture Finger Ridge on Korea's Central front.

The two forces battled to no decision in predawn darkness and the fight still was going on shortly before noon Sunday.

An Allied officer said the South Koreans reached the crest of Finger Ridge several times but couldn't hold it against the Chinese counterattacks.

During the night twin-engined Allied bombers attacked a Red supply center near Pukhong, deep in North Korea on the east coast. Returning pilots reported 70 secondary explosions, indicating they had hit ammunition or fuel dumps.

PRESSURE MAINTAINED

Farther south the B-26s bombed Communist supply lines and reported at least 95 Red vehicles destroyed.

The night-flying bombers were keeping the pressure on the Reds after Allied warplanes plastered targets deep in North Korea Saturday from the big Suho power plant on the south bank of the Yalu to the forewarned city of Suhung, a large supply center.

On the battlefield, South Korean troops smashed assaults by two Chinese companies on Capitol Hill, the sensitive central sector hot spot.

SABRES WIN, 12-6

And, in its weekly assessment of Communist losses, the U. S. Fifth Air Force announced American Sabre jet pilots destroyed 14 MiGs between Sept. 6 and 12—the biggest kill for a week in nearly six months. The Air Force said no Sabres were lost.

The big raid on the Suho hydroelectric plant, which the Reds have been repairing since it was knocked out by fighter-bombers June 23, was the northernmost penetration by U. S. B-29 Superforts. Thirty-five bombers dumped 35 tons of explosives on the plant despite heavy antiaircraft fire.

American carrier-based planes struck at a troop concentration center at Hoeryong, a few miles south of the Yalu River boundary between Korea and Red Manchuria and 41 miles southwest of Soviet Siberia.

The Navy reported eight of 30 buildings in the area were destroyed and the others damaged.

ONE KILLED, 8 HURT IN KOJE CAMP RIOT

PUSAN, Korea, Sunday (AP) — South Korean soldiers Saturday killed one Communist prisoner and injured eight others as unrest flared again on bloody Koje Island.

An Army announcement said prisoners in one of the compounds began milling about and shouting insults. Two platoons of South Korean soldiers entered the compound after the Reds ignored an order to desist.

"Force was used to restore order," the Army said. "Eight prisoners of war were injured and one other was hospitalized and later died as a result of his injuries. There were no United Nations injuries."

Sensational Discovery Made by AEC Physicists

NEW YORK—(AP). The New York Times says atomic physicists at the Brookhaven Laboratory have made a discovery that is "a sensation not equalled since the announcement early in 1939 of the discovery of uranium fission."

The Times, in a story by Science Writer William L. Laurence, says a team of physicists has discovered a new principle which would make possible the building of a new high-energy accelerator.

The accelerator, Laurence says, would be capable of reaching an energy of 100 billion electron volts.

The most powerful accelerator now in existence has reached an energy of two billion, 300 million electron-volts, the Times says. The Times says Dr. Leland J. Haworth, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven Laboratory on Long Island, is on a grand scale.



LAC SAYS:

The School Problem Increases

Our local school head tells us we must have two new high schools within three years. No money is available without another bond issue.

On the November ballot voters are asked to increase the state contribution for average daily attendance of students by 50 per cent. This will come from the state sales tax. On that same ballot is a state bond issue calling for \$185 million. The \$250 million which was for the same pur-

(Continued on B-6)

Volcano off Mexico Spewing Gas, Ashes

SAN DIEGO—(AP). Earth's newest active volcano on uninhabited San Benedicto Island, 780 miles south of San Diego, is belching clouds of boiling gray smoke and gas every 20 minutes, a geologist reported here Saturday after flying over the erupting volcano.

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, geologist at the Navy Electronics Laboratory here, described the volcano, first in the Pacific basin east of Hawaii in historic times, as of prime scientific importance.

He said that, together with other new information about the ocean floor, it may point to one of the major features of changes in the earth's crust.

"Between explosions," Dietz said, "the crater was nearly clear of smoke and we were able to see clearly into it. Then, after a few minutes, there was a gigantic explosion that sent clouds of smoke and gas belching into the air."

With him were Dr. Ruy H. Finch, volcanologist, and Grant S. Anderson, electronics laboratory photographer. Lt. William Combs was the pilot.

The expedition was arranged by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif.

Dietz said two more flights to observe the volcano are planned and that the Scripps Institution was considering sending a vessel to observe eruptions over a longer time.

Downey Man Killed in Race

TULARE, Calif.—(AP). Jim McCaughan of Downey was killed Saturday night when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into the retaining wall in the eighth race at the Tulare County Fair.

The cyclists were starting the fourth lap of the scheduled 10-lap main event when McCaughan crashed into the wall and bounced back onto the track. At least six other motorcycles ran over McCaughan and three other cyclists were injured in the pile-up.

Bob Smith of Castro Valley was in critical condition at Tulare District Hospital, and Bob Emmer, Fresno, suffered a broken arm. Peter Duke of Tulare was treated for minor injuries.

MEMO FOR MONDAY:

Both Papers Use 70-5951

Beginning Monday both The Independent and The Press-Telegram will have a single telephone number—70-5951—for all departments except Classified.

For Classified dial 6-9071.

Two switchboards will be operating. The Classified advertising department will have its own. This change should speed service to all departments.

Schuman-Plan Powers Act to Unify Europe

Work Begins Monday on Draft of Charter for Confederation

STRASBOURG, France — (AP). The Schuman Plan Assembly turned itself into a constitutional convention here Saturday to promote the age-old dream of a United Europe.

The legislators of the six-nation coal-steel pool, lifting their sights from industrial problems, decided to start work at 10 a. m. Monday on a draft of European federation or confederation.

The 78 representatives from the parliaments of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg fixed March 10, 1953, as their deadline for finishing the draft.

This decision came in a landslide endorsement of a resolution adopted by the foreign ministers of the six nations in Luxembourg last Wednesday, asking the assembly to take up the task.

The vote was 584, with two abstentions.

In accord with the foreign ministers' request, the assemblymen agreed to take in nine more members—three each from France, West Germany and Italy—when they sit as a special ad hoc assembly in preparing the unification blueprint. The French and Italian delegations chose their extra men immediately; the Germans expected to name theirs Monday.

This padding brings the total membership to 87, the number provided in the European Defense Community Treaty of the same six nations for similar missions.

The assembly also agreed to invite other member nations of the Council of Europe—notably Britain—to send observers to sit in on the work of the constitutional convention. It said this would be done in line with Britain's Eden Plan for other European communities within the 14-nation council.

Such an invitation is expected to be near the top of the special assembly's agenda Monday. First it must organize itself and, it is hoped, pick something better than "Ad Hoc" for a name.

Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, president of the Schuman Plan Assembly, told assemblymen he wanted the new assembly to elect the same officials and adopt the same rules of procedure as its parent body to simplify liaison and gain time. This suggestion is expected to be adopted.

The Schuman Plan Assembly ended its initial session as such Saturday afternoon after appointing a 23-man committee to prepare its next session here in January. This committee is also to keep in touch with the Schuman Plan high authority, or executive branch, at Luxembourg in the interim.

Saturday's vote represented a smashing victory for Spaak, who has placed himself at the head of a group of ardent federalists.

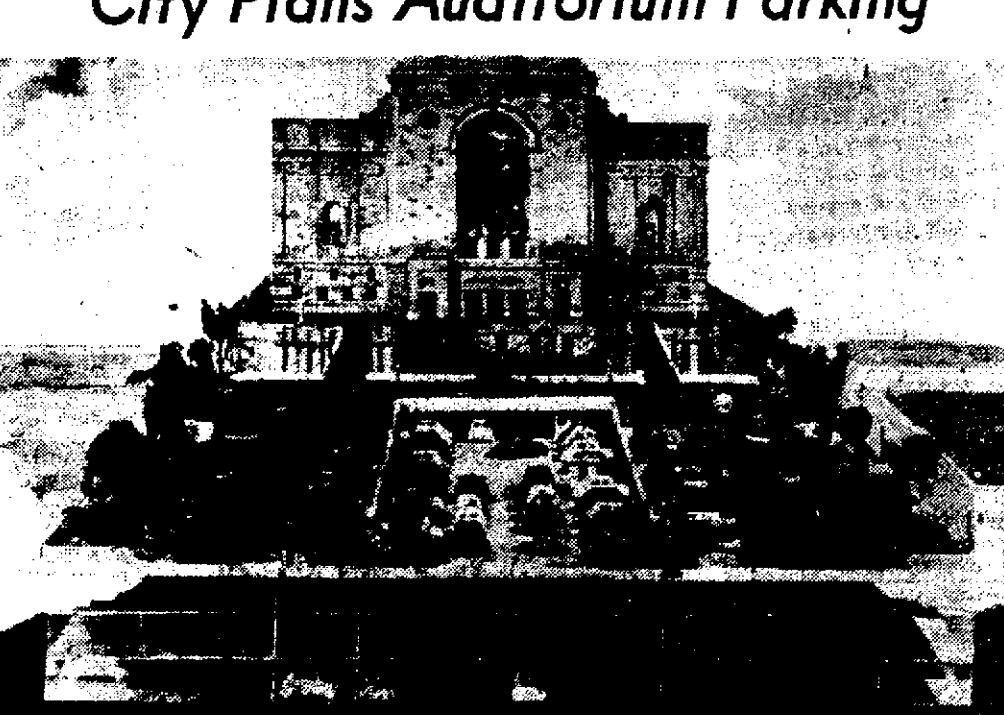
The day's developments leave

west Europe with four interna-

tions of the continental states—or less at unification.

Lloyd E. Keller, past president of the All States Society, will be master of ceremonies.

City Plans Auditorium Parking



A THREE-TIER AUTO PARKING structure is proposed for the front of Municipal Auditorium to solve congestion in the area. Top level would be on the same elevation as Ocean Blvd. Up to 700 cars could be parked by attendants. Estimated cost of the structure is \$600,000. The picture is a composite by Harold Dillinger, city architectural designer who built the model structure.

Today She Is a Man



THIS BRITISH WOMAN doctor threw England's nobility officials into a dither this week with her announcement that she has completed "all legal formalities" for a change in her sex. In the future, Dr. Elisabeth Forbes-Sempill will be known as Dr. Ewan Forbes-Sempill. By becoming a male, she says she legally becomes heir to a Scottish baronetcy held by her brother. The doctor is the only physician in Alford, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. This is a 1938 picture. —(AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

Feuding Party Battles Over Label on Ballot

Telephones Buzz as Loyalists Strive to Squelch Revolt

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP). Angry loyal Democrats went to court Saturday to keep Republican Dwight Eisenhower off the Texas ballot as a Democratic nominee for President.

They succeeded at least temporarily. District Judge Jack Roberts granted the backers of Adlai Stevenson a temporary restraining order to keep the hastily organized Texas Democratic Party with Eisenhower as its nominee off the ballot.

The self-styled Loyal Democrats accused the new party of trying to steal the "Democratic" name of the traditional party that has been dominant in Texas since 1845.

The order keeps Secretary of State Jack Ross from certifying the new party and its candidates until Judge Roberts hears arguments Tuesday morning and reaches a final decision.

PARKER BY PHONE

Attorneys filed the suit on behalf of Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, this morning after telephone conferences yesterday and last night with Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, National Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell, and other pro-administration Democrats.

Austin lawyers John Cofer and Fagan Dickson, two leaders of the Loyal Democrats, talked the judge into granting the temporary order.

The plaintiffs said the attempt to put two Democratic columnists on the ballot was an effort on the part of "disgruntled Democrats" to confuse voters and to cause an unfair decision in the general election to be held in November.

IKE RALLY IN AUSTIN

While arguments are being heard in court Tuesday, another Eisenhower movement will be initiated in Austin.

Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, University of Texas regent, and close political friend of Gov. Alan Shivers, called a meeting for Tuesday morning to organize a "Texas Democrats for Eisenhower" movement.

Sealy sided with the Governor at the state Democratic convention at Amarillo last Tuesday, insisting that Stevenson be certified as the nominee of the Democratic ticket. But Sealy said that he personally opposed Stevenson and would support Eisenhower.

ORIGINATED IN DALLAS

The convention, by two-thirds majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the ballot as the Democratic nominee as a matter of legal right and political morality.

However, the convention adopted a resolution urging Democrats to work for Eisenhower's election.

A group of about 10 Dallas citizens met Wednesday in a private office and organized the "Texas Democratic Party."

They nominated Eisenhower and Nixon and filed their names and a slate of electors duplicating that of the Republican party. They also cross-filed a full ticket of Democratic nominees for state office, including Shivers and U. S. senatorial candidate Price Daniel.

STARTS MONDAY

Supt. Okehs SchoolSeries

Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb of Long Beach today reveals his endorsement of a series of articles entitled "Your Child and Your School," written by Mrs. Irene Patal.

The series of five starts Monday in The Independent.

Of the series, which deals with preparation of children for school, Supt. Newcomb says:

"Many parents and the public generally will enjoy reading the articles."

"Mrs. Patal is a teacher and a parent and is acquainted with the many problems and questions involved in helping young people succeed in school. Her answers and comments are presented in simple, fascinating fashion."

You'll want to begin reading this series in Monday morning's Independent.

Red Press Opens Fire as NATO War Games Begin

GOUROCK, Scotland — (AP) A powerful fleet of 160 warships moved out Saturday to battle stations in the North Sea for the Atlantic Pact's first big war games and promptly drew the fire of Moscow's editors.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star charged that the exercise, Operation Mainbrace, was aggressively aimed by the Pentagon at clamping control over the Baltic, to the detriment of Russia and other Baltic powers. Moscow dispatches said the tone of the vitriolic attack indicated Russia may protest officially to Norway and Denmark, among the eight nations taking part.

Later Moscow dispatches reported the Soviet press on the opening day of Mainbrace widened the propaganda attack on the U. S. far beyond the maneuver locality. The attack appeared to be unusually heavy, even for the Moscow papers.

Various Moscow papers during the day accused the U. S. of sending rotten and dust-laden wheat and poor-grade cotton to India and preventing India from buying wheat from other countries; "criminal plans" in the Balkans; torturing Korean prisoners of war and destroying homes and dairy farms in Korea; stationing soldiers in Britain who rape and rob the British people; exerting "gross pressure" on Iran; colonizing Libya; encouraging a "super-cartel of cannon kings" in the formation of the European coal-steel pool; and forcing the Scandinavian countries to hold provocative maneuvers in the Baltic and along the Norwegian coast.

"BATTLE BEGINS"

Reports from Copenhagen, Denmark, indicated the "Battle of Bornholm" began Saturday night as the first war games engagement of Operation Mainbrace.

Joining of battle at 9 p. m. was announced in a communiqué of the Danish Admiralty. Bornholm is a Danish island in the Baltic Sea.

More than 85,000 men, including 40,000 U. S. sailors and marines, are involved in the operation, along with British, Canadian, American, Belgian, Dutch, French, Norwegian and Danish warships.

Next week, concurrent maneuvers by 250,000 British, Canadian, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Danish troops will get under way in the British Zone of Germany along the Danish frontier.

More than 55,000 Swedish troops and nearly all Sweden's available warships and planes started maneuvers in the Baltic last Thursday and will not wind up until Monday.

Ex-Sen. Downey in Coma Briefly From Indigestion

PASADENA — Former U. S. Sen. Sheridan Downey, 68, was hospitalized briefly Saturday for what his doctor diagnosed as an attack of acute indigestion.

Downey's son-in-law, John Dinsmore, said he was driving Downey to the office of Dr. Walter K. MacLaren when the indigestion became acute.

The attack put the former senator into a coma.

Dinsmore said, however, that Downey "recovered nicely" and was up and around his home Saturday afternoon.

Downey, California senator from 1938 to 1950, now is representing the City of Long Beach in the tidelands dispute between the federal government and the states.

Red Factory Blast

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—Unconfirmed reports reaching here from Budapest said an explosion wrecked a munitions factory Monday in Alay, a small village near the capital of Communist Hungary. The reports said 200 persons were killed.

Fast Life

THE COUNTY \$179 million flood control bond issue will be voted on Nov. 4.

It will probably carry because it has a few crumbs included for every area in the county.

IT TELLS of covering drainage ditches in the Lakewood area.

But actually it covers only the big ditch that runs parallel to Bellflower north of Spring St.

THESE DRAINAGE ditches throughout many new subdivisions are a constant terror to mothers.

Anyone taking a look at them during a heavy rain would shoulder at the danger to little children.

SURELY with so much money involved these hazards should be eliminated.

No new subdivision should be allowed that leaves them as a hazard.

Sun, Moon, and Tides

TODAY
Arrivals 6:20 a. m., Sunsets 7:02 p. m.
Moonsets 8:10 a. m., Moonset:
8:40 p. m.
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Eisenhower Calls on Aids for Crusade

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower rallied his workers behind him Saturday for the beginning Sunday of a circuit-riding "peace" crusade through the politically vital midwest.

Describing himself as only the spearhead of a movement for "honesty and integrity" in government, the Republican presidential nominee told volunteer supporters that a crusading spirit will go much further than political organization toward winning a victory in November.

"I believe in organization but I believe more in spirit and that is what I see here today," Eisenhower told about 250 members of the Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon, who had gathered from all sections of the country to plan a get-out-the-vote drive.

Preparing to depart tomorrow on a 12-day, 12-state train tour, Eisenhower cast himself in the role of a missionary taking the political gospel of peace and honesty in government to the people at wayside stops.

56 STOPS
He will make 56 of these stops, besides major appearances in St. Paul, Minn.; Des Moines, Ia.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland, O.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Baltimore, Md.; and Richmond, Va.

The GOP nominee told the volunteer workmen he is only the symbol of a crusade aimed at restoring world peace and "honesty, integrity and decency" in government.

Observing that he sometimes wonders why he should "deserve such devotion, such commendation" as had been shown by the volunteers, Eisenhower added:

"If it is justified at all it is only because a name or an effort, a thought or maybe a grin has come to symbolize for each of us something that is bigger than a person."

CAUTIOUS PARTISANS

He said he sometimes shudders as he sees the Republican cause overstated.

As a specific instance, he took the slogan of the volunteer organization that Eisenhower is "the man who will bring durable peace."

Instead of this, he said it ought to be "the man who will work for peace, who will work, who will pledge to you energy and devotion to that cause that could take me literally down to the bones of my fingers."

"But to bring peace is going to be a tremendous job for 155 million people for years to come—it is not going to be solved easily," he declared.

He said if the Republicans win in November they will have "the satisfaction that we have done something in a very great cause for humanity" but that they will suddenly realize that "we have just started."

"Winning an election is nothing," he said with emphasis. "What does it matter what name a President may bear?... But it does make a great difference if people dedicated to a cause have the opportunity to pursue that cause through four years of organized government in the United States...."

TO ADDRESS AFL

Eisenhower's excursion into the midwest will be broken after his St. Paul appearance Tuesday to fly back to New York to address the American Federation of Labor (AFL) convention on Wednesday.

At that time, his refreshed alliance with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will be tested by what he says about the Taft-Hartley Act. Taft has offered in the Senate some revisions to the act but has said that its main features should stand.

AFL President William Green, who has called Taft-Hartley a "slave labor" act and demanded its repeal, announced here today his organization probably would endorse one of the presidential candidates next week.

Eisenhower's trip will take him into Indiana where he already has been enthusiastically embraced by Sen. William J. Jenner. The latter called Eisenhower's greatest friend, Gen. George C. Marshall, a "front for traitors."

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, who had a lot to do with bringing Sen. Taft and Eisenhower together for their Friday conference here, said he was satisfied that unity had been restored within the Republican ranks. Taft said he would go all out for Eisenhower's election and urged his preconvention supporters to do the same.

Selection of three advisers to travel with Eisenhower on all his train and plane trips during the presidential campaign was announced.

They are Sen. William F. Knowland of California and Reps. Leonard W. Hall of New York and Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

Plane Traffic Control Class Monday Night

Classes in air traffic control will be started Monday at 7 p.m. at the Long Beach City College's business and technology division, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

All subjects leading to the airtport traffic controller's certificate issued by the Civil Aeronautics Administration will be taught.

The instructor for the classes, which are presented under the auspices of the business and technology division, is Dale McCullough, traffic controller at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Walter Wanger Tastes Freedom



WITH A PAPER-WRAPPED parcel under his arm and a head full of new ideas for new movies, Walter Wanger walks away from the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles a free man. The white-haired motion picture producer Saturday completed a sentence for shooting Actor's Agent Jennings Lange, who Wanger claimed was breaking up his home with Actress Joan Bennett. Wanger said one of his ideas is to make a film about prison life. He was silent about Joan. (United Press Photo.)

U. S. Pushing Pin-Pointing of Dangerous Subversives

WASHINGTON—(CP) The Justice Department is quietly pushing a program pin-pointing dangerous subversives for immediate arrest in event of war with Russia, an authoritative source disclosed today.

The program would enable the government to start a round-up of potential spies and saboteurs within a few hours after war broke out. A similar round-up was made in the early hours of World War II.

The program is one of the major reasons why Attorney General James P. McGranery announced expansion of the Justice Department's internal security section early this month. He said then the section "as a result of the expansion will be able to evaluate more speedily the reports turned over to it by the FBI."

The program requires the section to:

1. Review the investigation reports prepared by the FBI internal security cases.

2. Determines which cases involve persons who would be dangerous to the nation in time of war.

Dr. Caster said the two southern continents show an astounding similarity in flora and fauna and certain geologic features.

An earlier theory is that the two once were one, and drifted apart. They are now about 1800 miles apart at their nearest point across the Atlantic.

Evaluation of the reports has been in progress for some time, it was learned. There was no data, however, on how large a backlog remains of many thousands of reports submitted by the FBI.

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205 E. Broadway
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OPEN 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Adlai Stands Best Chance for Endorsement by AFL

NEW YORK—(CP) AFL President William Green, saying his union probably will break tradition to endorse a Presidential candidate this year, Saturday gave newsmen the impression that Gov. Adlai Stevenson stands the best chance.

Green, discussing the forthcoming AFL convention at a news conference, said it would be "inappropriate" for him to make any comment as to what action it might take.

He also steered clear of any personal expression of favoritism.

However, his remarks on labor matters gave rise to the feeling that the Democratic nominee presently is considered most suitable for union support.

Both Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, are to address the convention which opens here Monday.

More than 700 delegates will represent the AFL's eight million members, and labor views expressed by the two candidates are certain to have great bearing on any convention endorsement.

While Stevenson now appears to have the inside track, Green indicated that Eisenhower might exchange his chances, depending on what he has to say.

He said the convention would not make up its collective mind until after the GOP standard-bearer has had a chance to state where he stands regarding the Taft-Hartley Law. The AFL, along with most of organized labor, has opposed the law since its passage.

Green asserted that the reason why a candidate endorsement is anticipated this year is that the Democratic Party, at its national convention, repudiated the law while the Republican convention endorsed it.



WILLIAM GREEN
... Wants to Hear Ike ...

He said it was believed that Stevenson, in his convention address, would reiterate opposition to the legislation.

As for Eisenhower he said:

"We refuse to accept the self-serving, face-saving statement issued yesterday by Sen. Robert A. Taft as indicative of Gen. Eisenhower's views. We assume that Gen. Eisenhower is capable of stating his own position and we hope he will do so when he appears before our convention."

\$179,000,000 Cost of Missouri Flood

OMAHA—(CP) Army engineers have put a 179-million-dollar cost tag on the flood that ravaged the Missouri River Basin last April.

Atomic Industrial Power Bit Nearer

WASHINGTON—(CP) The atomic energy commission has moved further toward its goal of some day making it possible for private industry to produce atomic power and fuel profitably.

It announced Sat. it had accepted a proposal by two more companies to conduct for the next 12 months a survey of "the feasibility of design, construction and operation by private industry of power-producing reactors."

The firms are the Pioneer Service and Engineering Co. of Chicago, and the Foster Wheeler Corp. of New York.

The AEC and the companies now are negotiating on details of the agreement on the project. The survey will be similar to that made by eight firms last year.

Reports from the eight firms are being studied by the AEC and may foreshadow history's first practical and economical production of power from atomic energy.

But AEC Chairman Gordon Dean has said it will be five to 10 years before atomic energy can compete economically with coal and oil and water power.

Paper Backs Adlai
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(CP)
The St. Petersburg Times today endorsed Governor Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, for President. It is the first large city to daily newspaper in Florida to back him.



**CRAIG
HOSMER
FOR
CONGRESS**

**DEFEAT
COMMUNISM**
Hear Congressman
DONALD L. JACKSON
U.S. American Activities Committee
BRAYTON THEATRE
Sept. 16—7:30 p. m.
Public Invited—Free

This ad sponsored by Hosmer Volunteers
4501 Orange, Long Beach 7, Calif.
A. A. Carrey, Chm.; Annette Brewer, Sec.

Columbia's 32d BIRTHDAY

Save Costly Alterations! Wilshire Classics and Columbia present...

custom-sized suits . . .

You'll see at a glance why Wilshire Classic suits, in rich 100% wool worsted sheer gabardines, will save you money in alterations . . . carefully designed to FIT, the detailing and styling is tops.

A Shoulder flange that hides the small hollow so often found in women's figures.

B Cuffs that turn down to accommodate women who have longer arms.

C Tapered sleeves that allow for growth of the upper arm, yet fit correctly at the cuff.

D Side seams in the skirts that are double width to allow 2-inch let-out.

E Darts caught at the waistline that will open up to allow shortening without losing the pleat.

F Pleats in skirts are full-length, waist to hem, to allow shortening without losing the pleat.

4995

SIZES
14 1/2 to 22 1/2



The Hat

Softly draped fur felt in a new small-type hat with rhinestone trim. Adorable, pert and pretty.

12.95

Second Floor
Fashions

FREE
Post & Ship
anywhere

The Big Columbia
GREATEST AND PRACTICEST

Joana Puts Vacation in Pocket



THE SAILBOAT THAT SPELLED SUMMER and Joana Lindgren, 10, of 230 Santa Ana Ave. parted last week. Joana put summer vacation in the hip pocket of her jeans and hung them away. Then she slipped into a school dress. It felt strangely confining, but Joana will show up at Lowell School this week slick and neat as—well—as a girl on the first day back in school.

STAFF INCREASED

State's Faculty Boosted to 100

The first meeting of faculty members for the Long Beach State College fall semester will be Monday, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president.

Pre-registration, counseling and testing will be conducted Wednesday through Friday. Registration for day and evening classes will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sept. 22-23.

Classes begin Sept. 24. Late registration will be accepted until Oct. 8.

Approve CC for Training Korea Vets

Long Beach City College has been approved as one of the training centers Korean war veterans may attend under provisions of the new GI Bill, Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant school superintendent, reported Saturday.

Under provisions of Public Law 550, veterans who have served 90 days or more in the Armed Forces any place in the world since the start of the Korean war, July 27, 1950, are eligible.

Allowances for veterans in full-time training are \$110 monthly where the veteran has no dependent, \$135 monthly if there is one dependent and \$160 monthly if there is more than one dependent.

A maximum of 36 months, on the basis of one and one-half day of training for each day in service, is allowed. Veterans who also served in World War II may be eligible for longer training periods.

Training must be started by Aug. 20, 1954, or two years after release from active duty, which ever comes later.

Application blanks are available in the Veterans Administration office at the downtown Post Office Bldg.

Further information for prospective Long Beach City College students may be had by contacting Emil E. Lubick, co-ordinator of placement, at the business and technology division of the college, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.



WHEN YOU SEE the red School Stop paddle, pedal your brakes and stop until the kids have crossed. The new stop signal and new uniform for pedestrian crossing guards are shown by Mrs. Bea Bierard of 220 W. 12th St., who will be on duty Monday at Washington Junior High, 15th and Pacific. (Staff Photo)

School Help Prop. Wins Wide Backing

Management, labor and both major parties are represented among the first state-wide endorsements for Proposition Two, the school support measure on the Nov. 4 ballot.

This was announced Saturday by Mrs. John Koekkoek, co-chairman of the Long Beach organization sponsoring the measure.

Endorsements have been received from the California State Chamber of Commerce and the California State Federation of Labor (AFL), Mrs. Koekkoek stated.

The California Democratic party endorsed the school measure and the California Republican party,

which has not endorsed specific measures up for vote, wrote in its state platform approval of the basic principle proposed in the proposition.

Other state-wide groups that have endorsed Proposition Two include the California Farmers Inc., the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The school support measure

will provide relief for local taxpayers by increasing the state contribution to education, according to Mrs. Koekkoek.

"The major share of school expense is now paid by local taxpayers.

Proposition Two would divide the cost of the schools about fifty-fifty between the state and local taxpayers."

The charge levied for use of the plunges includes use of a swim suit, towel, shower and locker room facilities. All feminine bathers must wear swim caps while in the plunges and they must furnish their own.

Admission for adults is 35 cents. Secondary school youngsters pay a 25 cent admission.

The fee for primary grade children is 15 cents.

Both plunges have an evening schedule of two periods, 7:30-15 and 8:30-10 o'clock.

Nearly 1200 youngsters and adults learned to swim in the Recreation Department's free classes of instruction given here during the summer, according to Frances Dixon, city supervisor of aquatics, who guides the fall-winter-spring public swim program at the school plunges.

"We hope these new swimmers

will continue to practice during the coming months and that they will patronize the high school plunges," Miss Dixon said.

Schedules follow. (Saturday schedules are the same at both plunges.)

9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. boys begin instruction. 1-2 p.m. boys and girls. Intermediate instruction 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. girls beginning instruction. 2-3 p.m. girls recreational swimming for persons of all ages.

At Hospital House she found a place of security and people who wanted to help her. Arrangements were made for medical care and a plan worked out for her support.

"In a few weeks Long Beach will be asked to give through the Community Chest," Maj. Tobin concluded. "I hope people will remember that they are preventing the sad headlines about juvenile delinquents, suicides, marital shortcomings and uncared for children by giving generously to all the Red Feather agencies."

She had come to Long Beach intending to take her life because her husband had deserted her. She was in ill health and penniless.

The young mother and two small girls were found on the streets by a juvenile officer and taken to Hospital House.

When the husband left them, they were living in a small near-

by city. Although she was pregnant she had taken a job in a hospital in an attempt to support her children as long as she was able. But she had fainted while at work and lost the baby.

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Adlai 'Well Pleased' Radioman to Run With West Prospect Voice of America

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP) Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson returned to his Presidential campaign headquarters today, "well pleased" with his prospects in 10 western states and looking forward to a swing into New England, Virginia and Iowa.

The Democratic candidate for the White House arrived here by plane from Albuquerque, N. M., after a nine-day tour of the West in a bid for November votes.

Just before departing from Albuquerque, Stevenson's campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, announced plans for a foray into New England starting Thursday.

From there, the Illinois govern-

or will travel to a traditionally Democratic stronghold, Richmond, Va., for a major address Sept. 20. On Oct. 4, Wyatt an-

nounced Stevenson will talk on farm policy at Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

As he set out for home from Albuquerque, Stevenson issued this statement on his 7600 mile, nine-day swing through the West:

"I am delighted with my journey through 10 states. Everywhere the crowds exceeded my expectations and their warmth and friendliness even surprised the local political leaders.

"It would be bold and foolish

to express any conclusions as to the political destiny of these states in November.

"But I am well pleased with the political situation in each of these states. Everywhere I found the Democratic party unified and enthusiastic—more so, I was informed, in some cities than it has been for many years.

The Illinois governor's tour took him into Colorado, Minnesota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico. He made 12 formal speeches, plus eight whistle stop talks on a one-day train swing through California's San Joaquin Valley.

On his Western tour, Stevenson has been hammering away constantly at the idea that the Republicans are hopelessly split between followers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, and those who backed Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the nomination.

In his speech in Albuquerque last night, Stevenson again talked of the Republican party being a "two-headed elephant."

Alluding to the conference which Eisenhower and Taft held in New York yesterday, Stevenson told his audience:

"The elephants put their two heads together for a peace treaty. They must have eaten crow."

On his tour of the West, Stevenson set forth his views on such issues as foreign policy, farm policy, the corruption in

WASHINGTON—The Voice of America, the U. S. government's chief weapon in the propaganda war with Russia, will get a new

boss Oct. 1. This time he will be a radio executive rather than a foreign service official.

Alfred Hammond Morton will succeed Foy D. Kohler, who has been getting tired of going around the country telling people "I am an honest man," and he said repeatedly that no one is running for President this year on a pro-

Kohler, who has held many for-

merly was counselor at the Unit-

ed States embassy in Moscow,

anyone guilty of any wrongdo-

ing, and declared he feels he is

much better qualified to handle

such a job than Eisenhower is.

Morton was described as hav-

ing 30 years' experience in a native of Chicago.

Arabs May End Trade With West Germany

CAIRO, Egypt—(UPI) The Arab League political committee discussed a threat to sever trade relations between Western Germany and the Arab world if the Germans pay reparations to Is-

rael.

The league protested in a note

July 21 against the payment of

the proposed indemnity for Nazi

persecution of the Jews while 1,

000 Arabs are homeless "as a

result of Zionist aggression in

Palestine."

radio and having been active in

the television industry since its

beginning.

Indications are that the probe econo-

mic on doctors

by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.)

the Defense Department how to

see to it that medical men did

only medical work, were not

the next big job tackled by the

Senate internal security subcom-

mittee.

Primary emphasis may be put

on school books under tentative

government's health resources

doctors taking advanced training

on the subcommittee, headed by

advisory committee hadn't shown.

The economy was effected by

by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.)

the Defense Department how to

see to it that medical men did

only medical work, were not

the next big job tackled by the

Senate internal security subcom-

mittee.

The shortage of doctors would

they need and only 25 per cent

of the interns

were off for young medical help.

Before the Korean war the ratio

front so that doctors won't be

wasted there.

McCarran Committee to Hunt Marxists in Schools, Leftward-Leaning Textbooks

By the World Staff of the Associated Press (subcommittee in New York City). The committee's plan has kept

WASHINGTON—A search for the past few days, the first deal, 5000 physicians out of uniform and

and for any Communist slant to schools, are expected to be the hospitals would have been even

Communists in the nation's schools with Communist penetration for the taxpayers. Without it,

and for any Communist slant to schools, are expected to be the hospitals would have been even

worse off for young medical help.

Senate internal security subcom-

mittee.

At present they figure they have

only 32 per cent of the interns

the shortage of doctors would they need and only 25 per cent

of the interns

were off for young medical help.

Before the Korean war the ratio

front so that doctors won't be

wasted there.

WALKER'S



THE SHOW GOES ON

THE MASK IS OFF

... we've already taken down the high walls around the escalator installations on the second, third and fourth floors.

Now you can see what has been going on... also you can see that your patience will soon be rewarded, for the escalators will be finished and operating.



NEXT ACT ...
Appliances and Television have been moved to the downstairs floor where they will be permanently located as a part of the new

HOUSEWARES-APPLIANCE CENTER

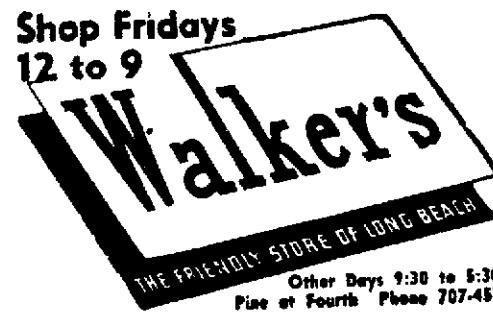


in fact the whole lower floor will be rearranged to bring you the maximum in shopping convenience.

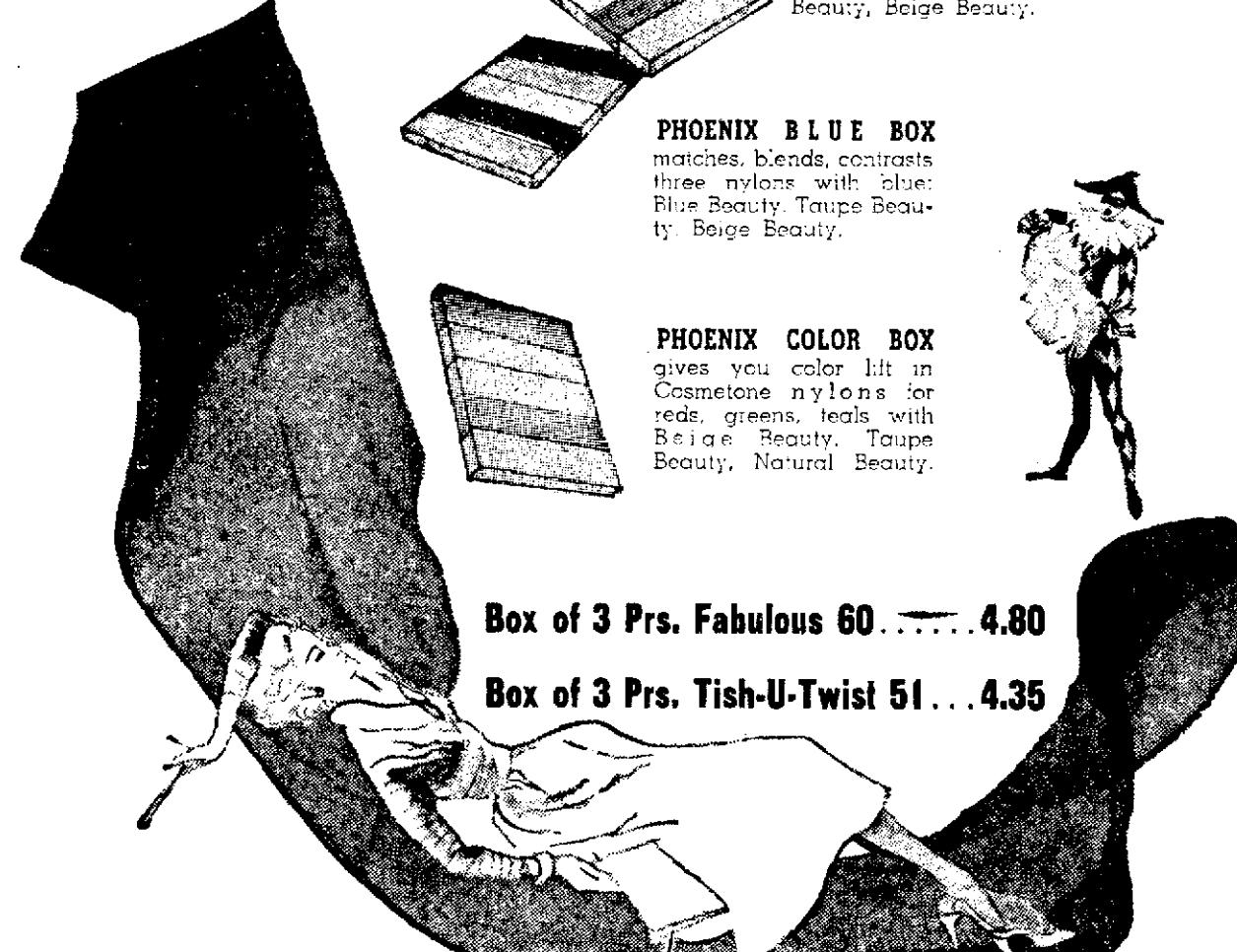
But, Through it all, it's BUSINESS AS USUAL



Pine at Fourth
Phone 707-451



Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451



Brilliant stocking color idea by

Stockings fall right in with costume colors when you buy them the new color-sure Phoenix way. Just pick the BEAUTY BOX (above) by costume color and look inside! A triple-beauty treat in Cosmetone nylons awaits you.

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

PHOENIX BLACK BOX
Contains three Cosmetone nylons for black: Black Beauty, Blush Beauty, Natural Beauty.

PHOENIX BROWN BOX
Holds the Magic Cosmetone nylons for brown: Toffee Beauty, Russet Beauty, Beige Beauty.

PHOENIX COLOR BOX
gives you color lift in Cosmetone nylons for reds, greens, teals with Beige Beauty, Toupe Beauty, Natural Beauty.

Box of 3 Pairs. Fabulous 60 4.80

Box of 3 Pairs. Tish-U-Twist 51 4.35

Phoenix

595

The world's best fitting slip is now made for you in NYLON TRICOT with Rose Fresco nylon lace and medallions. Choose your Image now... whether you're tall, short, or average. Image matches and flatters all your proportions. Colors white or black. Proportioned sizes 32 to 44.

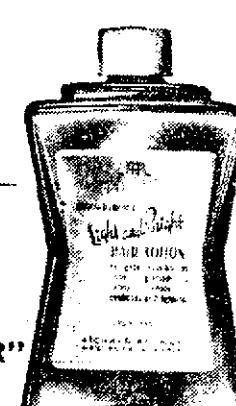
LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

RICHARD HUDNUT CREATES AN ENTIRELY NEW AND DIFFERENT KIND OF COSMETIC HAIR LIGHTENER

Light and Bright

SHOOTER FOR DULL MUSSET HAIR
LOOK! AFTER ONLY 3 APPLICATIONS
SHORT CUT TO DRAMATIC LIGHT STREAKS

"IT'S SIMPLER THAN SETTING YOUR HAIR"



1.50



Now blondes, brunettes, redheads see lighter, brighter, naturally becoming hair shades... after only 2 applications. "Light and Bright" works evenly... gradually... lightens a little or a lot. You control it. So natural looking. And safe. Contains no bleached blonde look.

Not a dye, not a rinse... revolutionary new single solution... no mixing, timing, shampooing... lightens gradually, a little or a lot... gives you natural-looking color that won't wash out!

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

WALKER'S STORE HOURS

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
to	to	to	to	to	to
5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30



Daily double 9.95
Midtown 10.95
9.95 and 10.95
You are cordially invited to a FALL FASHION PREVIEW the new ENNA JETTICKS
9.95 and 10.95
The fabulous new ENNA JETTICKS are taking fashionable strides up the road to comfort. New Fall colors, graceful styling, handsome detail... plus the wonderful fit which has made them famous. See the new ENNA JETTICKS.
Glow 10.95
SHOES WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

SHOES WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

SNEAKS IN SEDANS

County Wars on Cattle Rustlers

By GEORGE C. HENDERSON

In a swirl of dust the black sedan braked at the cattle sales yard where a figure lurked by a corral gate.

This figure moved swiftly to meet a slouch-hatted man who quickly descended from the driver's seat and opened the rear door of the sedan with the darkened windows. It was as if he gallantly intended to assist a girl from the car.

Out came, not a girl, but a bawling, spotted calf. The stealthy pair cut the calf's leg ropes, turned it into the corral and dragged another calf out of the sedan. A third calf was yanked out before the night powlers fled.

It was the atomic-age version of cattle rustling.

"There was no magic about it," explained Det. Sgt. Mike Aure, commander of the sheriff's rustler squad, recently created to halt the stealing of \$15,000 worth of cattle a month in the county. "The rustlers had removed the back seat of the sedan so it would hold the calves. The stolen stock would be sold next morning at the auction.

"One gang that used a panel truck was caught because it was too conspicuous. Ranchers suspect a truck near cattle pens.

"But the modern day rustler has found that a sedan attracts no attention."

GOATNAPER CAUGHT

The rustler squad, organized July 1, is the "livestock detail" authorized by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz. Sgt. Aure's job, and that of his partner, Sgt. Henry Nelson, is to work with state livestock inspectors not only in catching rustlers but in preventing thefts, recovering cattle, loose and then sold the saddles.

Stealers. The officers even caught a goat thief last month. And then broke up a gang of juveniles that made a habit of renting riding academy horses, stripped off the saddles turned the horses loose and then sold the saddles. The night rider with the high-powered rifle who shot down a prize \$650 bull just to butcher out the hind quarters on the Dla-

mond Bar Ranch in Brea Canyon is proof that the moving picture glamor of the movie cattle rustlers is phony, Aure says.

No longer is the rustler a sadie-galled, big-hatted gun slinger astride a rib-smoking bronc, as pictured in the Westerns.

The poke-hatted gents with six guns, spurring their crowbars onto the cattle range to stampede the heroine's herd, do not operate in the Norwalk-Artesia area where so much valuable beef has been "liberated."

Stealing cattle is a sordid vicious business of preying upon the 70,000 cows in the 445 dairies of the \$90,000,000 industry in the Artesia-Norwalk area, and many more elsewhere in the county, which Sgt. Aure's squad must protect in its entirety.

HIT-AND-RUN

The hit-and-run cattle thief spies on ranches until he finds calves grazing near a fence. Stealthily he seizes as many calves as he can haul, dumpling them into his car and drives to some remote sales yard. If the calf is branded, he cannot sell it but he will butcher it.

Despite the standing reward of \$500 for capture and conviction of a cattle thief, offered by the Southern California Cattlemen's Association, the county is plagued by from 40 to 50 rustler cases a month.

To combat these thieves, Sgt. Aure works closely with Supervising Inspector L. G. Garrison of the State Bureau of Livestock Identification and his force.

Throughout California there

are 80 state inspectors who inspect 5,000,000 cattle annually.

Forty of these men work in Los Angeles County checking brands at cattle auctions, slaughter houses and shipping points.

BRAND 'EM!

"Where cattle are branded we can find out if they are stolen by checking state brand records," Garrison said. "Greatest drawback is the fact that most dairy cattle are not branded."

Garrison and Sgt. Aure outlined six points for stopping cattle rustling.

1. Brand all cattle and horses. It costs only \$2 to record the brand and \$2 to renew it each year for any number of cattle using the brand.

2. Keep calves away from fences fronting on roads.

3. Call the sheriff's office at the first suspicion of a theft.

Aure was selected as chief rustler hunter because of the fine record he made over a three-year period while a deputy at Norwalk sheriff's station. In 31 months he caught 31 cattle thieves and one pig thief.

4. Prevent calves from being sold.

5. Call the sheriff's office at the first suspicion of a theft.

Aure was selected as chief rustler hunter because of the fine record he made over a three-year period while a deputy at Norwalk sheriff's station. In 31 months he caught 31 cattle thieves and one pig thief.

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, joints or back of head? Are you nervous, irritable, easily fatigued? Growing old? Before your time? Sleepless? Have to get up nights? It's YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—exclusively—gives immediate results. No pain—No drugs—surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.

108 CHERRY AVE. (N. E. 7th St.)

MON., WED., FRI. 9 to 5

SAT. 9 to 12

22 Years Specializing in Glendale

PROSTATE

300 W. OCEAN, PH. 6-1784

Ample free parking space while your car is being serviced. Expert mechanical work.

—MOBILUBRICATION—

Now Featuring
MOBILGAS
PRODUCTS
EXCLUSIVELY



Announcing
New
Downtown
MOBILGAS
and OIL
DEALER

After-School
Play Program
Opens Monday

All elementary public school playgrounds will be open for after-school recreation with veteran directors in charge five days a week during the academic year which opens Monday.

Such was the announcement Saturday by Walter L. Scott, chief of the city schools physical education and director in charge of the after-school playground program.

After-school playground hours, Monday through Friday, will be 2:30-4:30 o'clock with the exception of opening day of school, Monday, when supervision will be from 2:45 o'clock.

During the 1951-52 school year 1,614 boys and girls attended the after-school playground program at elementary schools throughout Long Beach.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee"

FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Confidential and private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

Hours 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Evening Appointments May Be Arranged

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SUITE 913, HEARTWELL BLDG., 19 PINE AVE. PHONE 61-5134

Other Offices, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland

F-T-8-14-52

Female
Male
Name _____

State _____

PIANO LESSONS

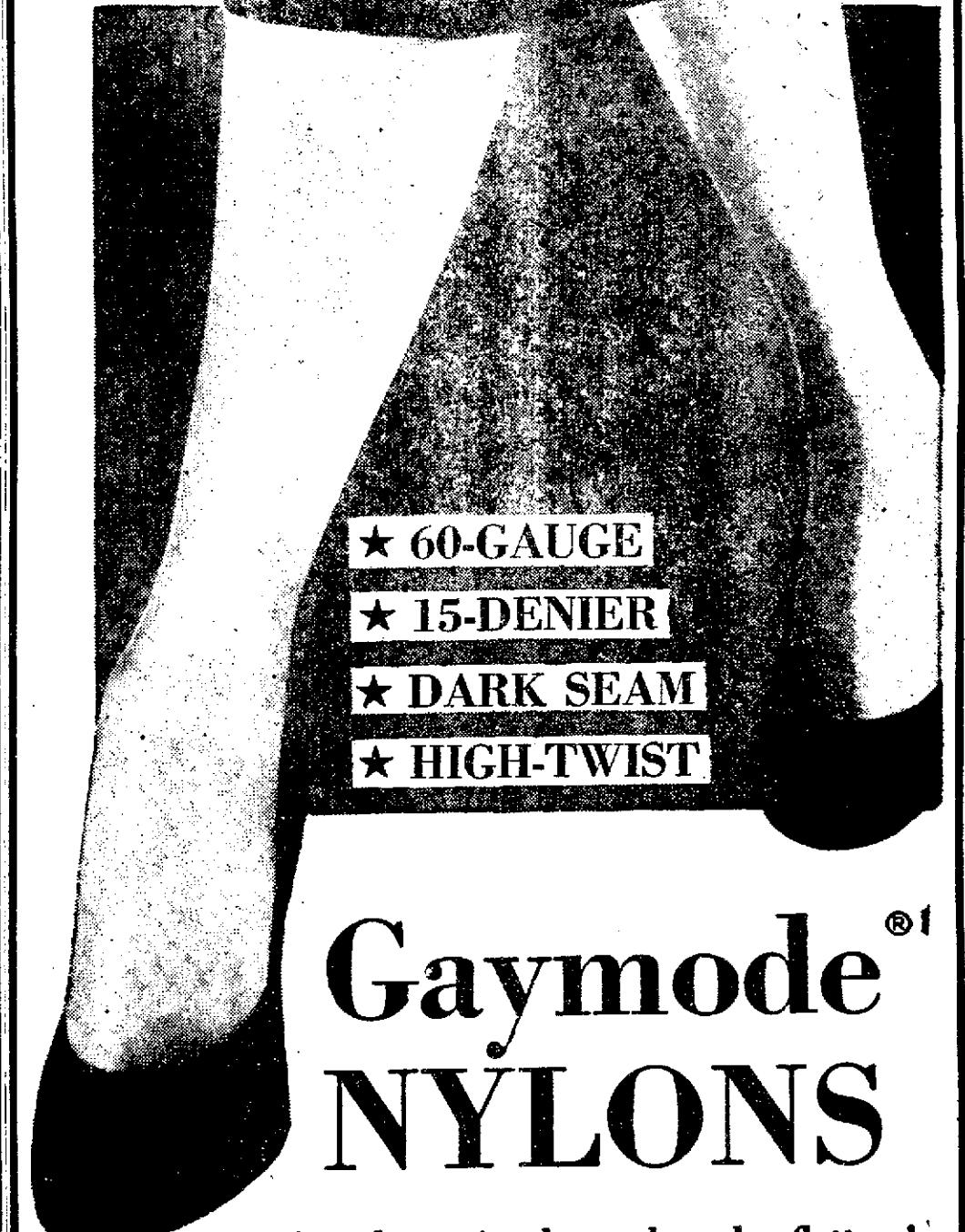
BEGINNERS
OR
ADVANCED

Your Home or the Studio

Write Box 4054,
East Long Beach, Calif.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PINE AT SIXTH

New Fall Arrivals!
In Delicate Spice Tones!

- ★ 60-GAUGE
- ★ 15-DENIER
- ★ DARK SEAM
- ★ HIGH-TWIST

Gaymode®
NYLONS

for slim, dramatic, sheer, sheer leg flattery!

- ★ GYPSY ... a neutral fashion brown
- ★ NOMAD ... a rose tinted beige
- ★ VAGABOND ... palest of greys
- ★ RAMBLER ... golden honey beige

98c

Just in time for a lovely dress-up fall! 60-Gauge nylons, now in excitingly new fall tones! Thanks to the extra threads per square inch you get longer, longer mileage, cling-to-your-leg-fit! ... dramatic dark seams do wonderful things for your ankles ... high twist gives a soft dull finish! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

60-Gauge, 20-Denier High Twist Nylons 1.25

sheer leg flattery! terrific value!

51-GAUGE, 30-DENIER GAYMODE NYLONS

Glamour touched with dark, leg-flattering seams! Thrifitly priced to cut fiosi bills. Come in for these nylons now ... in newest-for-fall shades ... to blend beautifully with all colors! 8 1/2 to 11.

98c

BRANDS WILL STOP RUSTLERS, Detective Sgt. Mike Aure says, approving the marker on a \$5000 Guernsey owned by Carl Allen of 11111 E. 183rd St., Artesia, posing the prize cow. Sgt. Aure heads the Los Angeles County anti-rustler squad.—(Staff Photos).

Chest Agency
Names New
Case Worker

Arthur H. Heath, an experienced case worker, has joined the staff of Family Service, according to the Community Chest agency's executive secretary, Joseph McDonald.

Heath replaces a worker who recently resigned.

The new case worker did graduate study at the University of

Montana and Washington State College and received his master's degree in social work at the University of Washington. He comes here from Yakima, Wash., where he was employed as the school social worker. Previous to that position he was a case worker with the Spokane Children's Home.

Following his graduation from Minot State Teacher's College in Minot, North Dakota, Heath was a school teacher and principal before entering the social work field.

He is a member of the honorary Phi Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Delta fraternities. Heath is married and has a daughter.

ARTHUR H. HEATH

Montana and Washington State College and received his master's degree in social work at the University of Washington. He comes here from Yakima, Wash., where he was employed as the school social worker. Previous to that position he was a case worker with the Spokane Children's Home.

Following his graduation from Minot State Teacher's College in Minot, North Dakota, Heath was a school teacher and principal before entering the social work field.

He is a member of the honorary Phi Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Delta fraternities. Heath is married and has a daughter.

Wandering Russ
Armored Car in
W. Berlin Ousted

BERLIN, (AP)—A Soviet armored car, equipped with two machine guns and carrying six Russian soldiers, drove into the American sector Sat. and almost started to clash with 1000 irate West Berliners.

U. S. military police escorted the vehicle back to the East Zone border after West Berlin police blocked its progress at Mierberg Square with a garbage truck and sealed off its retreat with a squad car.

The Russians brandished their Tommy guns when a crowd gathered boozing and shouting. "Trot, go home!" West German police forced the crowd back to prevent a clash.

The Russians said they were driving back to their Karishorst headquarters and got the American sector by mistake.

FREE STENCIL IN BOYS' DEPT.

DOWNTAIRS STORE

BOYS' AND MEN'S

GYM SHOES

2.89

OTHERS TO 6.29

Sizes
6 to 12



With thick rubber outsoles! Air-cooled, sturdy duck uppers! Non-absorbent cushion insoles! Correct balance arch! So many outstanding features ... plus a price that says "buy"! Hurry in!

BOYS' SIZES 2 1/2 to 6 2.89 YOUTH'S 11 to 2 2.49

GYM SHOES

2.79

With cool, washable, sturdy duck uppers and long-wearing rubber soles ... plus the comfort of non-absorbent full sponge cushion insoles! Sanitized for cleaner, better wear. Hurry! Buy!

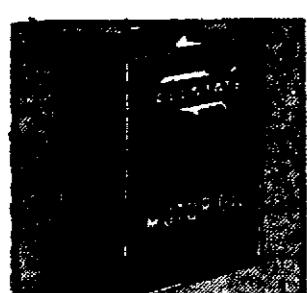
WOMEN'S SIZES 4 TO 9



GYM SHOES

2.79

MONDAY, One Day Only—Be Here for Door Opening



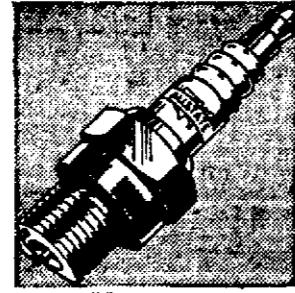
ALLSTATE OIL
Reg. 1.49 8-Qt. can \$1
Best regular oil on the
market. Low carbon con-
tent, wax free. Save 49¢.



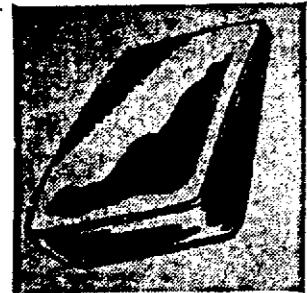
Five 5-Qt. Oil Cans
Reg. 1.47 5 Cans \$1
ALLSTATE Premium oil in
handy size for add-a-quart
convenience.



Vacuum Bottles
Reg. 1.29 \$1
Keeps liquids hot or cold
for 24 hrs. Buy now for
children's lunch boxes.



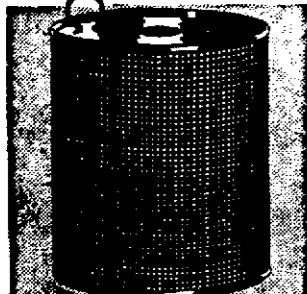
Spark Plugs
Reg. 3/1.41 3 for \$1
ALLSTATE high powered
plugs with new Pyralum
insulator, special cement
sealer.



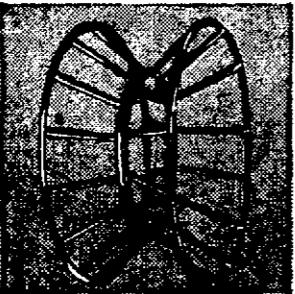
Seat Cushions
Reg. 2.69 \$1
Wedge shaped car cushion
with easy to clean plastic
cover. Buy now, SAVE!



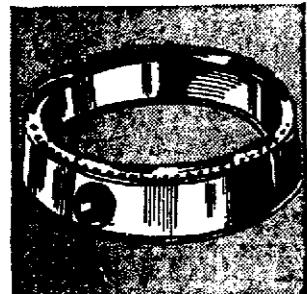
Oil Change
Reg. 1.62 \$1
Your crankcase drained, re-
filled with ALLSTATE Premium
quality motor oil.



Filter Refill
Reg. 1.15 \$1
ALLSTATE oil filter refill
fits most cars. Removes
harmful dirt and grit.



Hose Reel
Reg. 1.69 \$1
Holds over 100-ft. of gar-
den hose. Heavy rust-re-
sistant steel wire.



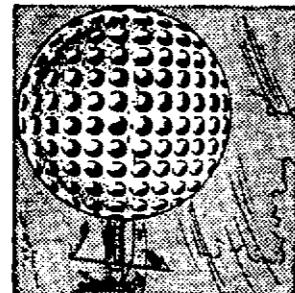
Ring Sprinkler
Reg. 1.29 \$1
Throws fine mistlike spray
20-ft. in all directions. 8"
dia. solid brass.



Pruning Shears
Reg. 1.29 \$1
Anvil cut carbon steel
blades. Only 6 1/2" long.
Convenient pocket size.



Bicycle Tubes
Reg. 1.29 \$1
High quality inner tubes for
replacement of old worn
bicycle tubes. All sizes.



48c Golf Balls
J. C. Higgins Model 50
with solid resilient centers.
Tough cover.



B&B Garden Tools
2 for \$1
Your choice of 11" Trowel,
16" Cultivator, Cultivator
and 4 1/2" polished blade.
Securely attached handle.



Garden Hoe
Reg. 1.59 \$1
1-pc. forged steel shank
and 4 1/2" polished blade.
Securely attached handle.

SEARS
Long Beach

66th Anniversary
SALE!

DOLL

LOOK What A Dollar Buys!

**SEE WHY A DOLLAR
BUYS MORE AT SEARS!**

1.39 Value Nut Mix

Mixed nuts, roasted in the store to
insure crisp freshness. 1 lb.

29c Plastic Hangers

Just the thing for
your suit or dress.
Your choice of col-
ors.

4 for \$1

8/\$1 Dress Hangers
Durable plastic hang-
ers keep your shirts
fresh looking.

10 for \$1

79c Metal Skirt Rack

Lets your skirts hang
free and un wrinkled.
Holds five skirts.

2 for \$1

69c Garment Bracket

Sturdy bracket keeps
hangers separated.
Easy to attach.

2 for \$1

1.29 Six Hook Rack

'Hooky' six hook rack saves valuable
closet space.

1 for \$1

1.39 Window Shade

Flame-resistant plastic, 37 1/4" x 6'. Egg-
shell or white color.

1 for \$1

1.95 Salad Set, 9-pc.

Includes 4-qt. salad bowl and 8
salad servers. Green or red.

1 for \$1

Reg. 1.98 Planters

Giftware assortment of ceramic
planters. Swans, Fawns, etc. each

1 for \$1

1.49 Value Bowl Set

3-Pc. Hi-fire pottery mixing bowl set.
Ruffle design.

1 for \$1

1.10 Brush Cleaner

1-qt. can of non-toxic liquid. Keeps
brushes ready to use.

1 for \$1

1.19 Screen Enamel

Protects, beautifies screens for years.
One quart can.

1 for \$1

Reg. 1.19 Paint Brush

2-in. brush with fine quality bristles
set in rubber.

1 for \$1

Reg. 1.35 Clear Varnish

Won't peel, chip. Master-Mixed
dries in 4-hrs. 1 quart.

1 for \$1

Reg. \$2 Plastic Finish

Use on wood or metal to protect
finish. One quart can.

1 for \$1

1.38 Lever Faucet Handles

Chrome plated 'H' or 'C' lever
handles. Fits most stems. pair

1 for \$1

30% Off! Reg. 1.43 Inlaid

Linoleum

Marbleized
Patterns!
Sq. Yd.

\$1

Colors go through to back—
can't wear off. Waxed sur-
face resists stains, acids. Install
it yourself—save more. Bring
measurements. 6' wide.

**Men's Knit Cotton
Sweatshirt**

Regular
1.49
\$1

Heavyweight flat cotton knits
for work, casual wear. Double
fleeced inside. Full sleeves,
deep cut armholes. Gray
only. Sizes small to extra-
large.
(On Sale in Men's Wear & Spt.
Gds. Dept.)

**Tailored Fine Rayon
PANELS**

Regular
1.89
Each
\$1

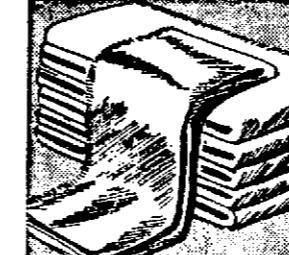
Searquisses—tougher than
ordinary marquisses. Hemmed,
headed—ready to hang. White
or eggshell. 42x81-inch size.
Won't shrink, fade or sag.

**Royal Purple Perfect
NYLONS**

High Twist
60 Gauge
\$1

First quality 'Beautifilm' sheers.
Full fashioned, heels and toes
reinforced. All the newest
tones for fall. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Buy ANYTHING at Sears Totaling \$20 or More on E



Flour Sacks
Reg. 39c 4 for \$1

Bleached, mangled, ready
to hem into towels, dust
cloths. 36" square.



16" Wide 3 Yds. \$1

First quality linen crash
toweling. Easy to hem into
towels.



Cup Towels
Reg. 39c 3 for \$1

All linen kitchen towels in
assorted colors. Stock up,
several.



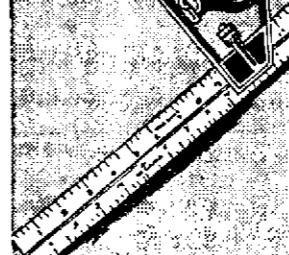
Training Pants
29c Value 5 for \$1

Fine cotton knit training
pants for kiddies 1 to 4.
First quality.

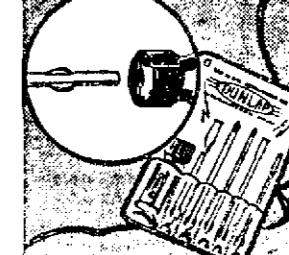


Clothesline
Reg. 1.66 2 for \$1

Strong plastic, rayon re-
inforced. Stays clean. Get
100' at this price.



14" Squares
12" Size
Craftsman combination
square has depth gauge,
rule level, plumb.



Screwdrivers
Reg. 1.39 Set
8-in-1 set. Interchangeable
handle, 5 blades. Plastic
shockproof handle.



6-Ft. Rules
Reg. 1.39
Professional quality. Accu-
rately graduated in 1/16"
markings. Maple.



**1.49 Val. Cup,
Saucer**
Sold in Sets

Imported china demilis-
ses. Delicately thin.
Gold trim.



Candle Warmer
1.49 Value
Wrought iron casserole
frame with candle to keep
it piping hot.



Coffee Mugs
49c Value 3 for \$1
Blue willow design. Holds
heat. Great for patio
parties.



5-Pc. Dinnerware
Specialty Priced
Place
Setting
Our exclusive Horizon
House colors.

Open All Day Monday! 9:30 A.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

American at Fi

9:30 A.M. for Big Bargains Galore!

BAR DAY MONDAY!

Save 95¢ on a Set of

Pilseners

8 for \$1
Regular
1.95

Any cold drink tastes better in these tall sparkling clear glasses. Each first quality. Well balanced so they don't tip easily. Stock up, SAVE!

Hand Painted Waste

BASKETS

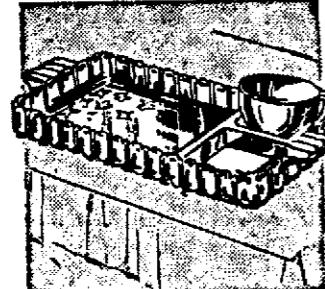
Regular
1.98
Each

White or colored plastics with gay, hand-painted motif. 11 inches tall, 8" diameter. Save 98¢ on each. Have 1 for each room.

EASY TERMS



1.48 Sofa Pillows
each \$1



Snack Sets
Reg. 1.23
Pressed glass in green or crystal. Set includes 4 trays and 4 cups.



Soldering Iron
Reg. 1.59
Duplex 50-watt soldering iron for any 110, 120-watt current.



"Seaphetic"
Reg. 1.29
Perfect wash powder for automatic washers. Needs no bleach. 3-lb. size.

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Uniform State Law List Offered

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A list of far-reaching uniform laws was approved Saturday by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws as it wound up its week-long meeting.

The laws will be submitted to the legislatures of the 48 states and U.S. territories.

Leading the list were four model state laws designed to combat organized crime. They were drawn up jointly by the Conference and the American Bar Association Crime Commission.

The first is model antigambling code. The conference said it was designed "to crack down on commercialized gambling, the backbone of organized crime."

It would increase penalties for professional gamblers, punish gambling patrons, prohibit transmission of betting information by telephone, telegraph and radio, and revoke licenses of establishments permitting gambling on their premises.

The conference declared "This law, if passed, would deprive reluctant local police of the excuse that antigambling laws are too weak or vague to be enforced."

The second law would improve local police standards by requiring all police to attend training schools, would set up a seven-man state police council to advise local departments on organization, training and financial assistance.

The third law would set up state departments of justice where none exist, and would give the department power to supervise or relieve local prosecutors who failed to prosecute criminals.

The fourth law would make it possible for the state to compel a witness to testify by giving him immunity from self-incrimination.

The conference also unanimously adopted a Uniform Single Publication Act which it said would end the possibility that a plaintiff in a libel action against a publication or broadcaster could sue in all states the libel entered.

Retired Railroaders Meet Monday at 5

Retired Railroad Men's Club members will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, to start the new fiscal year with a covered dish dinner and entertainment.

Co-hosts with the Peeks will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reid, All members and former railroad personnel in the area are invited, according to Charles Brazelton, president of the club.

Nurses Going to Convention at San Diego

Seven delegates from the 18th District American Nurses' Association, which includes Long Beach and nearby communities, will go to the annual convention of California Nurses' Association, Oct. 27-30 at Hotel del Coronado, San Diego.

They are Estella Mann, first vice president of CSNA; Ellen Heming, chairman of the State Public Health Nursing Section of CSNA, and Betty Hill, Vivian Saturday. He is N. Raghavan.

Shewalter, Marguerite Work, Iva Giddings and Marjorie Brown.

The delegates were elected at the first fall meeting of the

Envoy to Peiping

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP) Peiping Radio announced today the arrival in Red China's capital of the new ambassador from India.

group recently, at which Mrs. Heming and Miss Mann spoke on the program of the state body.

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Rewed Widow Can Collect GI Insurance, Court Says

PHILADELPHIA — (CP) A soldier's widow has first claim on his war risk insurance benefits even though she remarries, the U. S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Saturday.

The circuit court reversed a U. S. district court decision which held that remarriage leaves the woman no longer a widow.

That is true, the circuit court ruled, as far as the dictionary definition of "widow" is concerned. But it is not true in the meaning of "widow" under the National Life Insurance Act. In that act, said the court, Congress again, as it has frequently in the past, gave a word meaning that differs from the dictionary definition.

The case involved in the ruling concerned two \$5000 government insurance policies issued to Harry R. Trathen, who was killed in action in Germany on April 12, 1945. No contingent beneficiary was named in the policies. The veterans bureau, however, began making payments to Mrs. Mary Trathen Kerrigan of Girardville, Pa., who remarried six weeks after Trathen died.

Trathen's father, Stephen sued in district court to collect the death benefits under his son's policies and the veterans bureau suspended payments.

The circuit court held that under the language of the portion

of the act bearing on the Trathen case, "the status of a widow is not determined by her subsequent marital situation, but by her status as a person at the time of her husband's death."

"If she was then lawfully wedded, and not divorced, she remains so insofar as the war risk insurance benefits are concerned."

Early Snows in Alps

ZURICH, Switzerland — (CP) The earliest cold wave since 1914 brought heavy snow to many Swiss resorts and closed Alpine roads Sat.

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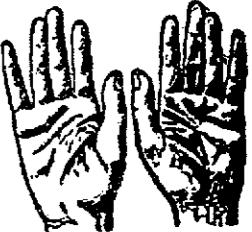
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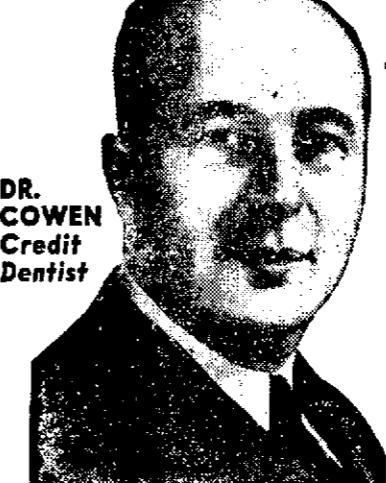
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For Whatever Dental Work You Need—Dr. Cowen Offers All the Credit You Need! Pay in small weekly or monthly amounts AFTER your work is completed . . . spread the easy payments over any reasonable length of time. NOT ONE PENNY interest or extra charge for Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Terms. The Low Price quoted in advance is ALL you pay at Dr. Cowen's. Take advantage of this Helpful Credit Plan NOW to protect your Dental Health!

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SAVE MONEY on Modern Dentures . . . Prove to yourself that Dr. Cowen's Low Prices and Easy Terms bring good plates within the reach of practically every budget.

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Special convenient arrangements are available for the easy purchase of Dental Plates by California pensioners under the State Medical Assistance Act. For full information, consult Dr. Cowen.

DENTAL PLATES
15 MONTHS TO PAY!

Get the plates you need RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's . . . pay later, in small weekly or monthly amounts. YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be, and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms you want. No delay or red tape! Come in and learn how little you pay for Transparent Material Dental Plates set with Trubyte Retainer Teeth. ASK YOUR DENTIST about the many advantages of these plates.

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4-Legged Fisherman Snags One, Loses One



THOROUGHBRED FISHER-DOG is this mongrel of workers at Bonneville Dam in Oregon. The dog, "Bullet," is shown as he engages in his favorite sport, trying to catch a huge salmon as they leap over the intake to the spawning grounds. At left he watches excitedly as one of the fish glides by out of range, but at right he snags one in midair. However, Bullet, like every fisherman, learns that hooking them is one thing and hauling them is another; the fish got away.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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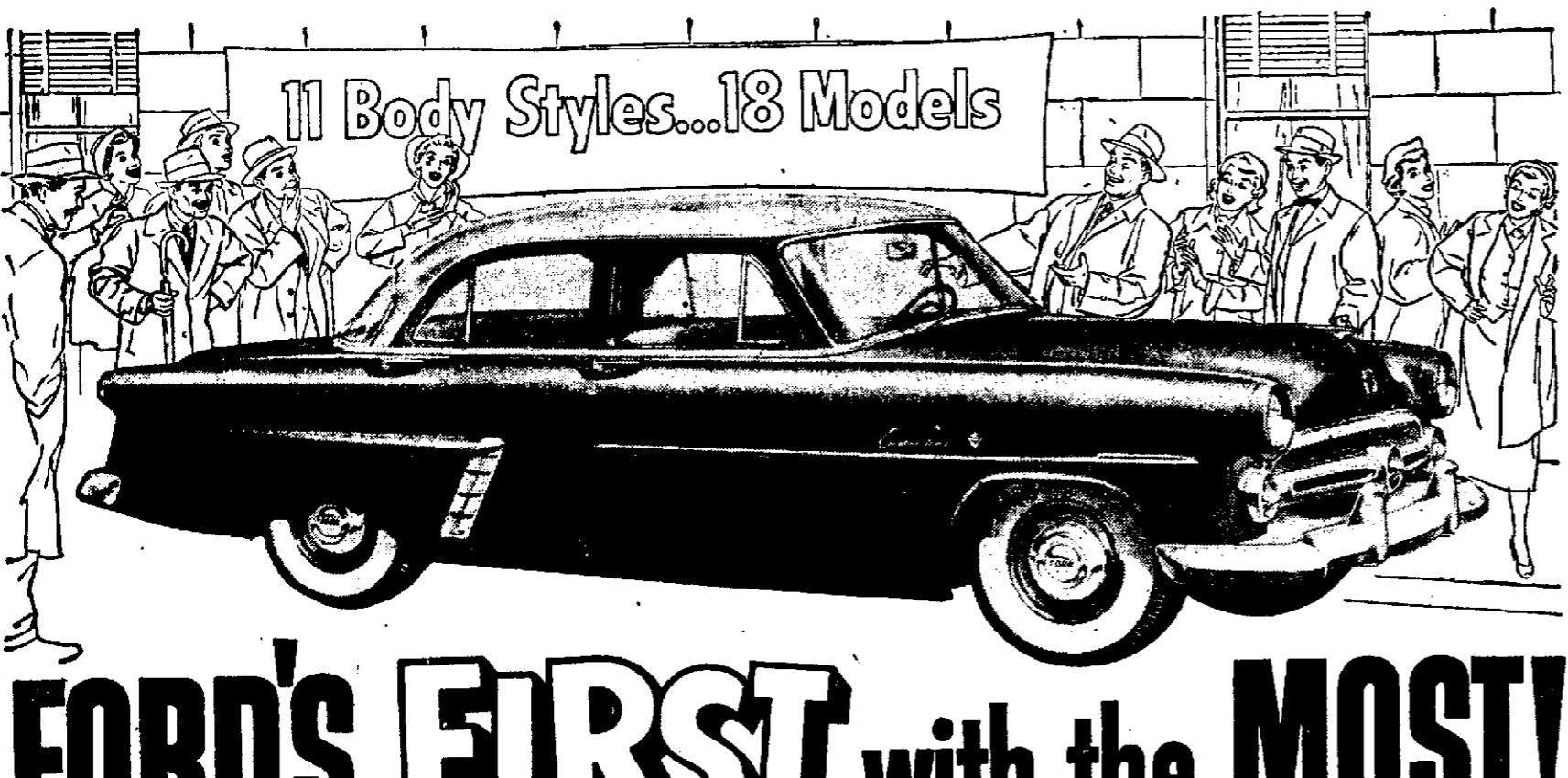
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FORD'S FIRST with the MOST!

FIRST in POWER!

Ford's 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 is the most powerful engine . . . the only V-8 offered in a low-priced car! Ford's 101-h.p. Mileage Maker Six is the industry's newest, most modern Six! It has free-turning overhead valves and low-friction design.



FIRST in RIDE! For the first time, in the low-priced field, you can enjoy a truly fine-car ride! Ford's new Automatic Ride Control with its diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers and new spring suspension gives you a bump-leveling, highway-hugging ride.



FIRST in VISIBILITY! New Full-Circle Visibility gives you the only one-piece curved windshield, plus car-wide rear window, in Ford's field. New I-REST tinted glass . . . available on Custom and Crestline models . . . guards against glare and reduces heat.



FIRST in CHOICE! Ford offers the widest choice by far in the low-priced field. 18 models . . . 2 engines: V-8 or Six . . . 3 transmissions: Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional . . . and the most body, upholstery and color combinations.

FIRST with the NEWEST!

You'll find Ford has made more advances for '52 than any other car in its price field. You get new features like Power-Pivot Clutch and Brake Pedals, suspended from above, to allow more foot room, eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes. You get Center-Fill Fueling for easier gas filling from either side.

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2000 American Avenue

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Russ Charge U. S. Seized Red Papers

BERLIN—(AP) The Russians accused the Americans Saturday night of imposing a blockade on the Soviet military mission assigned to operate in Frankfurt.

The Russians charged the Americans confronted Soviet members of the mission in a threatening way and forced them to hand over certain documents.

Soviet military authorities in Berlin sent the protest to the U. S. forces at Heidelberg and announced it through the official East German news agency ADN.

U. S. European Army headquarters in Heidelberg denied the Soviet charge, saying that it "simply is not true." However, the Americans said they would investigate.

The Soviet protest was regarded in Berlin as a maneuver to retain Russia's bargaining position over the controversial question of Allied and Soviet military missions.

The Russians recently arrested two U. S. Army officers and an enlisted man belonging to an American mission at Potsdam in the Soviet zone. The Russians released the three but accused them of entering "forbidden" areas for espionage and demanded their recall. U. S. Army authorities have not announced their reaction to the demand.

The letter of protest from Maj. Gen. V. I. Trusov, deputy chief of staff of the Red Army in Germany, said merely:

"The building of the Soviet Military mission in Frankfurt was blockaded by the American military police on Sept. 5 without any reason. By threatening to extend the blockade for a longer period, the American military police confiscated documents from three members of the Soviet military mission. They did not give any reason for this confiscation and said they had a verbal order from the American staff."

P-T Carrier Boy Polio Stricken

A 12-year-old Press-Telegram carrier boy was one of six persons in Long Beach stricken with polio this week.

These and the three cases last week bring this year's total here to 37 cases, the Department of Public Health announced today.

Bob Shellhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shellhorn, 508 Orange Ave., became ill Monday evening after delivering his paper route, and was taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital, where he is in Contagious Diseases Ward 3.

Since June 1, Bob has been delivering Route 4316, which includes the area from Alamitos Ave. to Orange Ave. and from Fifth St. to Seventh St.

The Health Department reported that there were 40 cases of polio in Long Beach at this time last year.

Triplets May Go Home This Week From Hospital

It's time to go for the Bishop triplets, daughters of Navy Fireman and Mrs. Arthur E. Bishop, 5717 The Toledo.

Paula, Pauline and Paulette weighed in Aug. 17 at weights from 3 pounds, 11 ounces, to 4 pounds, 3½ ounces.

On Saturday, Pauline tipped the scales at an even 5 pounds. Paula, 4 pounds, 15 ounces, and Paulette, 4 pounds, 14 ounces. When each makes the 5-pound, 6-ounce bracket, they'll be able to go home from St. Mary's Hospital. Attendants think that may be some time this week.

Basie, Eckstine Pack Auditorium

The mellow romanticism of Mr. B. Billy Eckstine, the piano keytoning of Count Basie and the hot rhythm of George Shiring's quintet packed the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium Saturday night with a foot-stomping, enthusiastic crowd.

From the moment the Count opened the program with his 16-piece band's rendition of "Why Not?", the crowd applauding told him why he should keep on playing.

The combination of top-notch musicians, after finishing the one-night stand, described their reception here as "outstanding."

"They were hep with pep," said the Count, "young and eager. It was a pleasure playing for them."

Young Traffic Victim in 'Good' Condition

Richard P. Gray, 6, of 1978 W. 19th St., was reported in good condition at Seaside Hospital Saturday night. He was struck Saturday morning by a car and suffered a possible head injury.

The driver of the car, Mary L. Boren, 27, of 2098 W. 20th St., was not held by police. The accident happened on West 19th St. in the 2000 block.

Crash Hospitalizes Driver, Passenger

An accident at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Alamitos Ave. at 5 p. m. Saturday sent one driver and his passenger to St. Mary's Hospital with injuries not believed to be serious. Verne V. Clement, 53, of 4835 Daisy Ave., a driver, was treated for possible back injuries and Arthur M. Lizer, 15, of 4822 Brayton Ave., received a possible head injury. The other driver, G. P. Wilson, 22, of 1068 American Ave., was cited for alleged failure to obey traffic signals.

Weaker Sex—Oh Yeah!



DON'T GET FRESH with Joan Rhodes, big boy! This little girl is a member of a circus group playing in France. She is also a member of the "weaker sex," but, if she has any weakness, it isn't in the muscle department. Here she shows a Paris audience how to handle a telephone directory. If Miss Rhodes stays in Paris very long, she may change some notions on "petite femininity." —(United Press Photo.)

County Drainage Problems Topic of Monday Meeting

Problems of drainage in the heavily populated areas of Los Angeles County will be explained to more than 100 public officials and civic leaders Monday afternoon at the Hall of Records by engineers from the County Flood Control District.

Air-Pollution Hearing Booked by County Board

Chief Clerk Ray E. Lee of the Board of Supervisors has fixed Oct. 7, as the date for the special conference before the supervisors on forcing further curbs on the sources of air pollution in Los Angeles County.

Lee said Air Pollution Control Engineer Gordon P. Larson is under orders to submit a formal report of his recommendations at that time. It will be an open public session of the supervisors.

Larson is being asked by the supervisors to be specific regarding his proposal to prohibit backyard burning of rubbish both in and out of incinerators. Larson already has stated he believes much of the smog could be reduced by outlawing trash and rubbish burning at homes.

Another subject, which also will be given attention, will be the part which automobile-engine exhaust fumes play in fouling the atmosphere. In previous discussions of the motor-fumes problem, county officials have been told that the best solution is for auto factories to install special fume-control devices on the cars before they leave the factory.

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Tattoo on HMS Sheffield



ROYAL MARINES OF HMS Sheffield will perform a traditional Tattoo ceremony for the public tonight at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Standing at present arms are Cpl. J. W. Wilkinson (left) and Marine T. W. Rawlinson under the Sheffield's big guns.

Sheffield Crew to Play Tattoo and Soccer, Too

An exhibition soccer match and the Royal Navy Tattoo ceremony will be staged in Veterans Memorial Stadium tonight, free to the public, by Her Majesty's Ship Sheffield, currently docked here.

The soccer match will be played between the top team of the ship and a picked team from San Pedro, at 7:45. An explanation of how the game is played will be given prior to the contest.

Royal Marines in full regalia will drill and the Royal Marine Band of the Sheffield will play in the traditional "heaving of retreat" or "tattoo" ceremony. The ceremony is one of the oldest in British military history, with ori-

No Application Yet on \$1306-Month Job

Although filing has been open since Aug. 20, no application has been placed with the County Civil Service Commission for the post of Los Angeles County Director of Planning.

Walter Palmgren, county civil service clerk, said that one person filled out a questionnaire, but he was rejected for lack of qualifications. He was a baker.

THE BLIND SEE THROUGH HEALER EINAR ERIKSSON "The Man With the Healing Hands"



The above photo shows Mr. Eriksson administering a treatment to a man that was blind for several years. The patient regained his sight after a few treatments.

I have in the past published a number of cases of permanent cures and other healings, in cases such as: the blind, lame, arthritis, etc.

I received a cablegram in Norway from a patient in New York, N. Y., asking me to come over here by plane to cure him of an ailment of long standing.

Later I went to Minnesota, before I finally settled in Long Beach, Calif.

If you are interested, you will have this opportunity to talk to Mr. Eriksson or his interpreter, free of charge, and also see the pictures and read the many cases of his healings from the Scandinavian countries, as well as the U. S. A.

Mr. Eriksson has over 35 years experience as a healer, has written references from authorities in Norway, Norway, and the Norwegian Consul of New York, N. Y.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Monday thru Friday
Monday and Wednesday

6 P. M. — 7 P. M.

Phone 96-3589

No. 6, 38th Place (Take No. 11 Bus Lakewood and Ximeno on Ocean to 38th Place, 1/2 block west of Belmont Pier) Long Beach 3, Calif.

Once Prisoner of China Reds, 'Smitty' May See Korea Next

By VERA WILLIAMS

Remember the Smiths? Long Beach had one of its happiest hours the morning of May 19, 1950, when Navy CPO William C. Smith and Marine M-Sgt. Elmer C. Bender, for 19 months Red prisoners in China, walked down the ramp of a Douglas Skymaster at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, home at last.

Bender went on to Chicago where his family awaited him.

"Smitty" walked into the waiting arms of his devoted wife, Ruby, their two little sons, Pat and Mike, and a tumultuous city welcome.

They live in a two-story, choco-

late-colored stucco, 1217 Electric Ave., Seal Beach. "Smitty," a construction electrician chief stationed at Terminal Island, expects orders this week for overseas duty. That may mean Korea.

MIKE'S IN SCHOOL

Mike, who was 5 years old last July 17, goes to Seal Beach kindergarten. ("Time marches on, doesn't it?") Pat, who was born when his father was a prisoner, will be 4 next Dec. 18. Pat is somewhat astonished that Mike has been in kindergarten a week and still can not read comic books to him.

The boys have a swing in the back yard, they have cars and a lot of toys. They have a dog, Prince, a Chihuahua born last Christmas Day. They are fascinated by an ant hill on the sidewalk in front of their house. The boys are well-behaved little fellows and mind when they are spoken to. Even the dog minds.

The Smiths keep in touch with the Benders. Bender is at El Torr. The Benders have a daughter, Kathleen, 7, and a little son, Steven, born last January.

Smitty and his wife exchange glances as they tell that news.

"We have our family," she says.

He nods.

HELL'S SELL

Mrs. Smith looks around their pleasant house which is a real home with flowers and trees she has planted in the yard. "Well, with Smitty sleeping," she says.

Smitty is stationed in

China, then a U. S. Navy base, and Popular Mechanics.

"We were just in the wrong place and we ran out of gas, and it's pretty thoroughly," says Smitty.

"We went down," says Smitty in his easy-going voice.

Once Smitty froze the side of his face and one hand. "There were real men held in mud shacks under the surveillance of guards; wasn't anything to do about it," he says.

Smitty with Springfield rifles. "The says, "It got well."

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Anyone who knows her would know that she would say that she would even wish where was there to run to?" she said it. No material things. They slept on mud bunks under the surveillance of guards; wasn't anything to do about it," she says.

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He nods.

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Readers Review Debate on UN

Readers of the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram hold strong opinions about the merit of the United Nations and the mission of public school education, the past week's mail to this newspaper has disclosed.

Whether the United Nations is a suitable topic for study in Long Beach public schools became an issue recently when a group of 12 persons asked the Board of Education to remove such study from the curriculum.

The Independent Press-Telegram opened its pages to a written debate in which views were presented on both sides of the issue. And readers took up the question.

Reader comment centered on two distinct major points—whether the U. N. is worthy of support, and whether the U. N. should be studied in the public schools. The majority of the letters received favored the U. N., or at least the objective study of it.

Here are excerpts from letters both pro and con:

Mrs. Robert J. Fowler, 2125 San Anselme Ave.—"How will our children be able to eliminate the shortcoming of the U. N. organization or UNESCO or be able to make any kind of progress toward promotion of democracy if they don't know what they are fighting for and what they are fighting against? The job of our schools is to guide our children so that they will be able to make the right choice. They can only make the right choice if they have been allowed to study the facts—the whole truth."

Eve McGee, 5724 E. Ocean Blvd.—"Although I should be willing and happy to have my daughter (a Junior High School student) taught the facts and policies of the U. N., I see no reason, under the policy outlined by School Superintendent Douglas Newcomb, for parents who oppose the principles of the U. N. to be unduly concerned for the welfare of their children. To study the U. N. through a presentation of facts and the points of view of both sides could surely do no harm to the mind of any student."

M. E. Fox, 4764 Palo Verde Ave.—"My ideal of world peace can never be achieved by the U. N. And I do not and never shall embrace its theory of facts . . . Do not criticize Mrs. Battelle; she is doing what I would have done had I been able to do so." (Miss Fanchon Battelle was one of those who asked the Board of Education to eliminate U. N. study.)

Jessie Lauer, 1530 Washington St.—"I recently graduated from one of the city high schools . . . I am inclined to believe that in order to teach human beings right from wrong, you must first show both sides of an argument or question and then define the differences . . . We must all remember that we must be open minded."

Eldred L. Meyer, chairman, Grand Parlor Americanism Committee, Native Sons of the Golden West—"The Native Sons of the Golden West are unalterably opposed to the use of any UNESCO literature, regardless of its printed origin, until further study of it can be made by local civic, patriotic, and veteran groups, to ascertain whether it advocates doctrines inimical to the best interest of our city, our state, and nation . . . No objection is made to the study of worldwide activities, but we do vigorously protest high-powered propaganda advocating a "One World Federation" which is successful, would ultimately result in replacing the flag of the United States with a new banner and a lower standard of living for each American citizen."

Laurel Whitman, 226 Corona Ave.—"I believe the U. N. is making a path toward the true Christianity in that it practices one of the main virtues that is preached by Christians—that we are our brother's keeper."

Herbert H. Auburn, 2279

UN Chapter Leadership



NEW OFFICERS have been chosen for Long Beach Chapter of American Association for the United Nations. From left: Mrs. Morris Weiner, president; Edwin Castagna and Ken McCafferty, vice presidents.—(Staff photo.)

U. N. Group Here Elects Officers

Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, elected and installed officers and a board of directors last week at the Art Center.

Mrs. Morris Weiner, 214 Park Ave., will serve the group as president.

Other officers include Edwin Castagna, first vice president; Ken McCafferty, second vice president; Herbert Fenn, treasurer; Mrs. Richard C. Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Gardner Steckley, corresponding secretary; Roy Dial, auditor and Mrs. Alexis V. Jacobowsky, parliamentarian.

Members of the board of directors include Coy Sanders, Ruth Pitchford, Myrtle Poultnay, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., Mrs. Floyd Webster, Dr. Victor Peterson, Rev. Msgr. Bernard Dolan, Mrs. Gail Hudson, George T. McLean, John E. Carr, S. D. Jerry Roberts and Ernest B. Webb.

Chairman of principal committees are Edwin Castagna, program; Samuel Heaverich, materials; Raymond Simpson, printing; Mrs. Gladys Potter, special school projects; Joshua Marcus, budget and finance; Miss Myrtle Poultnay, publications and newsletter; Mrs. Whitney L. Gregory, membership, and Mrs. G. Chal Finley, press and public relations.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, DIABETES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for asthma medicine, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement in the Tribune, for my mother and I was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

DR. CHAN, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method; why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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DR. CHAN, D. C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS



Costs Less to Buy
Chevrolet trucks list for less than comparable models of other makes. As the world's largest manufacturer of trucks, Chevrolet can make production economies that mean substantial savings to you!



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Hundreds of thousands of truck users have proved that Chevrolet costs the least of all to own and maintain. Valve-in-Head economy saves on gas, 4-way engine lubrication keeps oil costs low.



On-the-job efficiency saves money
Proved features cut operating and maintenance costs. Valve-in-Head economy, 4-way Lubrication, Hypoid rear axles, channel-type frames and Flexi-Mounted cabs, Ball-Gear Steering, Synchro-Mesh Transmission.



Keeps its value longer
Chevrolet trucks keep their value longer to bring you traditionally higher value. That means savings at trade-in time. And it puts a clincher on Chevrolet's extra value and greater ruggedness.

RUGGED as they come!

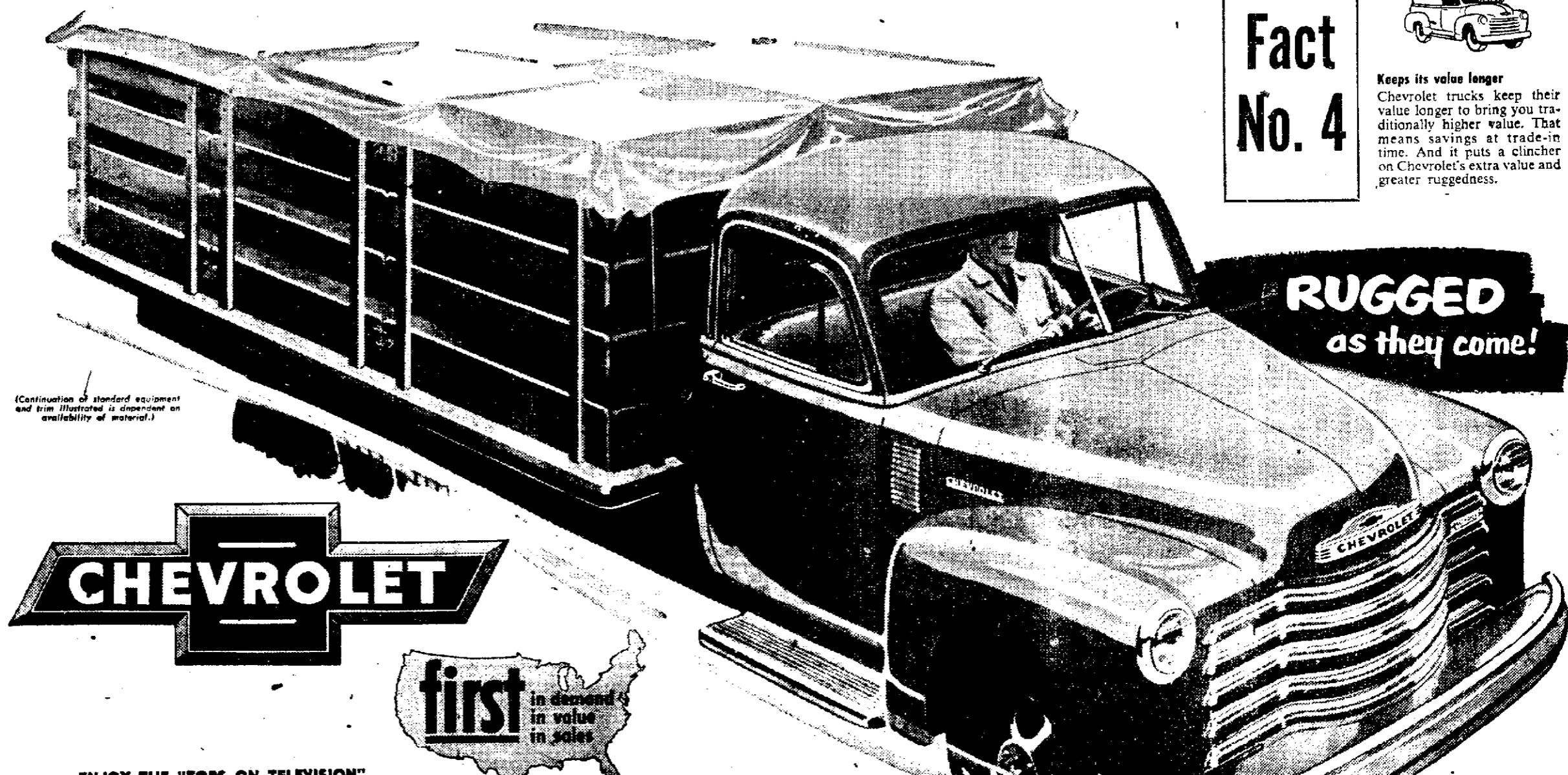
Here are the STRAIGHT SOLID FACTS that lead thousands to better truck buys!

Veterans of the trucking business buy on cold, hard facts. They buy for good, solid, levelheaded reasons. And more and more of them buy Chevrolet trucks. As a matter of fact, they buy more Chevrolet trucks than any other make.

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What's more, a Chevrolet truck costs less to buy, less to own, and less to operate. Yet in Advance-Design feature after feature, Chevrolet trucks lead the field. Rugged hypoid axles; heavy channel-type frames; Flexi-Mounted cabs; strong and sturdy Ball-Gear Steering. And Chevrolet's dependable valve-in-head engines hold fuel costs down, but deliver all the power you need when you need it.

Come in and let's talk it over. Let us show you how great these Chevrolet trucks really are.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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'Drag Strip' and Outdoor Pools Lead Youth Recreation Survey

By ED LUNDBURG

Ask a Long Beach teenager what he thinks the city needs in the way of additional public recreation facilities and you will get an answer right now.

The city's youth apparently is giving the problem careful consideration and it remained for Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation, to provide an avenue for this hitherto silent opinion.

Scott recently conducted a survey which sampled the thinking along recreation lines of 964 boys and girls of high school age.

The survey simply asked teenagers to list those things which they thought were needed improvements and additions to existing recreational facilities here.

A quick check of the preference list shows a "drag strip" with 407 mentions, No. 1 on the list. "More bath houses on the beach" is in second spot, having been mentioned 376 times in the survey.

Next, with 350 designations, is the item "outdoor swimming pools," followed by "regional type park," 222 votes; a zoo, 194 votes; more golf courses, 153; more parks, 135; more baseball diamonds, 114 and "ice skating rink," 112 votes.

A need for "cleaning up certain parts of the old Pike" was mentioned 103 times in the survey, placing it tenth in the frequency list.

JOHNNY MORRIS, 16, 1045½ Myrtle Ave., heartily approves the drag strip idea.

"It would be a good deal," Johnny said. "Lots of the fellows like to hop up their cars. It's usually one fellow's theory against the other. So they want to prove who is right. So they have a drag race."

(A drag race, it should be pointed out, is a speed contest wherein two cars race from a standing start. As Johnny Morris points out, it is more than just speed . . . "there is science in shifting gears," he says.)

Lowell Renold, 15, of 1286 Camerond St., says the big need is for swimming pools, particularly for one on the westside of Long Beach.

"We don't have a pool over there at all," Lowell explained, "and there are lots of kids in the area. We have to go out to Jordan or to Wilson or down to the beach."

The bath houses on the beach, second most frequently named need in the survey, leaves Lowell cold. "Can't see it," he said. "Only use 'em a couple of months out of the year."

Both Madeline Crosby, 16, 3552 Gaviota Ave., and **Kay Gremmels**, 16, 1421 E. 15th St., are rooting for more swimming pools.

"I think it would be nice to have some place to go swimming besides the beach," Madeline said. "I don't know whether I would rather have it an outdoor pool or indoor. Maybe both."

Key said the pool should have fresh water and thought it should be located "somewhere near the beach, like on the bluff at Cherry Ave."

BOTH GIRLS THOUGHT the "tot lots" were "cute suggestions." Tot lots are places where youngsters could be left under close supervision while older



YOUTH SPEAKS UP — What do young people of Long Beach regard as essential public recreation needs? That was the theme of a survey conducted here by Walter L. Scott, coordinator of school and municipal recreation, shown surrounded by teenagers. The teenagers had plenty to say on the question. — [Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter.]

brother and sister went, say, to organize to advance the study of community needs, the city'sized to plan for the future.

The tot lot idea was mentioned 41 times in the survey.

Commenting on the need for the survey, Scott said:

"Many public bodies and civic groups recently have voiced their belief that expansion of areas and facilities for public recreation is necessary here, particularly in view of our heavy population increase."

While adult leadership is well

organized to advance the study of community needs, the city'sized to plan for the future.

"The survey findings are, therefore, not only interesting, but they will be useful in striking a balance between the thinking of adults and youth."

NAVAJO BABY

Tsianina Rules With No Outcry

HER NAME is Tsianina (pronounced "Chianina"), which means "Wild Flowers." She is cutting three teeth, but she doesn't cry about it. In the car coming from Window Rock, Ariz., to Long Beach she rolled off the seat three times and bumped her head, but she didn't cry about that, either.

A full-blooded Navajo, 10 months old, she is the adopted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Grant Thomas, 218 Norton St., missionaries at the Navajo Reservation at Window Rock.

Thomas, a Baptist minister and full-blooded Creek Indian, works as a pipefitter for the Long Beach Water Department and preaches when he can at the Navajo Evangelistic Mission.

MRS. THOMAS, a professional nurse and quarter-blood Creek, former superintendent of a hospital at Holdenville, Okla., spends most of her time at the mission. She visits the Indians in their hogans, takes care of sick and aged patients and leads the singing of Navajo hymns at the mission services. Also she helps distribute contributions of food and clothing to needy Indians.

Although the services largely are attended by Navajos, other Indians such as Hopis, Apaches and Utes share in the contributions, she says. Tsehe Notah, a Navajo, is the mission minister.

LITTLE TSIANINA has black hair and midnight black eyes and understands both Navajo and English, says her foster parents. She stops when they say "Dodah" as well as when they say "No!" and she smiles at "Ateed nizón" as well as at "pretty girl."

She was dedicated recently in the Calvary Baptist Church at Bellflower. Her godparents are Col. Ted Davis, Long Beach Apache, and Mrs. Davis.

Extra Iron Lung Sent San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An extra iron lung was brought here from Los Angeles today after an increase in the number of polio cases filled all available machines at County Hospital Saturday.

Dr. J. B. Askew, city-county health director, said there have been 122 cases of polio in the county this year. There are 14 patients in the County Hospital polio ward, seven of them in respirators.

Tsianina Sees the Birdie



IN INDIAN DRESS AND JEWELRY, Mrs. Grant Thomas, missionary, and little adopted daughter, Tsianina, 10-month-old Navajo, pose for the Independent-Press-Telegram cameraman. Tsianina is from the Navajo Reservation at Window Rock, Ariz.

Baby Found Naked Father Tries to Save 2 Tots in Fire; All Die

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 15- and two children died in a fire in a vacant lot on E. near here.

VALSETZ, Ore. (UPI) — A father month-old girl was found on a that destroyed their farm home.

Officers, who found the child's life in a futile effort to save his clothing lying nearby, said the sons, Keith, 3, and Larry, 2, girl apparently had been aban. Their charred bodies were found

with his in the ashes.

INDOORS NOW

Disrobes Outdoors

It was hot in Compton Saturday and police weren't sure whether the woman was just descending the clouds for rain or prying.

They took the middle-aged woman into custody regardless of what she was doing because they felt she ought to have been wearing clothes in either instance.

Police Officers Fred Honerkamp and Robert A. Conway said they found the woman in the middle of Caldwell St., her clothes strewn behind her.

They said they had to handcuff her to put her in the police car. From the women's quarters of the Compton City Jail she was taken to the psychopathic ward of Los Angeles Central Hospital for observation.

Police reported they were unable to obtain a name or address. They did not believe the woman had been drinking.

GOP Leader Raps Stevenson Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield Saturday denounced Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for his recent foreign policy speech in which, Summerfield said, the Democratic nominee said, "The American people should forget about China."

Summerfield said in a statement that Stevenson's remark about China was "the most shocking statement (Stevenson) made on his western tour."

In his foreign policy speech in San Francisco earlier this week Stevenson said that Republicans should show their good faith by "doing something about India today rather than talking about China yesterday."

When you're between the DEVIL and the deep blue sea

about denture costs

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the telephone that cannot tell a lie about denture prices

New number . . . new lines added for rapid price quotation
See phone numbers at bottom of ad for branch offices

Count your savings in advance

I have DEFINITE fixed prices for each type of denture I make. There can be NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices by phone. You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE. There is NO CHANCE of added cost, or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost of my new dentures.

I RECOMMEND DENTURES MADE WITH TRANSPARENT MATERIAL AND TRANSLUCENT TEETH because only materials that are translucent can hope to have a soft appearance that blends with your features. See sample plates now.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT
If you need a new fit and are satisfied with your present teeth you can save a lot by having old teeth reset in new transparent material.

GET NEW DENTURES NOW THIS EASY-TO-PAY WAY

I handle my own credit, so that you can get the most liberal terms EASILY, without red tape or delay. I want you to wear your new dentures while paying. Your dental needs come FIRST—the money is secondary. Why pay cash? I charge NOTHING EXTRA for credit.

you can count on easy credit, too!

NO EXTRA CHARGES . . . even for very DIFFICULT CASES.

W

• Wait 45 days before starting small credit payments.
• Take as long as 15 months to pay—no extra charge.
• Credit given to pensioners—everyone welcome.

DR. CAMPBELL

IN LONG BEACH AT

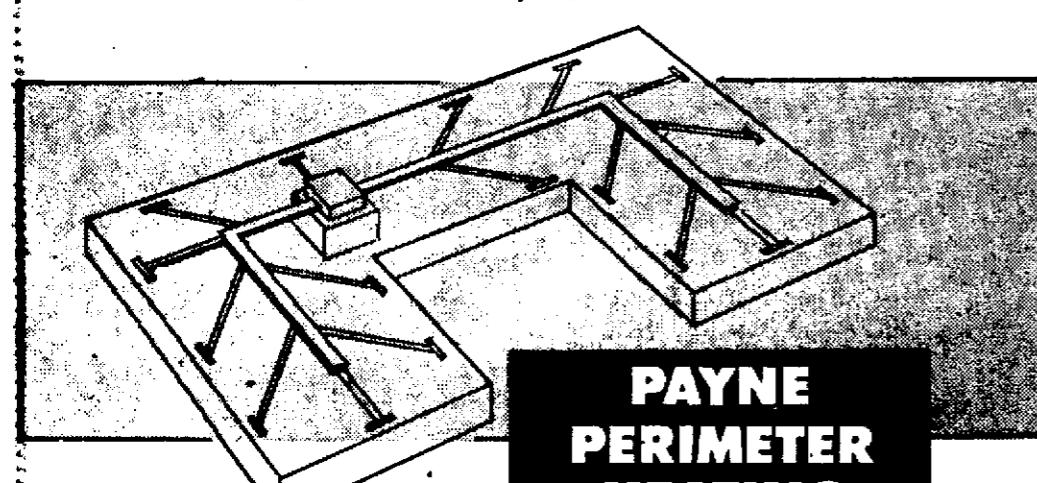
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FIFTH and PINE

AND — In 12 Other Southern California Communities

**Free Parking
Sixth and
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The finest heating comfort money can buy . . .



. . . yet costs little more than ordinary forced air heating

- Keeps warm air in . . . cold air out.
- Eliminates chilly down-drafts.
- Maintains even distribution of warm air at all levels throughout the room.
- Easily adapted to all types of floor construction.
- Combines best features of forced air and radiant heating methods.

A Perimeter Heating System can be designed for every home at a cost commensurate with the size of the dwelling unit.

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Building Tide Runs Northeast as Home Ownership Increases

By FRED BOLINGER

Dramatic changes in the Long Beach population picture and home ownership are shown in a report released Saturday by City Planning Director Werner Ruchti.

The report reveals that while all newer sections of Long Beach are gaining in population, some of the older sections are losing.

This exodus from older to newer sections, within or adjacent to the city, is expected to continue. The tide of population runs to the east and northeast.

HOME OWNERS GAIN

The ratio of owner-occupied dwellings here increased from 28 per cent in 1940 to 42 per cent in 1950.

While the number of rental units increased during the decade, proportion of rentals to the total dwelling units has been reduced from 61 to 52 per cent. Vacancies declined from 10.4 per cent to 6 per cent.

Long Beach has lost its reputation for being an apartment-house city.

Planning Director Ruchti's new figures are based on the 1950 census, adjusted by building permits, field surveys and other land use data.

Since 1950, greatest population increase has been in east Long Beach and in the Lakewood area, where much of the city's population overspill has been caught.

Total city population in July of this year was estimated at 253,780, compared with 1950's 250,767 and 1940's 184,271.

SOME LOSSES

Some older sections, south of Signal Hill, lost population during the last decade.

These sections, which comprise about six square miles, decreased by more than 5,000 persons, or almost 6 per cent of their population, in 1940-50.

Well-defined population trends indicate a stable, slowly increasing population within the present city boundaries, according to the report.

A comparison of the rate of increased home ownership in Long Beach and Los Angeles reveals that in 1940-50 the number of owner-occupied units here increased approximately 120 per cent, against 80 per cent in Los Angeles.

Long Beach had nearly a 90 per cent gain in population since 1940, but the rate of increase has fallen off sharply and now more nearly approaches the 1930-40 rate.

Dwelling units increased here from 65,137 to 97,021 in the 1940-50 decade, or by 49 per cent.

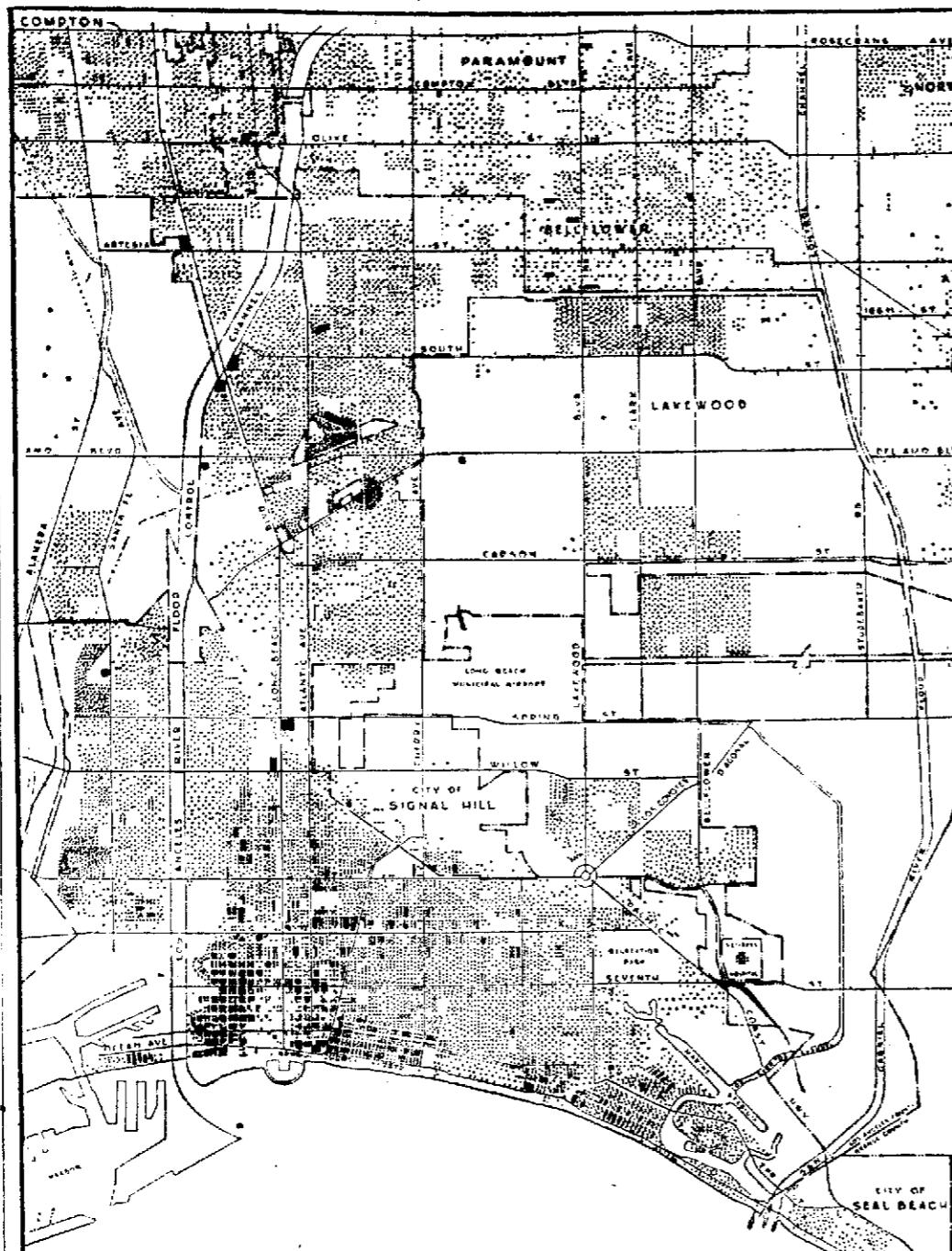
585,000 FORECAST

If the rate of population increase for Long Beach property has declined, there is no indication of a slump in the inrush of new residents to areas adjacent to the city on the east and northeast.

Still building rapidly are the new Lakewood Park and Lakewood Plaza areas on the northeast and Los Altos on the east.

A metropolitan Long Beach population of 585,000 by 1970 was forecast last week by a committee of doctors and laymen recommending a \$16,260,000 program to improve local health facilities.

Present Greater Long Beach population is 348,400.



1950—POPULATION DISTRIBUTION on April 1, 1950, is shown in this map from Long Beach Planning Commission. Each dot represents 20 persons. Note sparse areas in Lakewood and adjacent areas northeast of Long Beach. City population in 1950 was 250,767.

Gardena 'Car Cleaner' Injured in Gasoline Explosion, Hospitalized

GARDENA—Joe Gutierrez, 29, aid and transferred to Bellevue Hospital.

Lowe said the fire started when the gasoline Gutierrez was using

LONG, FRANTIC SEARCH FINDS VANISHED CHILD

A tearful three-hour search by parents plus an all-points bulletin and checkup by police Saturday afternoon ended in North Long Beach backyard with an equally tearful 2-year-old girl Saturday evening.

Her mother, Mrs. Robert Bowen, 405 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, said Sandra Lee Bowen, disappeared from the family's parked auto behind a market at 5800 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach.

She told police the car doors were locked and she wasn't gone more than 10 minutes when she returned at 3:30 p. m. to find the child missing.

At 6:25 p. m., Mrs. H. R. Hannan, 5860 Lime Ave., called the Long Beach juvenile bureau to report a blonde-haired youngster wearing white dungarees and a yellow shirt was in her back yard. Sandra was reunited with her parents.

Pontiff Invokes Catholic Prayers for Europe Unity

VATICAN CITY—(CP) Pope Pius placed the spiritual strength and prayers of the Roman Catholic Church behind the move for unification of Europe Saturday.

In a surprise major speech to a 2000-member European pilgrimage, the pontiff declared:

"If today, political personalities are conscious of their responsibility, if statesmen work for the unification of Europe, for its peace and for the peace of the world, the Roman Catholic Church in truth cannot remain indifferent to their efforts, but sustains them with all the strength of its sacrifices, and of its prayers."



MISS SPACE . . . The Photo Was Magnetic

(UP Telephoto)

Park Boys' Club Names Leaders

BUENA PARK—Frank Sullivan will head the newly organized Boys' Club of Buena Park, according to Charles E. Farmer, executive director of the organization.

Sullivan was elected president of the new group, while Dr. A. M.

Bailey was elected first vice president; Rev. Ernest A. Wright Jr., pastor of the first Baptist Church here, second vice president; James H. Nelson, secretary, and Gordon H. Beatty, treasurer.

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT

Pears Race Here
To Board ShipBy EDSER NEWTON
Marine Editor

To hit the premium market in Rio de Janeiro for early Oregon pears, eight big trucks were loaded with 8000 boxes in the orchards at Medford, Ore., and raced 750 miles to Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor to overtake a ship.

Harvested a few hours too late to catch the SS Mornacgulf at San Francisco, the pears were routed on down the coast and are now safely in the big C-3 freighter's chilled holds, along with a wide variety of other Oregon and California fruits. Among other cargo loaded here by the Moore-McCormack Lines freighter is 2000 tons of oil field pipe for Venezuela.

The 30th annual report of the American Merchant Marine Library Association whose local library is at 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, discloses that 552,160 donated books and 788,000 magazines were put aboard 1920 ships in 1951. The association put 7770 library units aboard ships during 1951. Since the association was founded in 1921, 9,682,723 books in 179,398

City College
Offers Course
in Transport

Training for persons interested in the field of transportation and related activities will be conducted at Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The schedule of 14 meetings will cover: Bills of lading; classification; tariffs; routing; parcel post and express; claims and claim prevention. Other subjects to be covered during the meetings will be import and export transportation of household goods; government transportation; regulation of transportation agencies; and air freight. Special instruction in the use of routing guides; rail tariffs; motor freight tariffs; and California highway tariffs will be given toward the close of the series of meetings.

This series of meetings is sponsored by the Traffic and Transportation Club, Don Needle, chairman of the committee, and traffic manager in Long Beach for Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., states, "The committee feels that in sponsoring this educational program we will help in meeting the ever-increasing demand in the Southern California area for trained traffic and shipping personnel."

Shanghaied... Shanghaied!



"I'VE HAD ENOUGH," Oscar the penguin seems to say. He was brought here by tuna fishermen from his native Galapagos Archipelago, along with an identical twin, and now they and six sea lions and Maggie, 6-year-old chimpanzee, and a troupe of human performers are outward bound from Long Beach aboard the freighter Mirrabooka to join a circus in Australia. Holding Oscar, prudently with gloves after being nipped several times, is Max Morris, one of the circus men. (Staff Photo.)

Painter Falls 12 Ft., Taken to Hospital

Leland E. Mathews, 41, painter, and he fell 12 feet. He was taken to Seaside Hospital in Fire Department Ambulance 1, with head and chest injuries.

Class to Open
in NavigationBecome a Graduate
Practical Nurse

In 4 1/2 Months

(NEW SHORT COURSE)

EARN UP TO \$75 PER WEEK

Qualified practical nurses (17-55, married or single) hold positions of respect in doctor's offices, hospitals, institutions, private homes.

Learn while you earn. Training won't interfere with your present job or home duties. Age and maturity are NO handicaps.

- ★ NO HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION REQUIRED
- ★ MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
- ★ FREE UNIFORM, EQUIPMENT AND DIPLOMA
- ★ LIFETIME JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE
- ★ HOSPITAL AFFILIATED

★ New Class Starting Immediately
Long Beach Nurses Inst.

812 American

Visiting Hours: 9-8 Daily; 9-5 Wed. and Sat.

BARKER BROS.

Damaged Tanker
May Be Repaired
Catalina
Hearing
Sept. 23

The present owners of the fire-damaged former Union Oil Co. tanker Victor H. Kelly have no inclination to scrap the vessel, although they are in the ship dismantling business.

National Metals & Steel Co., which bought the Kelly from underwriters to whom she was abandoned, revealed she is being kept "as is" at Alameda because of the possibility that she may be repaired.

The Kelly's fleet sister, the T-2 type tanker Lompos, was damaged in the same fire a month ago at Oceanside, but is back in service.

Among vessels which National recently received at its Terminal Island yard are the subchasers Visitor I and Emerald Isle. The company is scrapping the little oil tanker San Diegan, veteran of the petroleum products trade between here and San Diego.

Citing a 43-per-cent decline in passenger volume, and rising costs, Catalina Line is asking time to formulate plans for improved, profitable service.

The company says net revenue declined from \$20,125 in 1951 to an estimated \$17,827 through September of this year and predicts a loss of \$2845 by the end of the year. By the end of 1952, losses would amount to an estimated \$164,292.

The company operates SS Catalina. It has permission of the commission to sell the older SS Avalon, laid up at Long Beach and awaiting a buyer.

Steamship Line Added at Harbor

Coming of another steamship explained, must be established line through the local port is announced by Max Linder, president of Transmarine Navigation Corp., agency for various foreign lines.

Transmarine has been appointed representative here of Saguenay Terminals, Ltd., Montreal, which initially will operate one or two ships monthly between Eastern Canada and British Columbia ports with intermediate stops in the Caribbean, here and San Francisco and San Diego and other ports as inducements offered.

Linder said the eastbound voyage would include Mexican, Central American, Panama Canal and Caribbean ports. Rates, he cited, are in

Woodcraft Supper

Ocean View Circle 297. Neighbors of Woodcraft, will have a covered dish supper and social at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Machinist Hall.

Visiting neighbors of Woodcraft are invited.

JOIN YOUR
SCHOOL BAND

The richest child
is poor without
musical training

RENT

- New Band Instruments 5.00 Month
- Practice Pianos 5.00 Month

Apply Rental on Purchase

LOWEST PRICES

	USED	NEW
● TRUMPETS	39.50	79.50
● CLARINETS	39.50	89.50
● TROMBONES	59.50	98.50
● VIOLINS	22.50	29.50
● PIANOS	75.00	495.00

Buy After Rental on Easy Terms

SPECIAL Attend the **SPECIAL**
JACK McELROY SHOW
Stars Galore—Prizes—Fun—Stars Galore
Long Beach Auditorium—Tuesday, Sept. 16th
Buy Tickets at Both Stores
Proceeds to Long Beach Exceptional
Children's Foundation

JUDI HINS MUSIC
NORTH LONG BEACH STORE LAKWOOD
5729 ATLANTIC 5422 VILLAGE RD.
Phone 2-9031 Phone 5-8311

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — Phone 6-9251

HOLLYWOOD KING-SIZE
BEDDING ENSEMBLE

KING-SIZE LUSTER-FAILLE BEDSPREAD

Introducing the custom-made look in smooth, sparkling luster-faille Super-size, super-fine, beautifully tailored, fully-lined bedspread in handsome quilted pattern. Glowing complement for your room!

118x120"

\$29.95

alpine rose • nymph green • wine • hunter green • cocoa

KING-SIZE LUSTER-FAILLE COMFORTER

A fluffy puff of woolly warmth! Gleaming luster-faille comforter is filled with 5 lbs. of soft, resilient wool for nights of comfortable slumber. Beautifully tailored, hand-guided, quilted pattern.

alpine rose • nymph green • wine • hunter green • cocoa

100x90"

\$29.95

King-Size
Hollywood Blanket

90x108" \$24.95

Full, luxurious king-size blanket in sparkling colors. Woven of 90% virgin wool for warmth and softness, 10% nylon warp for strength. Wide satin binding in matching colors.

pink • gold • blue • green • rose

Close stitched for long service!

King-Size Pequot
plus Service Sheets

100x120"

\$5.50

Muslin Pequots for years of wear!

King-Size Quilted
Mattress Pad

72x84"

\$7.95

Close stitched for long service!

Shop Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.Other Days
9:30 A.M. to
5:30 P.M.FREE
Parking

dots with dash

MULTI-COLORED DOT
RUFFLED CURTAINS

Ball-gathered ruffles, embroidered with gay confetti colors. Perky circular ruffles trim the tie-backs. In white, only.

36" length, pair \$5.25

45" length, pr. \$5.75

54" length, pr. \$5.95

MULTI-COLORED DOT
DOUBLE DUTCH CURTAINS

Dots again . . . same confetti colors, same full 4 1/2" ruffles for your favorite Double Dutch. For novelty, try using tie-backs at upper window, with matching Double Dutch curtains below.

31" length, pr. \$2.95

36" length, pr. \$3.25

45" length, pr. \$3.50

54" length, pr. \$3.75

Valancing, yd. \$5.50

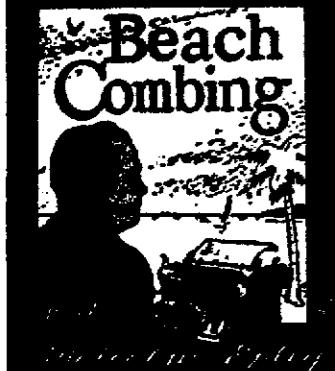


"GINGHAMETTE" DOUBLE DUTCH

Crisp gingham checks, trimmed with bands of white cotton. Red, blue, green.

21", pair \$2.35 24", pair \$2.65

30", pair \$2.85 36", pair \$3.10



we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

WHEN City Jailer Howard Sweet gives a newly introduced acquaintance a "where have I seen you before" look, the other man may have reason to squirm.

Sweet, like the rest of us, is always seeing vaguely familiar faces, but his trouble is that he can't figure out whether he previously met those people at his jail or at some social function.

SALESMEN who dream of happy accidents that put them in good with prospects will envy Lawrence Shelton, a tall man who hawks vacuum sweepers in front of a Pine Ave. hardware store.

Walking down the street, Shelton found a jeweled Order of the Eastern Star pin lying on the sidewalk. He picked it up, pocketed it and forgot it.

Next day he went to give a demonstration to a prospect. When he arrived the lady of the house told him he had caught her in a bad mood. She had lost a beautiful Eastern Star pin that held great sentimental value because friends in the organization had given it to her.

"Would this be your pin?" asked Shelton, taking the pin out of his pocket.

She gasped delightedly. It was her pin, and if Shelton didn't make a vacuum cleaner sale out of that, he's not the salesman I think he is.

EVERYONE has a pet idea for a local reform, and frequently such things get to this desk.

For example, Peggy Lowery, who spend weeks and weeks on Pine Ave. operating a voter registration table, has passed along some comment on what she thinks is the most persistent "bad habit" of Long Beach pedestrians.

"They throw away lighted cigarette and cigar butts," she said. "I've seen it happen hundreds of times."

The lighted butts, she reminds, are a serious fire hazard. Little kids could pick them up and get burned, and birds have been known to carry them to eaves or other places where they set fires. The wind can blow them into doorways.

She's right. Step on those fags if you must discard them on the street.

FOR 25 OR 30 YEARS or maybe longer, Frank Goss, supervising city editor of the Press-Telegram, has been notifying the P-T switchboard operator whenever he leaves his desk. It is a fetish with him, and a worthy one, to keep people informed of his whereabouts.

Long ago, Frank and the 'phone girls established a one-word code system. Frank would simply pick up the 'phone and say something like "lunch" or "home" or "bank" and the girls would know where he would be for while.

Recently, as everybody knows, the folks from the Independent have moved to the Press-Telegram building. Especially welcome among the newcomers was a bevy of telephone operators.

The other morning Frank picked up his 'phone and a cheery but strange voice announced:

"Operator."

"Cackieberries!" said Frank.

"Uh-uh-huh what?" came a startled gasp over the wire.

"Cackieberries means eggs and eggs mean breakfast," said Frank, never a man to fool around about definitions.

ONE NEVER knows from what direction will come the next bit of friendly advice, or what the nature of the advice may be.

For instance, consider the experience of a young Long Beach woman shopping in a local store the other day. She was approached by another shopper, a small woman dressed conservatively in a long, black dress.

"My dear," said the small woman in a friendly half-whisper, "if you ever get in a family way—please don't wear shorts on the streets."

Seasonal synonyms: Political propagation and wishful thinking.

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Fine cotton unglazed Chintz with full flouncing ruffles—red, brown or blue on white ground.
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PILLOW SHAMS. (Brown, red, blue) reg. 3.95
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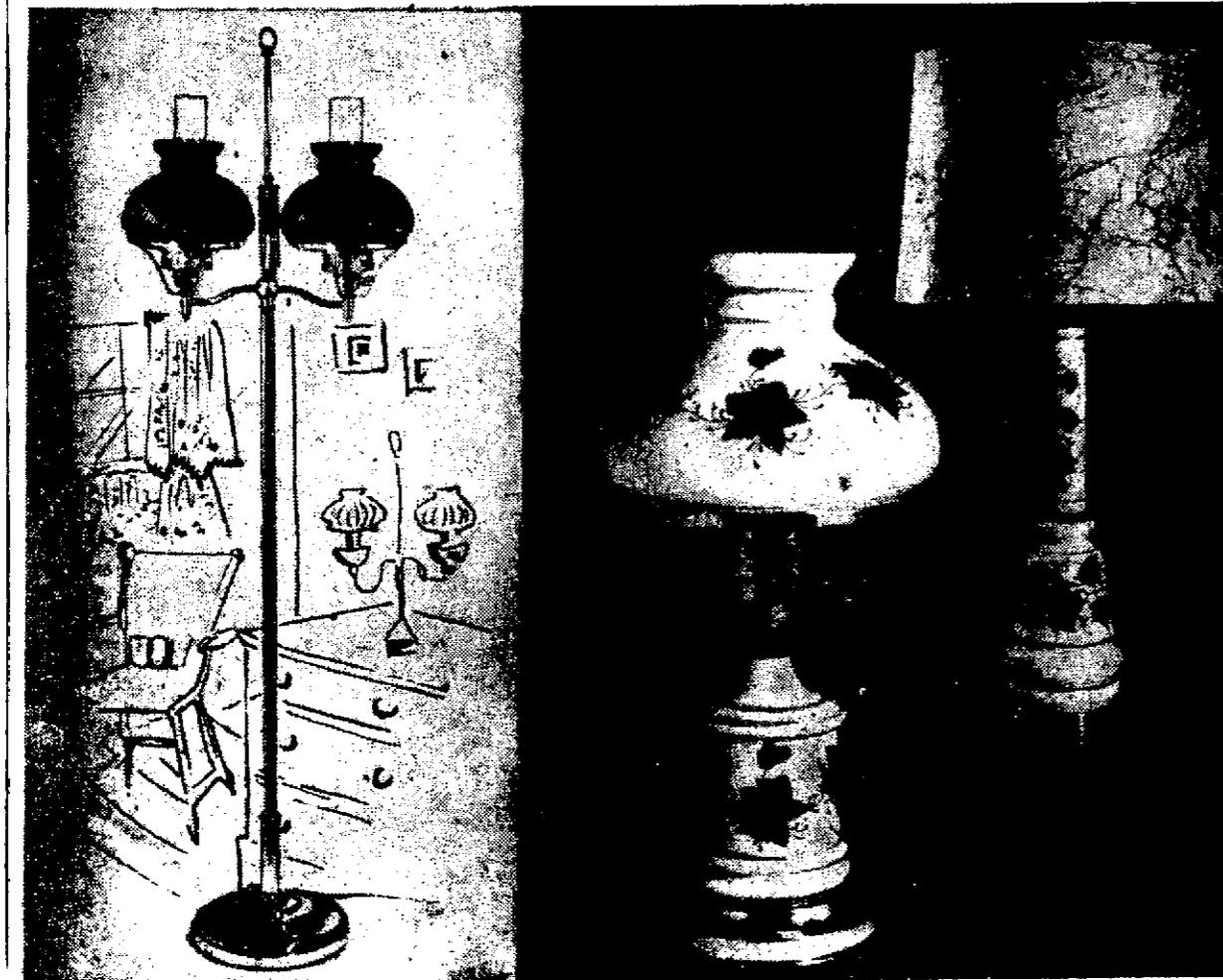
PRISCILLA CURTAINS. 84" wide to the pair, ruffled.
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Authentic reproduction of Early American student lamps. Solid brass, lacquer finish. Two bowls in red, green, yellow swirled glass.

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Ivy or violet decorated hurricane lamps. Decoration fired on for permanency. Lights up top and bottom, 16" tall. Beautifully made.

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32" milk glass table lamp with fired ivy or gold star decorations on base. Topped with attractive translucent parchment-type shade.

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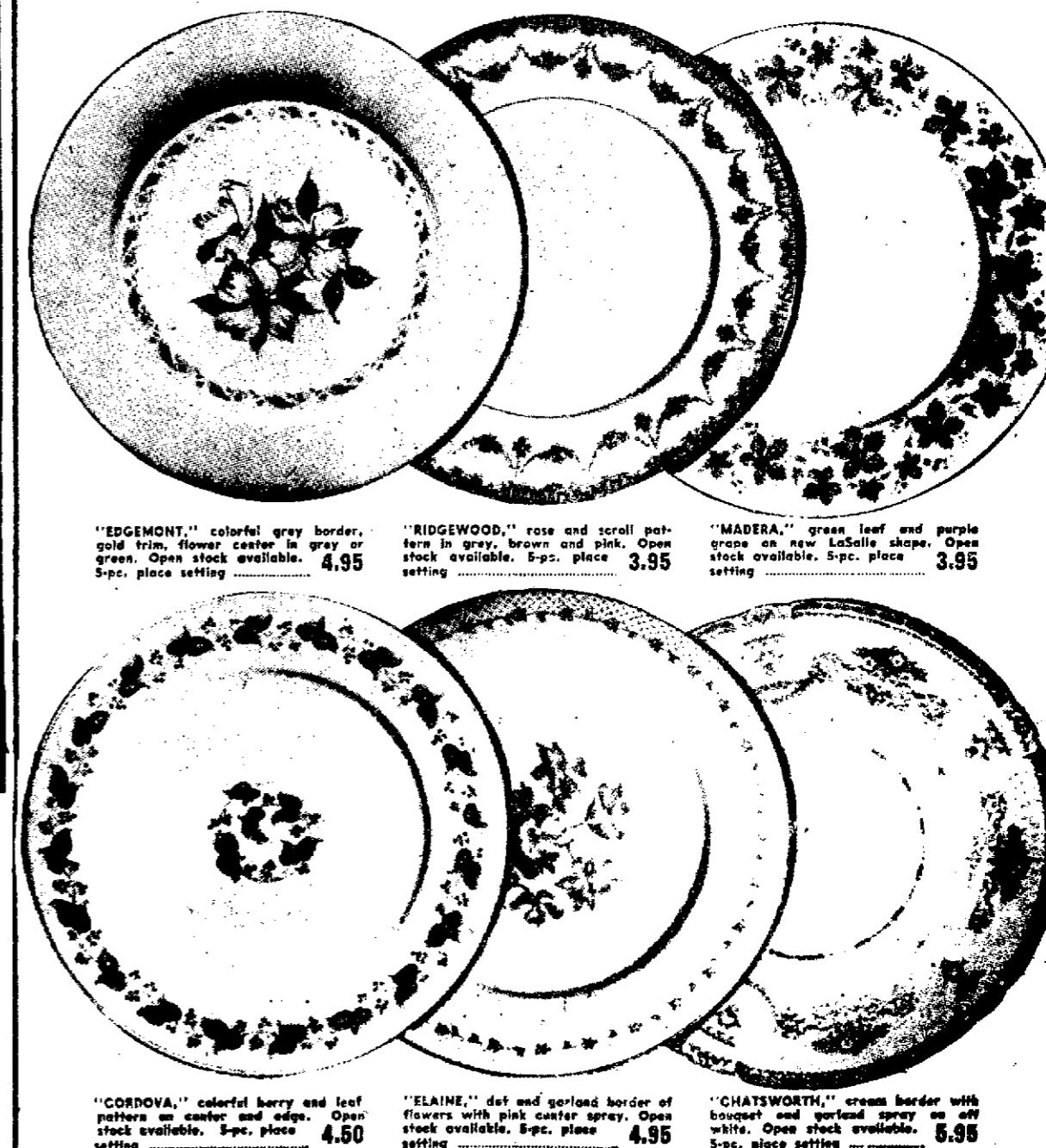
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School Anxiety May Give Junior Nausea

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (WWDHS). Anxiety over going to school makes some children ill with headaches and nausea. And this may be traced in numerous cases to reading difficulties, according to Dr. R. Swartout of El Monte, Calif.

Few adults can realize the tremendous tension and feelings of insecurity that a child has when faced with a school day during which he is "expected to do the impossible," according to Dr. Swartout.

From 4 to 12 per cent of school children have reading difficulties, Dr. Swartout points out in the current issue of GP, magazine of the American Academy of General Practice. This inability to read, called dyslexia, has the most warping effect on children between the ages of 5 and 9, he believes.

Parents or teachers too often feel that the child is not trying or that he is inferior, while actually some other cause is at the base of the difficulty. This may be bad hearing, poor vision or strephosymbolia (mixing symbols, like mistaking an 'n' for a 'u'). The difficulty may be due to low intelligence, but other causes should be checked first, the doctor advises.

Since 12½ per cent of the population is ambidextrous, in this group mixing symbols is apt to occur. The dyslexic may be right-handed by use and left-eyed, for example.

While adults with reading difficulties will simply not attempt to read, the California doctor asserts, children are expected to, and cannot avoid the anxiety of bad performance.

Three ways to approach the problem are suggested.

1. Diagnosis by the family physician.
2. Enveloping the child with loving individual attention.
3. De-emphasizing the great importance of reading and school, and concentration in other fields, where the child has skills.

India's Pensioned Princes Expect Big Slash in Pay

By SELIG S. HARRISON

NEW DELHI—(AP). India's 284 pensioned princes are listening in gloom while politicians publicly argue their fate in a darkening future.

Popular clamor against privileges won by the princes when the new Indian government took over their domains in 1947 has increased since announcement of the recent agreement between India and Kashmir.

Hereditary rule by the Kashmir maharajah will end under the pact signed by Prime Minister Nehru and Sheikh Abdullah. The Kashmir constituent assembly will elect the state's head.

REACTIONS EXPECTED.

Obviously referring to the seven other princes besides the Kashmir maharajah who now act as rajapramukhs, or constitutional heads of Indian states, Nehru told parliament last month that "undoubtedly, what is happening in Kashmir must have its reactions elsewhere."

He dismissed the life term appointments of the rajapramukhs with the comment that "this decision to give life tenure to anybody in a particular office is . . . not in keeping with either modern thought or intelligent thought."

Then Nehru took a swipe at the government's annual 58,000,000 rupees (\$12,180,000) pension payments to the princes, terming them "very large, unnecessarily large."

Princely pensions range from the Nizam of Hyderabad's 5,000,000 rupees (\$105,000) a year to the 192 rupees (\$40) received by the one-time ruler of Katodia, a tiny section of the present state of Saurashtra.

OTHER PAYMENTS

In between are the maharajahs of Mysore, who gets 2,600,000 rupees (\$546,000), Gwalior with 2,500,000 rupees (\$525,000) and Travencore-Cochin with 1,200,000 (\$378,000).

By agreement all payments are under 1,000,000 rupees (\$210,000) except for 31 rulers—the nizam and the maharajahs of Mysore, Gwalior, Travencore-Cochin, Patiala, Indore, Jaipur, Bikaner, Jodhpur, Bhopal and Baroda.

Successors of the 11 were to get no more than the 1,000,000 maximum. The maharajah of Jodhpur died in an air crash. The maharajah of Baroda was deposed by the states ministry on charges of organizing a princely combine against the government.

How long payments to successors would be made has not been settled. It wasn't even mentioned in the agreements.

2,450,000 Total Registration in County Forecast

Prediction that the registration for the Nov. 4 general election in Los Angeles County will reach the record total of 2,450,000 was made Saturday by Deputy Registrar of Voters Harry Chapman.

Chapman said he based his belief on information gained from reports of the hundreds of field deputies who worked up until midnight Thursday taking the signatures of last-minute voters.

When Chapman figured the last official registration total earlier this month, it was 2,362,200. Since then, the last-minute rush took place and Chapman made his prediction of 2,450,000 should be correct when all the figures are tabulated.

The previous registration high mark for any election in Los Angeles County was 2,263,548 at the June 3 primary election.

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Beautifully made, long wearing argyles imported from England and brought to you at this terrific saving. All-wool, shrink-resistant, with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Large bold diamond pattern or neat overplaid in navy, maroon, camel, light blue, black, maize or grey. Slack length in sizes 10½-13.

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The shirt you have been waiting for at a big saving in price. DuPont's newest miracle fabric is cool, absorbent, porous, non-toxic and requires no ironing.

Rinse out and it's ready to wear in an hour. Long point stay collar, button cuffs, size 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeve. In white only.

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8.3 refrigerator, \$229

\$50 off National Brands

It's exciting . . . it's new May Co.'s own reliable brand. Made exclusively for May Co. by a leading manufacturer. But here's how we can sell it so low. We eliminate all national advertising costs, all distributor costs—and you save the difference. May Co.'s own Polaris actually used the same famous and economical refrigeration unit used in the most expensive, finest makes. And, look at these other wonderful features: giant, full width, 42 lb. freeze chest • spacious bottle storage • flexible aluminum ice trays • large 2/3 bushel crisper • porcelain enameled

\$279 value \$229

20" Artone TV, \$179

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20"

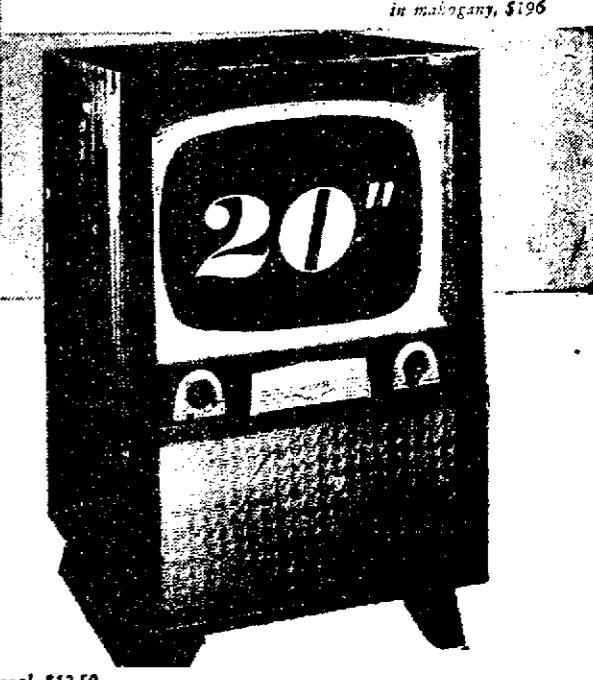
20"



Save \$80 on 20-inch Console

Beautiful mahogany veneer console, model ARC 21 . . . with all the Artone features—that compare with the top national brands. New fringe area tuner superpowered chassis. Built in antenna. All standard parts, manufacturer licensed under RCA patents.

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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

Military SERVICE

AIR LAND SEA

Marine Capt. Donald R. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harris, of 249 Ximeno Ave., is stationed at the newly activated Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla., with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing.

Capt. Harris, who is command-

er

of

the

6th

Infantry, IIe is a veter-

an of six years of service.

Pvt. Lawrence W. Stanley, of 860 California Ave., a graduate of Polytechnic High School is serving with the 51st Battalion in Korea. His battalion furnishes telephone and high-frequency radio service for the First Corps.

Stanley, who entered the Army in April, 1951, and arrived in Korea, Aug. 11, 1952, is a truck driver.

Resupplying advance bases and weather stations near the North Pole on board the landing ship dock USS Ashland are three Long Beach men.

They are CS LaMoine F. Marsh, USN, of 137 E. Louise St.; QM Seaman LaVaughn C. Land, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Land, 6362 California Ave., and SN Robert L. Matthews, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Matthews, 2944 Maine Ave.

The task force of cargo ships, tankers, refrigerator ships and amphibious craft left the United States in midsummer for the land of the midnight sun. Icebreakers had to be used to lead the convoy single-file through pack ice and past floes and bergs. Icebreaker-based helicopters spotted for the formation, searching for open areas.

Another trip of some proportions is being flown this week end by Diana Bixby of Bixby Airborne Products at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

She is piloting the firm's C-47 to Alaska to pick up two helicopters of Rotor Age Co. of Oxnard. The helicopter firm has been doing work for the Army engineers in Alaska. The Bixby company ferried the helicopters up there last spring.

Diana's due back tonight and it's a good thing, because Monday night she will be hostess to Long Beach chapter of Ninety-Nines at a spaghetti feed at her home. Following the dinner the women fliers, their husbands and their guests will view motion pictures and colored slides of the 1952 All Women's Transcontinental Air Race.

Wilfred J. Cowell, 218 Rivo Alto Canal, who came here just a short while ago from England, has been appointed a research lab analyst for Northrop Aircraft, Inc., at its Hawthorne plant.

Prior to his arrival in the states Cowell was a development engineer with the Rotax Ltd. aircraft firm of London.

Four-year-old Barbara Cain, daughter of George Cain, district manager here for Western Air Lines, was being questioned the other day by friends of the family about a recent air trip she took.

"Did your daddy fly the plane?" she was asked.

"Oh, no," said Barbara. "It was two other men—the co-pilot and the hot pilot."

The Regional Planning Commission, which last month ruled against the Bellflower Airport on the question of continuing aircraft operations there, on Oct. 20 will hear an appeal of San Gabriel Valley Airport for permission to use the reservoir area behind the Santa Fe dam as an air strip.

The field would replace the Monrovia Airport, which was another victim of the steadily growing residential areas.

Baker Aircraft Sales at Long Beach airport, in conjunction with the Riley Flying Service of El Monte, has a Piper Tri-Pacer on display at Los Angeles County Fair.

As previously mentioned in this column, John V. Baker and his secretary, Gretchen Zeiss, were in Sacramento last week with an exhibit of two planes at the state fair. It turns out that they sold both planes they had on display there and had to drive home in the lowly automobile.

Also in Sacramento last week were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yoder of Aircraft Sales and Brokerage at the local airport. They were delivering a Stinson to a Sacramento physician. They had better luck coming home than the Baker entourage. In fact, they flew back in the ship in which Baker and Miss Zeiss originally went north.

We also heard via a rather indirect route that J. Walter (Spud to you) Martin of Aircraft Associates has just taken delivery on a Super Cub PA18A for use in his crop-dusting service. It's operating out of Cypress Airpark.

Air-Oasis Co. of Long Beach has applied to the Air Tax Conference in Washington for a permit to operate interconnecting flights with scheduled air lines in this area, according to Tom Sheridan.

Stan Trimble, who recently joined Air-Oasis' staff, is heading a newly established air taxi department with the company. Passenger and cargo service is offered via Cessna 170 or 195, says Stan.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt, who are among the most active of local flying physicians, are on a week-end jaunt to Carmel. They are due back this evening.

Port Authorities to Hold Meeting

Annual two-day meeting of California Association of Port Authorities will open with an informal stag dinner at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland Thursday evening, with Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor officials in attendance.

Topics to be discussed the following day include tariffs and practices, small boat regulation, a stand on tuna imports, tides, lands legislation, freight rate differentials and representation of the association at the October meeting of the Japan Ports and Harbors Association in Kobe.

Port Manager E. J. Amar and Harbor Commissioner John P. Davis of Long Beach are among those scheduled to attend the meeting in Kobe.

Maj. John Shoden Wins Flying Cross

Marine Maj. John C. Shoden, 29, who has been serving in Korea since Feb. 1, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, it has been learned here.

The citation says "For heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy in Korea April 1, 1952."

The flight was directed to attack heavy artillery pieces and bunkers.

On his first run, Shoden located one gun position and despite intense and accurate ground fire,

Maj. SHODEN pressed his attack to an extremely low altitude. The result was a direct hit on the gun position with his 1000-pound bomb. On a subsequent run, Shoden located a machine gun position which was firing at the flight. He immediately directed his attack to this position and despite being hit by ground fire, courageously continued his attack until the position was destroyed. He then resumed attacks on the assigned target, expending the remainder of his ordnance on enemy bunkers and trenches. He was largely responsible for the destruction of one artillery position, seven bunkers and one anti-aircraft position.

Previously Maj. Shoden had been awarded the Air Medal and Purple Heart. He was injured in action March 28. He was made a major June 28.

The officer is the son of Mrs. Louella Shoden, 824 Hoffman Ave., and brother of Richard Shoden, 265 Roycroft Ave. His wife, Jan, and daughter, Melinda, live at 910 Buffalo St., Santa Ana.

Given him direction of the second largest band in the AF.

Serving as navigator with the B-26 Night Intruder Wing in Korea is Second Lt. Leroy C. Danvers, whose wife resides at 3966 Walnut Ave. The officer recently reported for duty with the Fifth Air Force's 17th Bomb Wing. The 17th has as its mission the destruction of enemy supply lines and equipment in Communist-held North Korea.

Now he is bandmaster of the First Air Force band after a youthful career as trumpeter with a number of civilian bands and symphony orchestras.

Ordered to Mitchell AFB, New York, from Washington, D. C., where he had been a member of the AF band, his new assignment

station will be at Fort Ord with

the 30th Band.

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EDITORIAL

'Adlai' Showed California He's Witty—but Was He Convincing?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS got their first look at campaigner Adlai Stevenson this week. Most agreed that this jaunty fellow with the warm smile and the glacial wit was something different in the way of political personalities. But if they couldn't quite figure him out, it may have been because some of the things he said weren't quite as meaningful as the manner in which they were spoken.

Stevenson repeated in his Shrine Auditorium speech one of his favorite criticisms of the opposition. "They (the Republicans) don't speak well of one another any more." His infatuation with the idea of an irreparably divided GOP began at the Democratic convention, where he delighted a completely partisan audience by calling the GOP a schizophrenic party—one with a split personality.

But it's time Adlai reconsidered his argument. The men who are supposed to represent two personalities of the so-called "schizo" GOP—Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Taft—have just had a friendly chat, and Taft has vowed his support for Ike. Meanwhile, down south the Democrats have opened a wide rent in their own party. A Texas governor with a name that tells what he's giving the party bigwigs—Shivers—has plastered Stevenson as the heir of Trumanism. The Eisenhower-Nixon slate has been placed on the ballot in Texas under a Democratic label. And all over the south Democratic leaders are threatening to take a walk on Nov. 4.

Examples of dissension may be found within Republican ranks, of course. But Gov. Stevenson, repudiated by some of the most tenacious of Democrats, is hardly in a position to take a supercilious attitude toward GOP intra-party squabbles. He's living in a glass house.

Stevenson did admit there are some good Republicans. One, he said, is California's Gov. Earl Warren. Good Republican Warren, by the way, is a solid supporter of Gen. Eisenhower.

The warm gesture toward Warren comes right in the midst of state Democrats' hue and cry against crossfiling and for greater party responsibility. Warren has done very well in a state with predominantly Democratic registration. He won one of his terms in a primary election, in which "cross-voting" Democrats provided the margin of victory for him. So while state Democratic leaders are urging party solidarity to prevent further such occurrences, Stevenson in effect congratulates California Democrats for their good sense in crossing party lines to support Warren. Perhaps state Democratic leaders can only conclude that Stevenson hasn't much sense of party responsibility. Or perhaps they

MALCOLM EPLEY

Good Sign: Press Prints Raps at Press

LAST week the nation's newspapers gave prominent display to two stories in which the nation's newspapers were sharply panned.

The stories reported comments by Gov. Stevenson and President Truman, who asserted that this two-party country has a one-party press. The Democratic campaign team, of course, made note of the fact that Democrats have been winning Presidential elections for some time now, despite editorial opposition of most of the newspapers.

That these comments were treated as important news by the papers was a wholesome demonstration of the way a free and responsible press works. No one, of course, could deny that newspapers generally have editorially opposed Democratic Presidential candidates for several elections. But the fact the papers used the critical stories as they did clearly refuted any sinister implications in the situation.

It showed the papers printing the news as it comes, which is their first and most important function.

All through the campaign,

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram
Publisher: Monroe M. Riddle
Harold M. Miller
Samuel C. Cameron
Editor: F. M. Berney
L. A. Collins Jr.
L. A. Collins Jr.
Malcolm Epler
Executive Editor: Press-Telegram
George Advertising Representative: Metropolitan
Sunday Newsprinters, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Representatives: Cremer and Woodward

are merely sorry that they forgot to brief him.

A charge which Stevenson and other Democrats hurl is that Gen. Eisenhower is vague in his prescription of remedies for the nation's ills. Yet Stevenson is no more specific in his own prescriptions. In his Los Angeles speech he rejected all Republican solutions to the problem of world conflict. And he offered this solution: "I do say that the policy of building the strength and unity of free nations will reduce the haunting fear of war." That sounds nice, but it's hardly what you'd call a concrete design for a better future.

The truth probably is that neither Ike nor Stevenson wishes to offer detailed panaceas because the intellectual integrity of each forbids such presumption. But that same honesty should prevent either from charging that the other is vague.

Gov. Stevenson did a lot of inconclusive and almost apologetic talking about the issue of corruption in government. At one point, when he said the cost of legislation for special interests is more than the cost of corruption, he seemed to be trying to excuse corruption with the argument that one evil justifies another.

Most taxpayers will have difficulty in swallowing his statement that corruption is not a major issue. Corruption in government is an established fact. It means that millions of tax dollars have been wasted, misused, and stolen. When such things happen to the money of the people, it is the most serious of issues; the morality of our government is in question.

Stevenson tried to give the impression that Eisenhower says corruption is the only issue of the campaign. But Eisenhower's words were "the mess in Washington"—by which he meant not merely corruption but the inept handling of foreign affairs, disloyal officials, the high cost of living, and the trend toward socialism.

If the truth were told, Stevenson probably realizes as well as Eisenhower does that most of the Republican estimates of the mess left by the Truman administration are accurate.

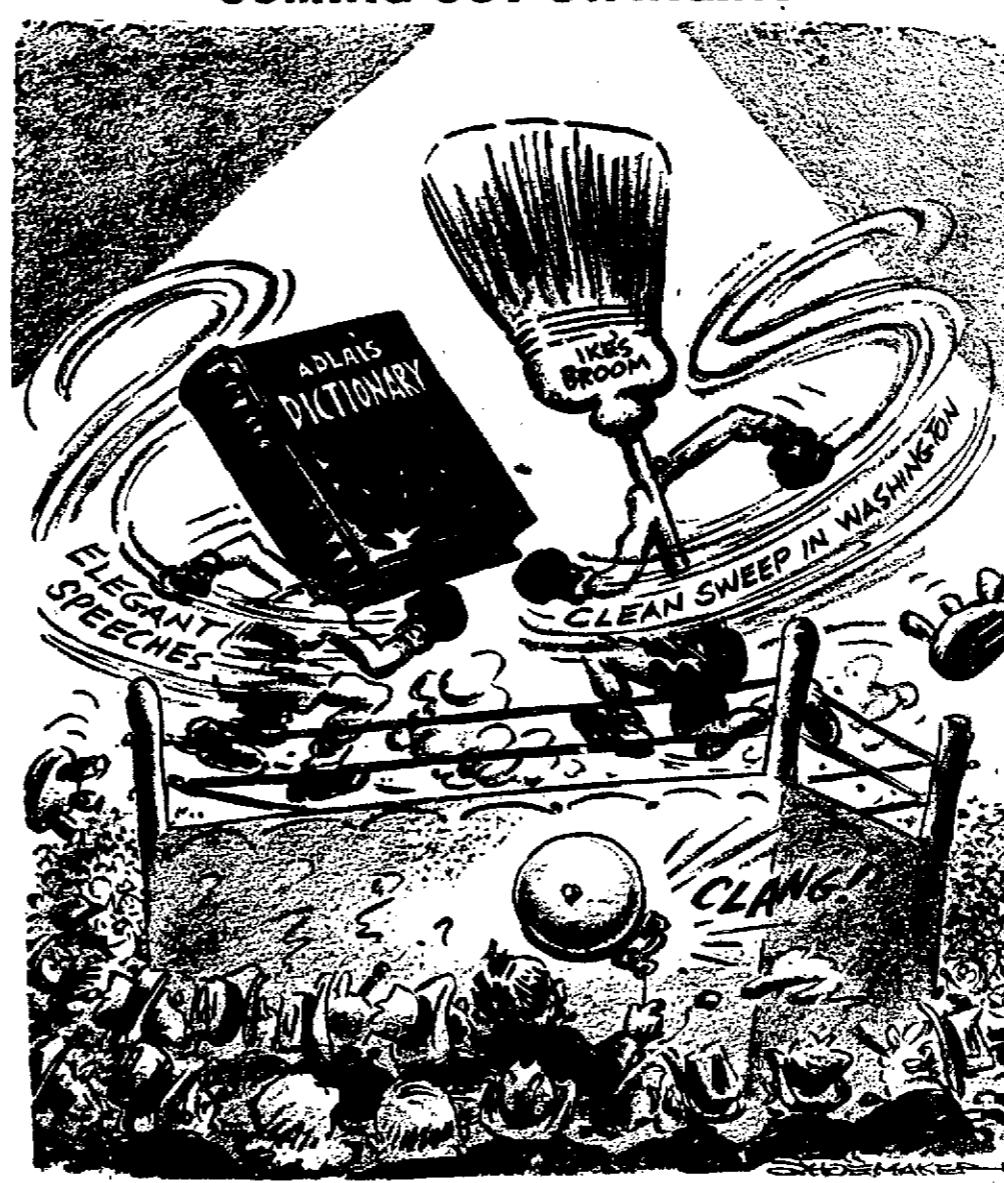
But the Illinois governor has inherited that record and must defend it.

One can credit him with possessing the hope that after he has paid his tribute, and if he is elected, he may be able to clean up the mess. But the big questions are:

Are the people willing to endorse a record of ineptitude? Are they willing to keep in power the party which authored that record, on the hope that a new Democratic administration will be able to break the shackles of the old?

Or are the people determined to hand that party its due rebuke and elect Eisenhower, a proven leader who has no shackles to break and who offers a clean sweep?

COMING OUT SWINGING



DREW PEARSON

Missouri River Pork Barrel Under Gun

PEACEFUL summer weather has taken the turbulent Missouri River out of the headlines, but a commission of Congressmen and Missouri Valley residents headed by James Lawrence of the Lincoln, Neb., Star, has spent several weeks studying ways to prevent future floods.

Chief conclusion of the commission is heading toward is to ditch the Army engineers' old idea of making the Missouri River navigable.

This is a pork-barrel project popular back in the days of the Coolidge-Hoover administrations. Almost every Congress since then has voted some funds to deepen the channel of the Mighty Mo so as to bring a trickle of barges up as far as Omaha.

FLOOD MENACE

Testimony before the Missouri River Commission is that navigation up the Missouri is so negligible that it's not worth preserving. On the other hand, the Army engineers' job of straightening out the channel, according to testimony, rushes flood waters down stream at faster speed and increases the flood menace.

Whether the Army engineers will drop their pet project of Missouri navigation remains to be seen. They have now been plugging it for two decades, have built up one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington through this type of pork barrel.

However, the Missouri Valley commission has listened to a lot of highly unfavorable testimony about the Army engineers and is almost certain to issue a critical report.

Note—Chief originator of the Missouri Valley commission is Sen. Tom Hennings, Missouri Democrat, who sold the idea to President Truman. He and Chairman Lawrence have held such long sessions—sometimes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—that their stenographers complain bitterly.

LEGAL SUMMERS

Most people have the idea that Supreme Court justices fritter away the summer when no court is in session. However, the nine black-robed members of the highest court in the land are back in Washington after only semi-leisurely vacations.

What always keeps them busy are "certs"—the Supreme Court name for "writs of certiorari." These are petitions to the court to hear certain cases. And since the court itself decides what cases it shall hear, every justice takes a big stack of "certs" to read during the summer.

Aside from this, here is how

members of the court spent their summer:

Chief Justice Fred Vinson stayed in Washington, went every day to his office in the Supreme Court Building; nursed Mrs. Vinson, who was recovering from an operation; played a little bridge.

Justice Hugo Black—Also stayed in Washington, except for a brief trip to his home in Alabama. Black played at least three sets of tennis every day.

Justice Tom Clark—Invaded the jurisdiction of Washington government girls by completely mastering, without instruction, the curlicues of shorthand. He did this in order to help him take notes when lawyers argue before the court.

Justice Sherman Minton—Was seen a lot by the neighbors of New Albany, Ind., his old home. Aside from a few trips around Indiana, he spent his time there reading certs and answering mail.

Justice Felix Frankfurter—Summed as usual at his home on Cape Cod.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Both Candidates Fumbling Biggest Issue

WASHINGTON. Two bewildered, befuddled and confused candidates for the Presidency—neither one of them coming to grips with the tragic international situation. That's the way the campaign is shaping up on the most vital issue of the day—foreign policy.

Gov. Stevenson offers "negotiation" with the Communists who need certain materials badly, has been advocated.

When will the American government start making trouble in Russia's backyard by economic means and by helping to stimulate a desire for freedom among the liberty-loving elements? How long will "containment" as a do-nothing policy be continued as American youths are called to fight a 10-year war in Korea?

That's the real question to which General Eisenhower started giving an answer only to be bluffed out of it by timid advisers and unrealistic amateurs who apparently don't know that elections are won by sticking to the dominant issue—life or death for the youth of the nation.

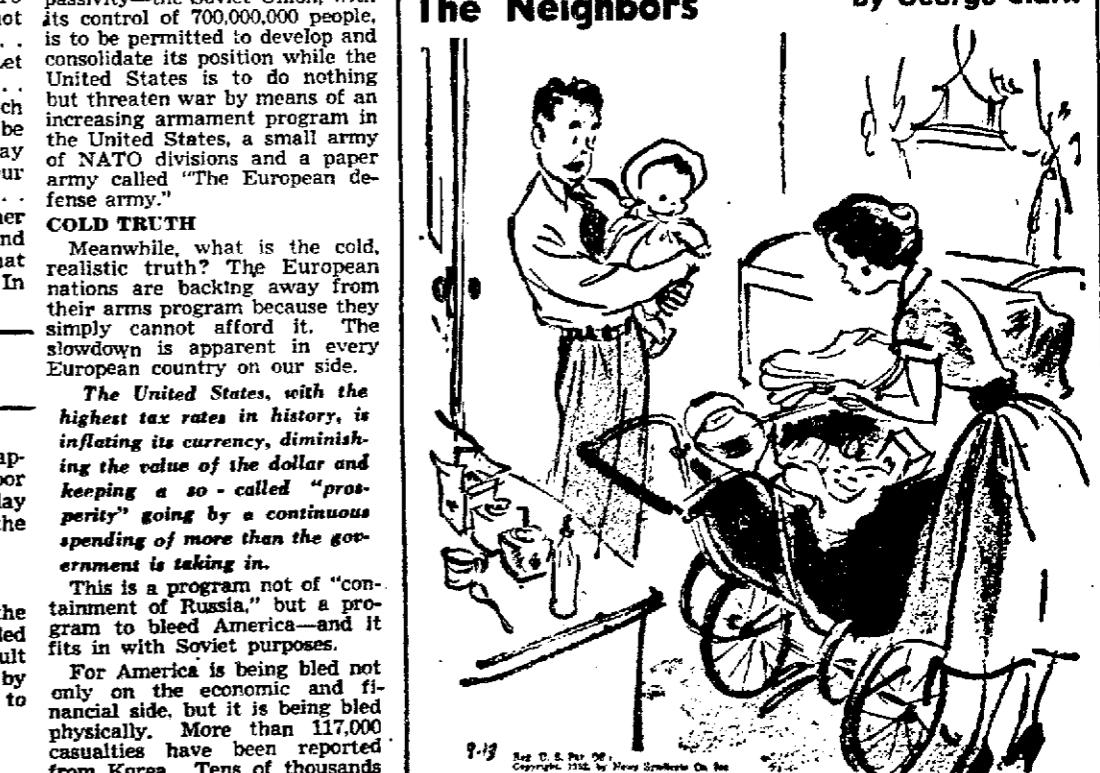
ALTERNATIVES

There are other things to do—many of them—which can relieve the tension and stop the bleeding of America. The administration was told one thing to do by a virtually unanimous vote of Congress—to begin to help "liberate" oppressed people through a \$100,000,000 program of assistance to escapees and would-be escapees, who were to be formed into military units in our defense armies as a means of holding out hope to others behind the iron curtain.

That's the real question to which General Eisenhower started giving an answer only to be bluffed out of it by timid advisers and unrealistic amateurs who apparently don't know that elections are won by sticking to the dominant issue—life or death for the youth of the nation.

Another alternative policy is to apply economic pressure. Time and again the idea of curtailing east-west trade and, if need be, financing or subsidizing it with American dollars

The Neighbors



"All that for a visit next door? I take less on a week's business trip!"

L.A.C. SAYS:

Crowded Schools

(Continued from Page 1-A)

children are crowded into rooms inadequately staffed with teachers just does not make sense. And yet a change will be resisted by parents and some educators until the schools are so overloaded with debt and overhead costs no other course will be possible.

This new state bond issue is for the state to give money to school districts which have already exceeded their bonding capacity for buildings and equipment. Long Beach is not yet in that position. These school districts are financially bankrupt in so far as credit for buildings is concerned. But with their present buildings empty a fourth of the time they seek state aid to build more buildings. If they operated 12 months a year they would automatically increase their number of rooms by almost a third.

As for two more high schools in our local district where we now have three—that would make five or an increase of two-thirds, assuming the same size schools will be constructed. Actually four schools operated on a 12-month schedule would require only one more high school. One school in Lakewood would save a lot of travel time and serve a rapidly growing district. But two more high schools would not be needed in Long Beach if we would use what we have effectively.

Once again we point out that it is not the school officials who oppose this plan. It is the parents who object to the inconvenience of changing vacation habits. We are not an educator and therefore not qualified to lay out a program of how a 12-month system would be worked. But we have been told by well qualified educators that the plan is entirely practical. But none of them are willing to face the opposition of the PTA or others who insist upon the 8-month system, devised 100 years ago, to allow youngsters to be available to help with the crops during the best growing and harvesting months.

It will be many years before a new system is adopted for the younger children. But there is good reason for adopting it in our high schools immediately. If the 9-10-11 and 12 grades were combined into three, rather than four, years, it would provide for one-third more students without additional buildings. Only a few more teachers would be needed because the present staff would work 11 months instead of 9. The additional pay would greatly raise their living standards.

It will be argued this will bring the young people out of school too soon. Such arguments are not consistent with our changing times. The average marriage age has been lowered two years over the past 20 years. Boys are drafted at 19 years and may be at 18. More young people are needed in jobs. The earlier they get started in college or the work they prefer the better start they have up the ladder of success.

Surely something must be done to stop the spiraling cost of all governmental functions. Schools should not be exempt. They too can be more efficient with better planning. In a state where population is static there is no problem. In California with its tremendous population increases some drastic change must be made. Someone needs to think about using what we have rather than constantly asking the taxpayers to pay for something else. L.A.C.

JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

RETURN

The little girl has been away:
Likewise the little boy.
We've lived through many a peaceful day
We fancied we'd enjoy.

Eight weeks ago they went to camp,
And we have been alone.

The quiet of a reading lamp
For all that time we've known.

We've had no romping through the place;

No shrieks of joy or pain;

No healthy legs the rooms to race,

No pleas for peace in vain.

Now pleasantness it seems to me

To hear a banging door,

And happier I'm sure are we

To have them home once more.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of an Army chaplain and the co-operation of the Central Labor Council, a new chapel was constructed in one day at Recreation Park. It was to be used by the soldiers stationed in the park.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

CONSTRUCTION of the extension of the Long Beach-San Pedro breakwater was scheduled to begin in the immediate future as the result of an allocation of \$700,000 for the project by the Federal Government. The extension was to be 12,500 feet in length.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

FIRE CHIEFS from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Whittier, Santa Ana, and Santa Monica witnessed the official tests here of the Ahrens-Fox fire engine purchased for the local fire department.

Army's Navy Comes Home From Camp

The Army has a Navy. Take it from Capt. Arthur M. Rudd, USAR, of 200 Rivo Alto Canal. The officer is among 10 Long Beach men who recently returned from two weeks' training with the Army's navy, at Camp Stoneman.

There are no battleships in this navy, but there are armed freighters, powerful tugs, self-propelled cranes and speedy air-sea rescue launches.

This branch of the Army comes under the Harbor Craft Battalions of the Transportation Corps whose mission it is to operate port facilities, including coast-wise shipping in overseas war theaters.

The Long Beach men who returned recently from the two weeks of active duty reserve training as members of the 492nd Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance Battalion, are Pfc. Fred Riedman, 728 Cartagena Ave.; Pfc. John M. Calhoun, 74 Rivo Alto Canal; Cpl. James R. Porter-Held, 1751 Marshall Pl.; Pfc. Harold C. Empey, 377 Molino Ave.; Pfc. 2 James H. Clark, 2185 Elm Ave.; Pfc. 2 Richard R. Erichsen, 66 Roswell Ave.; Pfc. Patrick J. Backus, 2649 Caspian Ave.; 2nd Lt. Calvin C. Buck, 4529 Banner Dr.; 1st Lt. Franklin S. Simon, 225 Campo Dr., and Capt. Rudd.

The 492nd Battalion, operating in conjunction with the 392nd Major Port Battalion, another local reserve unit, underwent intensive specialized training including navigation, seamanship and small boat handling, cargo planning and stowage, rigging and marine engine maintenance. At the same time basic Army training such as weapons firing, infantry tactics and night maneuvering was a part of the course.



A GOLDEN CROWN glitters on the auburn tresses of Joanne Sullivan, 19-year-old skipperette of the forthcoming Fishermen's Fiesta. Assisting at the coronation Saturday night at the Elks Club in San Pedro were (left to right) Mate Bianca Detert and Honorary Skipperette Florence Chadwick. Fiesta will be Sept. 19-21.—(Staff Photo.)

70 in Iran Hurt as Parties Clash

TEHRAN, Iran, (AP)—The Tehran press today reported more than 70 persons had been injured, some by gunfire, in "serious clashes" in Western Iran over Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's new deal for peasants.

The newspaper Etelaat said members of the National Unity Party, supporting Mossadegh's decrees, and the National Prosperity Party clashed during a national unity demonstration in

front of the governor's house in Kurdistan. The newspaper blamed the clash on agitation by landlords and said the trouble was being complicated by "intrigues from across the border."

Sen. Connally in Bonn

BONN, Germany—(UPI) Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) arrived here Saturday from Frankfurt for talks with West German political leaders.

Lady Lions Give \$1000 for Boys Club

The West Long Beach Lady Lions Club presented a \$1000 check for the West Long Beach Boys Club fund to the West Long Beach Lions Club Saturday night.

The check was turned over by Mrs. Virgil Miller, retiring president of the women's group.

ROBINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Mattie Robinson, 78, of 2615 E. 10th St., will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Motte's Chapel with Rev. John R. Gunn, assistant at First Baptist Church, officiating.

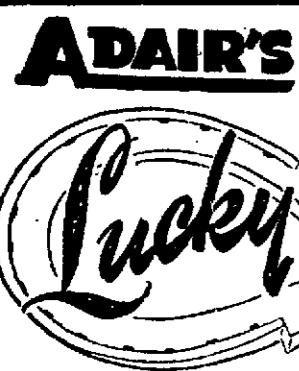
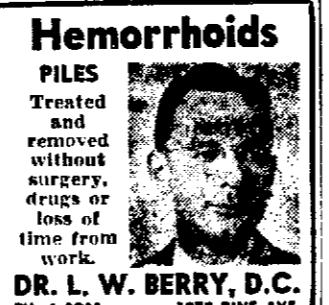
Entombment will be in Sunny-side Mausoleum. Mrs. Robinson was born in Scotland County, Mo. and died Sept. 12 at her home. She lived in Dublin, Texas, previous to moving to Long Beach in 1922. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Surviving are the widow, Jonathan F. Robinson; a daughter,

Hemorrhoids

PILES

Treated and removed without surgery, drugs or loss of time from work.

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EASY
It is to
Buy
During
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SALE!



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Try... at our expense... any
BLACKSTONE WASHER (if your
installation is normal)

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634 PINE PH. 70-4481 900 E. 7th PH. 70-5495

Obituaries

DOBBINS—Funeral services for Lt. (j.g.) Stephen Arthur Dobbins, 25, pilot in the Naval air force, who was killed in the crash of Navy PBM seaplane on Shokoku Island, Japan, on Aug. 8, will be Tuesday noon in Motte's Chapel, with Chaplain George H. Wheeler, USN, officiating.

Military service and interment will follow in Fort Rosecrans Military Cemetery, San Diego.

Lt. Dobbins was born and reared in Cherokee, Iowa, graduating from Wilson High School there, and then attending Iowa State College at Ames, before entering the U. S. Naval Academy from which he graduated and was commissioned ensign on June 30, 1949.

He was aboard the USS Toledo before taking primary and basic training at Pensacola, Fla.

He had resided in Long Beach since 1949. He was the son of Mrs. Pearl E. Dobbins of 924 Park Circle, and is survived also by his brother, Sgt. William F. Dobbins of Lakewood Plaza.

VAN SCHOTEN—William Van Schoten, 78, of 421 Daisy Ave., died Sept. 12 at his home. He was born in the Netherlands and came to the United States as a young man. He was a retired machinist with the Chicago & North Western Railroad, coming to Long Beach in 1945. He was the present president of the Michigan State Society. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Donna McKay of San Fernando and Mrs. Marie Whitlock of St. Paul, Minn.; a niece, Mrs. Grace Geissell of San Fernando. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Holton & Son Chapel with Dr. Robert Murray Pratt of the Unitarian Church officiating. Interment will be in Glen Haven Cemetery, San

Mrs. Aubrey M. Morrison, Long Beach; three brothers, Ben and Hansford Myers of Long Beach, and Louis Myers of Corpus Christi, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Hart of La Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. Carrie McCorkle of Iowa Park, Texas.

DOLE—Mrs. Edna McGinnis Dole, 83, of 120 E. Louise St., died Sept. 13, one day after her 83rd birthday. She was born in Chicago, Ill., and came from Pittsfield, Mass., to San Bernardino in 1921, moving to Long Beach in 1931. Surviving are two sons, Carl H. Dole of Los Angeles, and Walter G. Dole of Patterson, Calif., and three grandsons.

He was aboard the USS Toledo before taking primary and basic training at Pensacola, Fla.

He had resided in Long Beach since 1949. He was the son of Mrs. Pearl E. Dobbins of 924 Park

Circle, and is survived also by his brother, Sgt. William F. Dobbins of Lakewood Plaza.

HILL—(San Bernardino) — Ted Hill, 34, of 795 E. Third St., died Sept. 12 in a Long Beach hospital. A native of Eagletown, Okla., he had lived most of his life in California. He was employed as a linoleum and tile layer, and was a veteran of World War II. He leaves a widow in the middle west. Funeral services and interment will be in San Bernardino with Motte's Mortuary, Long Beach, directing the arrangements.

WASHINGTON—(AP) A casualty list issued by the Defense Department Saturday identified 55 battle casualties in Korea. A new (No. 648) report listed 16 killed, 37 wounded, one missing in action and one wounded.

ROBINSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Mattie Robinson, 78, of 2615 E. 10th St., will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Motte's Chapel with Rev. John R. Gunn, assistant at First Baptist Church, officiating.

Entombment will be in Sunny-side Mausoleum. Mrs. Robinson was born in Scotland County, Mo. and died Sept. 12 at her home. She lived in Dublin, Texas, previous to moving to Long Beach in 1922. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Surviving are the widow, Jonathan F. Robinson; a daughter,

RECEIVER'S PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNOUNCING Receiver's Cleansweep AUCTION
By Order of the Superior Court in and for the State of California in the Matter of

VICK'S JEWELRY COMPANY

AUCTION

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TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL NOW USED IN MAKING DENTAL PLATES is the finest and BEST MATERIAL AVAILABLE to dentists. In average cases they are so LIGHT IN WEIGHT they actually weigh less than 3/4 of an ounce. REGARDLESS OF PRICE and the low cost now charged for dentures, DR. BEAUCHAMP FEATURES THIS SPLENDID MATERIAL IN ALL OF HIS OFFICES. Come in and see the samples set with NEW TRANSLUCENT TEETH.

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SUNDAY *Press-Telegram*

Your Combined Sunday Classified Section

Phone 6-9071

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 14, 1952

SECTION C-1

Misc. Classified Ads 0

Personals 11

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SOCIAL INTRO. (LICENSED)
A Few of Our Members

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ENGR. from Boston. 45.

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now 60, owns home, wants to

meet small town girl. Retired

bus. man. Admire 634 Pine, 900 E. 7th.

12

Lost and Found

SEEKING lost pet. Looking for a

small black dog. Name Animal.

Shelter, 15th and San Pedro.

Phone 6-9071. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sunday and holidays.

LOST: Male, tan, dark brown

shepherd dog, 16". Duke.

Barb wire on right fence. Last

seen on road track between

West 15th and Atlantic A. B.

REWARD: \$10.00.

LOST: Lady's black diamond, impor-

tant. Impersonal. Impersonal.

Inside. Reward: Ph. 70-4173 or

7-8169.

Lost—Black & tan, female

cat. Name: White. Reward:

REWARD: \$5.00 or \$10.00.

LOST: Lady's black diamond, impor-

tant. Impersonal. Impersonal.

Inside. Reward: Ph. 70-4173 or

7-8169.

Are You Meeting The Right People?

CLARA LANE

SOCIAL INTRO. (LICENSED)

A Few of Our Members

RETired CONSTRUCTION EN-

GINEER. 40, married, 2 children.

JOURNALIST. 40, 1 son.

JEWISH BUSINESS MAN. late

40s. Jewish. Independent.

DEITCHER: John B. of 784 Mon-

ino. Rosary will be recited Mon-

day at 10 a.m. at the Mortuary.

DAUDELL: Maurice (Bud) of Bay-

Diego. Services Tuesday, 10 a.m.

at the Chapel of the Cross, 5th and

6th. With Rev. Albert

Ferry officiating. Interment Green

Hillside Cemetery.

HANSEN: Minnie L. of 822 Gladys

Ave. Services Monday, 3 p.m.

at the Chapel of the Cross and Obsequies

With Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Interment Westminster

Memorial Park.

Federal Notice 1

CATON—Oscar R. of 9344 Mariposa

St. died Saturday, Sept. 14.

Services: 10 a.m. at the Hunter

Chapel. With Rev. Carl Crain officiating. Interment

Wilmington Cemetery.

DEFORE—William F. of 2242 Earl Ave. Survived by widow

Mr. and Mrs. John DeFore.

Daughters: Mrs. Orville

Livengood and Mrs. Walter

DeFore. Children: Mrs. DeFore

and four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. at the Hunter

Chapel. With Rev. Frank C. Mathews officiating. Interment

Wilmington Cemetery.

Card of Thanks 2

We wish to thank the many

friends and neighbors and kindness

and the floral offerings during

the illness and death of our

mother and grandmother, Mrs.

Mary Laurill. The Barnhart

Family.

Federal Directors 4

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Crypt desirable location.

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JOE LOCUST AVE.

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ENGINE LATHES
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Extended Work Week
Ideal Working Conditions**

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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

We are making a product that respects every human being, while saving every human being. Hence, we sell everybody. Covered with 250 patents, we have no competition, no substitute. Being sold directly from factory, we can save you from your throat or undersell you. It's a one-source deal. It's a sales man's dream organization, without any credit restrictions. No experience required. A man must be a good sales man, good working habits, neat appearance and have a car. We will make money to him, and when we hire him, if he qualifies we will give him \$500 a month to guarantee his success. No risk to him. His sales volume sounds amazing! It is! We have the highest paid sales organization in the world. We want ambitious, hard-working men, who want to make a living, not just \$500 a year. Some of our highest men have never sold anything in their lives. We will give him anything like that kind of money. We hire only men who are eager and willing to take a chance. We will give them the opportunities that are sincere all the details of our business. No one sitting. See Mr. Howard Wednesday morning at 10, Blackstone Hotel, 4200 E. 7th Blvd. No telephone interview.

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Corporation**

**Has need for men with body and
hand work experience. Proof of citizenship required. Apply employment office, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., Mon. through Saturday. 9925 SANTA FE AVE. (At Tweedy) South Gate**

**GENERAL PETROLEUM
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**NEEDS
DRAFTSMEN**

**Structure. Experienced in oil
refinery or similar industry re-
quired.**

**APPLY INDUSTRIAL RELA-
TION, 3700 W. 106th St., NE 8-3294
Torrance, Calif.**

Men

**No experience necessary — for
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Interviews from 11 to 3 p. m. only.**

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**1801 W. 16th St.
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METAL
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Ford Motor Co.

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LONG BEACH**

**TOOL
AND
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PRODUCTS CO.,
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Compton**

**INSURANCE
ADJUSTER**

**Experienced in personal injury
and property & m. & g. L. B.
branch office. Dept. Ph. 7-2051.**

SALESMAN

**To a man that knows how
to handle a GOOD lead, we can
offer something more than prom-
ised. Established routes. Good
pay. High income assured.
Apply 1-4 p. m. 506 E. Broadway**

V EMPLOYMENT

SERVICE BUREAU

**612 Hartwell 19 Pine
Marin, night shift, salary 175
and more, routes. Start 5285
Teller trainees open**

TV Repair Man

Must be experienced.

Good salary, permanent.

**Married, not over 35 years
of age, good references.**

HOWARD'S 420 PINE AVE.

1ST CLASS

Structural Layout Man

Pacific Coast Tank & Mfg. Co.

8674 Cherry Ave.

**SERVICE station attendant wanted
for night shift. Must be experienced
in self service. Start 5285**

Teller trainees open

**FULLY experienced paint & wall
paper retail clerk. 5 days wk.
working hours. Good pay. Qualifications to
Note A-1858 Dept. 17.**

**EARN extra dollars in your spare
time. Shows honest, intelligent
desire to succeed. Work with the
Civic League. 58-4611.**

**ANTRACITE engineers, tool designers
and commercial casting Co., com-
plete line of tools, dies, fixtures
and dies. 100% guaranteed.**

**ANTRACITE, must be experienced
shows furniture, steady pos-
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**EXPERIENCED crew and brake
mechanic. 100% guaranteed.**

**APPLY INDUSTRIAL RELA-
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Your Photographic Advisers

Fine Finishing and Camera Supplies

Argus C2 and case.....	\$25.00
Kodak Reflex and case 13.5 lens.....	\$75.00
35-mm. Prakticq, Tessar lens and case.....	\$80.00
Ciroflex and case, 13.5 lens and Rapax.....	\$85.00
Anco Speedex 4.5 lens, filters and case.....	\$40.00
2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Federal Enlarger and lens (new).....	\$42.50

SAVE 15¢—Buy 3 Rolls of Film

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SPECIAL!

BOX SPRING, INNERSPRING
MATTRESS \$39.50

Foam Rubber Pillow, \$4.25

Twin Rubber Mattress & Special
Box Spring, \$75.00 THE SET.

MATTRESS RENOVATED, 26.95.

SAME COVER, 1 DAY SERVICE.

We make King Size Mattresses
and Box Springs of Any Size.

Will Accept Trade-ins.

Wholesale and Retail

Open Friday Evenings.

Terms, State Approved, Bedding Plant

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SPECIAL
TRADE-INHighest allowance on your
old furniture and appliances
on new modern or maple
furniture.Lowest prices for quality
merchandise. Terms to suit.

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 10 a.m.

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Til Oct. 1st

Heating Units

Insulation
Get your winter heating and
insulation done installed now. Pay
nothing this October. Then as
little as \$5.00 a month.Wards will arrange immediate
instalation at low cost. Get Wards
now estimate today.MONTGOMERY WARD
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All parts and labor included
Made to fit your car to
big savings to you.Wheel align. \$4.00. Front end
and rear end \$10.00.

Oil change. Only one specialist

can offer such prices. 1037 South

St. 20-3714. 1005 E. Com-

merical 20-3143. Open

7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SCREENS & LUMBER

20% off. Tension-Tite screens,

screen doors, \$4.70.

Wood, metal, wood, wood,

cut to size. Fencing to fit

your budget. Open 7 days wk.

Lyle E. Wanack Lbr. Co.

8600 CHERRY AVE. PH. 2-5472

AUTO WRECKING

MUFFLERS—New and used. \$1.00

up. Rebuilt motors, transmissions,

radios, etc. starters, generators,

springs, etc. and more.

AA AUTO PARTS

835 E. Pac. St. 8-3857. 90-7045

Come See Our Bargains

Used washing machine.

Stoves & refrigerators.

OUR PRICES ARE SO LOW,

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TOO MUCH

COKE ELECTRIC

400 W. WILLOW CHASE, Magnolia

FOR SALE by private parties, maple

dine set; 2 small maple tables;

dine room, 2 chairs.

COLESON REFRIGERATOR, \$50

TWIN BEDS, \$10.00

FLORAL lined drapes, 3 grs.

GILSON elec. guitar, amplifier, 7-2358.

CRIB, 6 yr. old, inner springing

mat. A-1 cond. \$40. 20-2694.

D-4 FT. HIGH CHAIR, link fence and

poles, \$10. TV, Hoff-

FIREPLACE, 6 ft. place

HOSPITAL bed, \$10.00

HOTEL bed, \$10.00

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INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
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Right on Bus Line
CLAWN 2-BEDROOM
Venetian, water softener, weatherstripped, garage disposal, all. Price \$10,000.00. Boring lemon, orange and avocado trees. You'll like it. We're glad to tell you it's an obligation. Give us a call.

LOS ALTOS BUY
3-BEDROOMS
The kitchen and bath. Garage disposal. Insulated and weatherstripped. Price is amazingly low. Price is \$10,000.00. Easy F.H.A. terms. Give us a call.

NEED A HOME?
WITH 1/4 BATH
Price LESS than \$17,000. If we call us. We have a real nice one near school, market and busine.

A COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL ASSIST YOU

2060 Bellflower Blvd. 9-6825
1798 Bellflower Blvd. 9-8257

OWNERS LEAVING MUST SELL

This charming 2-bdrm. & den. occupied less than 8 months. Owner knows the appointments a woman wants & needs to make a home more comfortable. Large living room with wall of glass & doors opening onto a deck. Large kitchen with many shrubs; also a patio & 6-ft. redwood fence enclosing the rear yard. Den. Room was a separate room in window. All are included in price. Also all drapes which are traverse. There are also two built-in desks. A built-in TV set. A beautiful tiled bath. Shower, tub, separate shower, vanity. You would guess the price to be much more than \$13,750.00. Price is \$13,750.00 to show you this quality home.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Carson at Bellflower Blvd.
Phone 5-1214

2-bdrm. stucco, 612-17-ft. cor. lot, R-2 zone, good district. Has oil income. Full price \$7,000.

Good bus. cor. Close-in N.L.B. 2 story, 3-bdrm. & den. Foundation for dwelling, slab and foundation for 2-story bldg. Inc. \$195.00. + owner's business. Price \$40,000.00

4-BRHOOM stucco home with apt. over 3-car. gar. brick fence, B&B, rumpon room. A real home. + Inc. \$1,000.00. GLEN A. WILDFERK, Realtor Ph. 3-3768 or 2-4469

OPEN 1 TO 5
1919 FASHION

Don't miss this one. The lovely 2-bdrm. & den. Recently remodeled. \$58,633 includes everything. Full price \$92,000. Separate dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, bathroom, built-in, service porch with stationary tubs; hardwood, thermal controls, central air, 2-car. garage, yard, sprinkling system, beautiful flowers, shrubs, etc. Dble. gar. A/c.

FAYE COLE, Realtor
1720 W. Willow Ph. 7-2372

OPEN SUN 2-5

4212 Gladys, 2-bdrm. & den. and 2-car. garage. Attractive 3-bdrm. stucco with wall-to-wall carpeting. Separate dining room, many attractive built-in. Full lot. Full lot with double garage. APP. \$3500.00. EZ PAYMENTS Ed. & Virginia Duggan 2401 E. Edway, Realtor 9-3914

BRAND NEW

\$1500.00. 2-bdrm. stucco. Birch kitchen. 2-car. gar. beauty. L. N. L. B. 47500. Low down. Trade for 3-bdrm. stucco. REX L. HODGES CO.

4608 LA CARA

1-3-bdrm. and 1-bdrm. Beautiful kitchen, patio, separate system. Large, bright. REX L. HODGES CO.

Estate Eastside...3 Units

Large 2-bdrm. & den. 2 car. rent. Dbl. gar. Near 8th & Temple. About \$11,500. 42-1252.

GI RESALE

2-bdrm. 2-car. gar. or school. 10 yrs. \$3500. 4-1822

OPEN HOUSE 2-5

5112 E. 2nd. 2-bdrm. stucco. Fireplaces, fenced yard. 1315 Lewis. Vacant. Immediate possession. MOORE REALTY. 42-1217

BERMONT SHORE Fix-up 4-s. home. \$950. See 224 Covina. Sun. p.m. 8-2900. SAM FOSTER, Ph. 9-6331

REX L. HODGES CO.

4656 OCEANA

Disp., wash, mach., refrig. 2-car. cor. 1600. 42-1831

OPEN 1 TO 5

BY OWNERS - 2-bdrm. house, attached garage. Cor. lot, 100-1000. 42-1831

REX L. HODGES CO.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

Built 40-2 bdrm. bath. Fireplaces, shady patio, submit price and terms. Owner will carry back. 40-1033. 40-0379

OPEN 1 TO 5

1103 CENTRAL, SEAL BEACH Almost new 2-bdrm. home. Ideal for retired couple. Terms. T. T. REEDY. 40-4921.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WATERFRONT

3-Bdrm. Open 1-5

SEVEN ROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS

Large 2-bdrm. & den. 1000-1500. 42-1252. Priced under \$20,000. Top F.H.A. terms. FOR THE BETTER HOMES Ed. Weller 6-6410; 7-8947

LOS CERRITOS

Attractive 3-bdrm. home. 100-1200. 42-1252. Garage, den. Large, bright. First floor. Just what you've been looking for.

KEN' WELCH, Realtor 40-9122. 4-4537

WRIGLEY - \$1000 D.M.

OPEN 12-5

3000 Main, 2-bdrm. dble. gar. 1/2 block from Birney school. REX L. HODGES CO.

2473 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-6734

Sign 1200. 2-bdrm. lot, 100-1500 at \$40,000. 42-1252.

Stratford Square

2 BDRMS. & DEN

These home's can be your gate if you act now! One of our most popular floor plans. On sale now. This is a home that has been turned back down to transform to a work. Can move you in immediately!

LAWLER, LEE, INC.

MODEL HOUSE... on Bellflower Blvd.

I. Main South of Spring St.

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Walker & Lee, Inc.

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2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH

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Suburban Properties 140

BELLEFLOWERS
CUSTOM-BUILT
Brand new, nearly completed, 2-story, 3-bdrm. home. Desirable circle floor plan. Loads of tile in the kitchen, dining room, and living room. Neighborhood of new homes, but not a tract. Room to raise chickens. Good terms. Be sure to see this.

ROOMY & QUIET
A beautifully kept 3-bedroom and den floor plan. Thermos-controlled furnace, hardwood floors. Large kitchen with separate dining room. Detached garage. A charming home in a very nice neighborhood. Asking only \$7900. Good terms arranged.

\$1225 DOWN

Brand-new, individually-built 2-bedroom, home, 1 1/2 bath. Fully furnished. Extras, etc. Only \$8475, full price. See it now!

Humphries Realty Co.
631 E. Center St., Bellflower, Torrey 7-1832 or TORREY 7-1832

BATH AND HALF

In a 1200 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, master bathroom, small library room, den, dining room, new hobby room or work shop, all situated on corner lot. Asking \$11,500 down. Price \$11,500. Asking \$11,500 down.

PLenty of ROOM

1000+2000 completely fenced in, w/ acre with large older type 3-bdrm. home. Ideal for rental or workshop; beautiful 1000 sq. ft. room. Asking \$11,500, terms \$11,500, down.

Burt Smith Realty Co.
829 Flower Ave., BELLEFLOWERS, Torrey 7-7273

OPEN HOUSES

Corner Buell & Chapman. See it now. 3-bdrm. home, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. Asking \$11,500. Ideal for rental or workshop; beautiful 1000 sq. ft. room. Asking \$11,500, terms \$11,500, down.

GLENN C. BAILEY, BUILDER

Paul H. Bailey—Sales Mgr.

2055 S. Main

COMPTON

2-BEDROOM home, 1/2 acre, fruit, 2-car garage & shop. Owner: 225 S. Mathison Ave., Compton.

BEACO 2-bdrm. stucco, DR, gar., 2-car garage, 1/2 acre, cash for equity. NEVADA 6-5263.

DOWNY

CHARLES JEFFRIES OFFERS

THE FOLLOWING HOMES:

CAREFULLY SELECTED, AS THE BEST BUILT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE!

3 Acres—Home

Subdivision. New modern 2-bdrm. and den, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, 1/2 acre, chain link fence. Lovely home and money maker.

Jewel—Perfect

Gentleman's Estate

1/2 acre of gorgeous flowers, landscaped grounds, the garden, the garage, can raise 2000 sq. ft. of master craftsmanship. 2 bdrm. and den, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, 1/2 acre, chain link fence and big lot. Price to \$14,000.

RAILSON REALETY CO.

1151 S. Main, Compton 2-4671

OPEN DAILY

17138 S. PASSAGE AVE.

1/2 A. RANCH

A-1 zone, the first, through, stucco and beauty. 2-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 1/2 acre, 2-car garage. Asking \$11,500. Asking \$11,500. Down, open. By owner. METCALF 3-4352.

CLOSE-IN, 2 stores, 2 apt., plus

1/2 acre, 2-car garage, good down, only partially developed. \$10,000 down. TO 7-1445.

T. R. JANSEN, RLTR.

14777 Andie, Torrey 7-1445

STOP LOOKING

Vacant 3-bdrm. cor. lot, near South & Lakewood. Large lot, abt. 1/2 acre. Make offer on dr. ton. Total \$10,000.

2 BATHS

In better part of Bell, 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. Asking \$11,500. This is one of the finest homes available. Can be purchased furnished. Call GLENN HARMON, C. E. PANGBORN, RLTR. 1638 S. Clark, Torrey 7-1832

GI RESALE (SPECIAL)

5-bdrm., stucco, 2 yrs. old. Large, open, bright, spacious, carpeted, drapes, sh. drs. A lovely home ideally located close to market & schools. Submit down.

See us for business & income property.

Open Sunday

RLTR. RESALES

1151 S. Main, Compton 2-4671

4 HOUSES

4-bdrm. ground, 3-bdrm. home, 2-bdrms. and 2 1/2 bdrm. homes. Income \$212 & up. Good location. Asking \$11,500. Asking \$11,500 down.

Rylee & Cobgurn, Rlrs.

933 S. Artesia, Torrey 7-1363

3-BEDRM. DELUXE

It's a honey! It's large. It's clean. It's well located. It's in a quiet neighborhood. It's a good buy. It has 56x100 lot. Ref. No. 102.

PROPERTY SERVICE CO.

Realtors on Lakewood Blvd.

Just south of Artesia Ave.

Metcalfe 3-4343

LOOK

3-bdrm. Very modern, one of our river homes. Large lot with flagstone, fireplace, drapes, warm, etc. Located in Bellflower. Must be seen to suit.

HINKEL, REALTOR

824 Flower, Bellflower, TO 7-4261

3,500 DOWN

Will buy immediate 3-bdrm. home, 2-car garage, etc. floors, Venetians, drapes, garage. Nice shrubs, walk and curb. Asking \$11,500. Asking \$11,500 down.

O. W. SMITH, REALTOR

1638 E. Compton Blvd. TO 7-9888

3,500 FT. 2-BEDRM.

Bellflower, between Clark & Bellflower Blvd. Will buy immediate 3-bdrm. home, 2-car garage, etc. floors, Venetians, drapes, garage. Nice shrubs, walk and curb. Asking \$11,500. Asking \$11,500 down.

FRITHING REALTY CO.

114 E. Artesia, Torrey 7-1837

1,500 DOWN

2-bdrm. home, abt. 1/2 acre, built in 1950. Hard, floors, circular floor plan, 2-car garage, etc. Immediate possession. This is a good buy. See it today.

ROBERTA WEBER

114 E. Artesia, Torrey 7-1837

2,000 DOWN

2-bdrm. home, abt. 1/2 acre, built in 1950. Hard, floors, circular floor plan, 2-car garage, etc. Immediate possession. This is a good buy. See it today.

ROBERTA WEBER

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114 E. Artesia, Torrey 7-1837

2,000 DOWN

2-bdrm. home, abt. 1/2 acre, built in 1950. Hard, floors, circular floor plan, 2-car garage, etc. Immediate possession. This is a good buy. See it today.

ROBERTA WEBER

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ROBERTA WEBER

Automobiles for Sale 175

JAGUAR
'51 JAGUAR XK150 Roadster. Ex-
ceptionally clean. 29,000 miles.
\$1,000 down, 30 mo. to pay.
'50 XK 120 Jaguar. \$2,800. New
car. 29,000 miles. 30 mo. to pay.
'51 XK-TC. Ph. 8-8461. Excl. 287.
Ex. Lake.
'52 JAGUAR Sport Coupe. XK-150.
Used or trade for 1952 American.
Car. Ph. 25-1244.

KAISERS

47 Sedan \$595
48 Sedan \$695
51 Sedan \$1,695
51 Henry J. Sed. Hect. \$1,195
52 J. Corcoran \$1,495
47 Frazer Sedan \$695
700 E. Anaheim
Authorized Dealer

LA SALLE

1940 LA SALLE club coupe. '52
series. 2-door, in excellent. See it.
Buy it. Ph. 7-2341.

GOOD BUY. '37 La Salle. Make
offer. 1850. Gardens.

LINCOLN

'52 LINCOLN CAPRI.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white
walls, tinted glass, etc. A local
2000 mile car. Check this for
huge savings.

ALMO

'52 Lincoln Cosmopolitan
4-door sedan.

AMERICAN MOTORS

'RED' NASH
1723 American 6-3724

'47 LINCOLN \$795
4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater,
new tires. Very clean. Due week-
end special.

AMERICAN MOTORS

'RED' NASH
1723 American 6-3724

'49 LINCOLN COMBO. 4-door. Mech.
gear. Under \$400. Down 24-
mo. bank contract on balance.

LIQUIDATION LOT

1901 E. Anaheim. Open to 10 p.m.

'47 LINCOLN 4-door. Radio, heater,
new tires. \$595.

CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CO.

2000 E. Anaheim.

'50 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-door.
Mech. gear. \$451.90. Down 24-mo.
bank contract on balance.

LIQUIDATION LOT

1901 E. Anaheim. Open to 10 p.m.

'49 LINCOLN Club Coupe. Mech.
gear. Under \$400. Down 24-mo.
bank contract on balance.

LIQUIDATION LOT

1901 E. Anaheim. Open to 10 p.m.

'47 LINCOLN 4-door. Radio, heater,
new tires. \$595.

ALMO

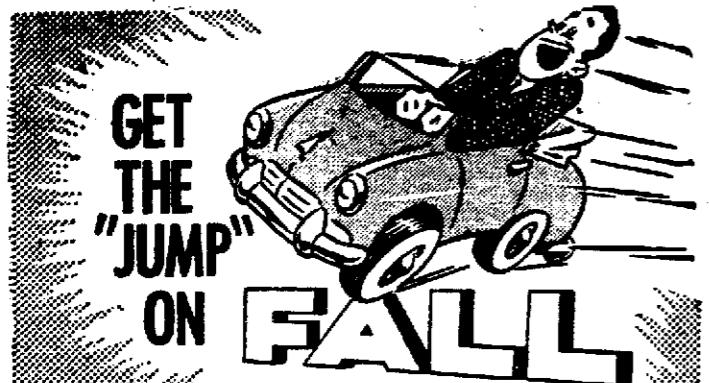
'47 LINCOLN 4-door. Radio, heater,
new tires. Excellent condition,
original owned. Ph. 40-8740.

'49 LINCOLN Club Coupe. White-
wall. Radio, heater. Good cond.
Sell reasonable or accept older car
trade. 2975. Fashion. Ph. 40-1148

'49 LINCOLN Continental convert-
ible. 2-door. 1951. 1952. 1953. Late
engine. Ph. 7-3912.

'41 Lincoln sedan. radio, heater,
overdrive. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953.

'49 LINCOLN Club Sedan. \$1,000.



With a B & B-Value Car

★ Long, Long E-Z Terms! ★ Low, Low Prices! ★ High Trade Allowance ★

1952 CHEVROLET Conv. . . . \$AVE

Loaded. Very few miles. New car guarantee. 30 months to pay. Bank rates. A tremendous discount.

We Are CADILLAC Specialists

We have over 50 models to choose from at the best prices in town, see us today.

All styles, including Sedans, De Villes, Convertibles and Club Coupes.

1952 "75" SEDAN — TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

This automobile is brand new, one week old. Has power steering, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, EZ eye glass. Finished in a sparkling blue finish. This car carries a tremendous savings.

1949 CADILLAC-62 Sedan . \$2495

Beautiful robin egg blue. A local one-owner car that's immaculate inside and out. Equipped with all the Cadillac extras, including radio, heater, white tires, Hydra-Matic. One of the World's Greatest Values this week-end at \$2495.

1951 HENRY J. 6-Cylinder . \$1295

Radio, heater. 14,000 actual miles; beautiful midnight blue; 30 miles to the gallon. Originally sold for \$2100, a real bargain at \$1295.

1950 STUDEBAKER CI. Cpe. \$1295

Champion. Economical gas-saving overdrive. Owned by one local owner; the newest in the new look. Very clean inside and out. One of our week-end specials at \$1295.

125 Other Late Model Cars—All Makes and Models

We're Open 'Til 10 Every Evening

B & B
Motor Sales

Home of
The World's
Greatest
Values

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E. Anaheim

Finer Automobiles by

Art Morgan
MOTOR COMPANY

Largest — Finest Stock in Long Beach

Note:

All these cars have been through our shop and carry the famous Morgan Guarantee. We give large trade-in allowance and bank terms. Special attention to every customer. Save money and trouble by checking our stock of fine cars.

Cadillacs

'52 De Ville Ceiling
1 week old. Immediate delivery.
3 to choose from; all colors.

'51 "60" Special Ceiling
2-tone green. Whitewalls, sun visor. Really sharp.

'50 "62" Sedan \$3295
Showroom new.

'50 Convertible
A dandy. Steel top.

'49 Convertible
Sharpest thing in town. Priced right.

'49 "75" \$2695
Immaculate, chauffeur driven. New car appearance.

'48 "62" Sedan \$2255
Radio, heater, hydra-matic. Nice.

'48 "605" Spec. \$2195

'47 "62" Sedanet \$1395
Hydra-Matic and everything.

Station Wagons

'52 Buick \$3595
Roadmaster, 2 weeks old.

'51 Mercury \$2295
Immaculate.

'49 Ford \$1295

Lincoln

See Our
'52 Lincoln Capri
COUPES and CONVERTIBLES
'48 Sedan \$1595
Immaculate. Radio, heater.

'49 Convertible \$1595

Olds

'52 "88" Holiday Ceil.
Just unloaded.

'51 "88" 2-Door \$2450
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
See Our Large Stock
of Oldsmobiles.

Chryslers

'52 Saratoga \$3495
Sedan. Power steering. Torque converter. Hydra-Matic, radio.

'51 Royal \$1695
Club coupe. All equipment.

'47 Club Coupe \$995
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'46 Club Coupe \$895
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'45 Sedan \$1795
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'44 Sedan \$1995
Radio, heater, sharp as a tack.

De Sotos

'51 Convertible \$2195
Sharp. Almost new. Loaded.

'50 Sedan \$1795
Fully equipped.

Plymouth

'51 Convertible \$2095
Yellow, with black top and whitewall tires. Fully equipped.

'48 4-Door \$995
A real sharp local one-owner car.

Fords

'52 Convertible \$2795
Crestline. Fordomatic, radio, heater.

'51 Convertible \$2095
Radio, heater, overdrive.

'51 Victoria \$2093
Overdrive, radio, heater; a nice car.

'49 Club Coupe \$1195
Custom. Radio, heater, white-walls. Immaculate.

'49 Convertible \$1595

Chevs.

Chevrolet—A Large
Stock to Choose From

'51 Bel Air \$2217
Power-glide, 2-tone blue.

'52 76R \$3595
2-tone paint, electric window, whitewall tires. Fully equipped.

'49 Sedan \$1695
Super. Plain nice car.

'50 Cad. below

4-door, 4-dr. sedans, coupe of sedans and convertibles. Priced under ceiling; also 1949 coupe and 4-dr. sedan.

'49 Merc. \$1595

Station wagon, radio, full leather trim. In very good condition. Priced at only \$1595.

'51 Buick \$2622

2-door Riviera, radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage; several to choose from.

'51 Pontiac \$2639

Super Catalina; all leather trim, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 3 of these.

'52 Ford \$1995

Victoria, beautiful 2-tone color, one owner local car; all the extras plus. Priced below.

'51 Chev. \$1695

Bel Air; we have them in stock. NOT coming in. Priced at ceiling. Also 1950 models.

'50 Cad. below

4-door, 4-dr. sedans, coupe of sedans and convertibles. Priced under ceiling; also 1949 coupe and 4-dr. sedan.

'51 Ford \$1745

Tudor, radio, heater, clean inside and outside, low mileage.

Your price \$1745.

MORGAN MOTOR Co.

ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

Automobiles for Sale 175

PACKARD

'48 PACKARD convertible, Mech. guar. \$290.20 down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'47 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'46 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'45 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'44 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'43 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'42 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'41 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'40 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'39 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'38 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'37 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'36 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'35 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'34 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'33 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'32 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'31 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'30 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'29 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'28 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'27 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'26 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'25 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'24 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'23 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'22 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'21 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'20 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'19 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'18 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'17 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'16 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'15 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'14 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'13 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'12 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'11 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'10 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'09 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'08 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'07 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'06 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'05 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'04 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

'03 PACKARD 4-door, Mech. guar. Under \$220. down. 24-mo. bank contract on.

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From Tune-up to Overhaul
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Ring and Valve Overhaul
Rebuilt Engines—All Makes
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Complete Carburetor Service
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Complete Interior of Station
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Creations"—For Skin Health
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"No Much for So Little"
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Drapery

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Drapery, Bedspreads, Cornice
Homes, Slipcovers, Free Est.
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Drapery

Businessmen
in Lakewood
Map Future

Formation of a Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association was announced Saturday.

Peter Nitrini, manager of the Lakewood May Co. store is president of the new group. Other officers are Leon Silverman, partner in Hiram's Market, vice president; Don Rochlen, of Lakewood Center Development Co., secretary; and Ralph Kelley, manager of the Lakewood Butler Bros. store, treasurer.

Purpose of the new organization will be to co-ordinate Lakewood Center operations in merchandising, special promotions and advertising campaigns.

"A concentrated effort will be made to tell the story of the nation's largest suburban shopping development," Nitrini said.

Landlords Call
Strike in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of Chicago landlords who oppose rent control said today they will take 50,000 apartments off the rental market.

The landlords' "strike" would close about one-tenth of the city's rental dwelling units.

The "strike" was called by a group known as the Citizens' Committee for Rent Decontrol.

Paul Schofield, committee chairman, said the group is protesting a recent extension of rent controls in Chicago to April 30, 1953.

Schofield said:

"If a person comes to us to rent a housing unit, we will say, 'Sure, on April 30, under a lease.'

The group also voted at a meeting last night to provide only minimum services required by law to tenants in apartments not removed from the rental market.

Schofield blamed controls for Chicago's housing shortage. Without them, he said, housing would become a buyers' market, "and the real benefactors would be the tenants."

Plan Lakewood Center Promotion



STUDYING PHOTOS of proposed promotions for Lakewood Center stores are officers of the newly-formed Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association. Left to right, they are: Ralph Kelley, treasurer; Peter Nitrini, president; Don Rochlen, secretary, and Leon Silverman, vice president. (Staff Photo).

WHOOSH!

Cradle Rockers
Build Rockets

ROCKAWAY, N. J. — (WNNS). There doesn't seem to be any job anymore a woman won't tackle. Women are even helping to build rockets today.

Furthermore, at Reaction Motors Inc., the oldest rocket company in the country, women do their jobs so well they don't even stand out as women in an unusual business. The company pays them the high compliment of saying they seem to have molded into the organization.

Reaction Motors builds liquid propellant rocket engines. And women are employed there as engineers, researchers, technical editors. They work in the photo labs and at the drafting boards.

Currently there are three girls at RMI in research. They're mathematical experts. There's one woman there (of approximately 70 such engineers) who actually is a rocket engineer—that is, basically responsible for rocket design.

RMI is engaged in the engine and power plant phase of rockets—so there are no super-sonic women pilots. But it's a young field: Reaction Motors, the oldest such company in the United States, is only 10 years old.

It is perhaps a little startling to realize that the hand that rocks the cradle also has helped create a machine that holds the world's speed and altitude records for single-stage rocket missiles: a single-stage rocket that flew to an altitude of 136 miles and reached a maximum speed of 4100 miles per hour.

Auto Firms
Beg, Steal
Skilled Help

DETROIT—(UPI). Jobs, especially those requiring mechanical skill, are going begging in the automotive industry.

Motor companies, which early this year were forced to lay off scores of thousands of workers, today are scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel for their civilian and defense production plants.

All car and truck companies are not hiring unskilled production workers, although several thousand of them will be needed by many firms within the next few weeks.

But nearly every automotive manufacturer in this area is out to beg, borrow or steal men qualified in the highly-skilled trades.

Trouble is, so are all industrial employers across the country. The military, and other government agencies, are competing for these scarce machinists, tool and die men, electricians, engineers, designers and draftsmen, too.

The shortage of skilled mechanically-trained personnel is nothing new. But with industry struggling to keep civilian production at nearly normal levels and at the same time embarking on tremendous contracts for tanks, guns and planes, it is growing more acute daily.

Two fundamental reasons for the lack of trained manpower when they are needed most, auto men point out, are the constant technical improvements in industry and the retirement of thousands of foreign-born master mechanics who migrated to America in the early part of the century.

World of Wheeles

By ART STEPHAN • AUTO EDITOR

"HOWDY PODNER" — Those by the practice of starting the engine and then beginning a conversation is hard to calculate, but it certainly represents a tremendous total of lost fuel, says the National Auto Club.

Seems two of the local wheels, Ernie Chavis and Chuck Collins, have come up with a terrific idea to promote showroom traffic and make several couples happy in their new Las Vegas vacation deal, now under way.

There's nothing to buy, no obligation, say Chavis and Collins. All a Vegas vacation-minded person has to do is come into the KF showroom at 1235 American and fill out a ticket—which may be the magic carpet for a round trip, expense-paid jaunt for two to the fabulous desert spa.

The weekly winners will be flown to Vegas by Western Airlines, met at the airport with a shiny Kaiser for their private use while there, will be lodged at one of the big hotels on the strip, and even furnished pocket money, too. Why anybody would need pocket money while in Vegas is beyond me. Yeh, I'm kiddin'.

The plan, while dreamed up by the local KF men, will be promoted by all Southern Cal Kaiser-Frazer dealers in the weeks ahead.

LE SABRE ON VIEW — The General Motors people were hosts Thursday for 250 members of the press, radio and TV men, L. A. area educators and Cal Tech engineering students.

The occasion of the Beverly Hills Hotel meeting was introduction to West Coast viewers of GM's experimental "Car of Tomorrow" — the sensational Le Sabre, which will be on display at the L. A. fair through Sept. 28th.

The low-slung, gun-metal gray convertible is the brain-child of Harley J. Earl, General Motors vice-president in charge of styling, who was on hand along with Paul Garrett, another GM vice president, to explain the car to the press.

Le Sabre is in every sense of the word a "rolling laboratory on wheels" featuring a 335-horse-power aluminum engine, top that raises automatically with a single drop of rain, body constructed entirely of cast magnesium and sheet aluminum, hydraulic jacks on each wheel, disappearing headlights and a lot of other gadgets not seen on present-day production models.

Designer Earl explained the Le Sabre is used by GM engineers as a years-ahead research model for the adaptation of new and radical engineering and styling ideas.

SAY GOODBYE, THEN GO — Just how much gas is wasted

POWER PLUS

Gas Mileage Steps Up

DETROIT—(UPI). Unless present indications miscarry the American motorist will get greatly improved gasoline mileage in most of next year's automobiles.

Fuel quality, substantially advanced during the last year, is due for further improvement. Aside from that, however, much of the engineering work on 1953 model automobiles was designed to increase the miles-per-gallon output of the power plants.

Co-operating petroleum and automotive industry engineers have been seeking the ideal combination of chemical and mechanical octane for the new model cars. Chemical octane, of course, is what the petroleum industry puts into the fuel; mechanical octane is what the power plant can take out of it.

The power plant in this instance means more than just the engine itself; it means the whole power train, including transmis-

Automotive
Real Estate

Dollars & Sense

Food Clubs Worry Grocers

All that good money from the American TV sets are generally family pocketbook going into being sold today in 17 and 21-inch screen sizes, with 27-inch through clubs and "plans" has tubes available in 30-inch ones been worrying groceries and in the works, but in London, a big deal right now is that more 14-inch screens are being shown.

They're finally doing something about it. Independent grocers are offering discounts on bulk sales of frozen foods in a number of cities. And chain stores are beginning to get busy, too.

One of these — Safeway in Richmond, Va., is reported to be selling full cases of foods at 10 per cent savings and half cases at five per cent discount. Newspaper ads plugged the chain store's own "food savings plan" in which its labeled foods are offered at discounts.

Then, the A & P in Chicago it's rumored, plans to sell frozen orange juice in bulk at discounts in a couple of weeks.

Lots of activity along this line—selling householders cases of frozen foods at discounts—has been reported from the west coast. Two stores in Los Angeles, Von's and Ralph's, are listed as offering such sales.

DIMENSIONAL TV: Sooner than you think, three-dimensional television is on its way, according to Bendix. This kind of reception may be on the market by May, an official estimates. It involves no change in present transmission technique or equipment. The three-dimensional effect results "from an optical illusion." And that's all he says now.



MANAGER RETURNS. — Return of Curtis Nance to Meads Store for Men, 124 Pine Ave. to serve as store manager was announced Saturday by the owner, Joseph H. Jelonack. After association with Meads for nearly a decade, Nance had been occupied in San Diego for 10 months.

Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

An immediate overhaul of the erected by builders who will stand behind their products and those eliminate abuses cited in a recent who don't," he said.

The building leader pointed out that "extensive reorganization of the present VA Loan Guaranty

Division would result in greater protection to home buyers. Such Home Builders, stated that a reorganization is long overdue, industry generally concurs in criticism and its further delay will only

Administered by a House Investigation Committee headed by Brockbank asserted that Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Texas), reputable builders for years have

The Teague subcommittee been doing "practically every charged many veterans were thing" recommended in the Teague report.

"The committee's recommendations between VA agents and that builders should warrant dishonest builders and real estate operators.

While rejecting any implication sound roof seemed to be taken that the reputable majority of the almost verbatim from operating industry was involved in shady practices already in use in various practices, Brockbank said if the parts of the country. It was de-GL home program is to continue developed by the 25,000 members of it will have to be reorganized to NAHB and practiced by both make sure the veteran gets a association and individual build- deal in housing," he said.

Brockbank said the association administration which would operate during an emergency VA activities.

"VA rules and procedures act entirely separate from other period should be restored and 2. Abolition of the present sys- revised for long range operations," item under which private experts

Brookbank acknowledged some "appraisals and inspect VA housing 'irregularities' were "bound to on a fee basis.

"In a program as big as the 3. Appraisals and inspections to GI operation, under which more be made by experienced, qualified than 3,000,000 homes valued at personnel recruited by VA for \$25,000,000,000 have been sold career service in the Loan Guaranty during the past six years. About antec Division at salaries in line 150,000 of those homes were with industry practice.

"We are glad the Teague committee conducted its study to buyer, builder, and mortgage lender, but we vigorously disagree with 5. Closer co-operation between the VA and builder organizations any report which, in effect, makes no distinction between the homes on matters affecting the industry.

As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

Hazel's Back—From what Ex-Tuolumne Meadows Lodge where Gov. Frank Merriam told us they stayed awhile. They went on about all those people she planned to Bishop, backtracked and went to visit, we didn't expect Hazel to Big Bear. They enjoyed ideal Merriam back before Christmas, cool weather the entire trip.

Fullerton Expansion—Mel Thibault, Fullerton realtor, who has been established for many years at 825 N. Spadra, Fullerton, has changed his base of operation.

Small World Story—Art Maspero relates an amusing incident of his European tour. While witnessing the mounting of the guard at Buckingham Palace, he was exchanging pleasantries with two ladies from Enid, Okla. When he said he was from California, they asked, "Do you know Everett Purcell?"

Worth Repeating—That's the way Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gerling and son, Daryl, feel about their 17-day 3000-mile vacation trip this year. They spent three days at Big Basin in the Santa Cruz Mountains on to San Francisco and then Crater Lake. From there to Sacramento and state fair which Gerling said had all the atmosphere of an old time fair, three days at Lake Tahoe over Labor Day at Lake Tahoe on the south side of the lake, from there to Leavenworth over Labor Day for a bridge tournament.

Good Rest—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunter, son, Jaye, and daughter, Marilyn, recently spent two weeks at Twin Peaks near Arrowhead, also some time at Lake Gregory. They played golf at Arrowhead Golf Course and took it easy most of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schuster and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laufer joined the Hunter's over Labor Day for a bridge tournament.

Artesia 4-Lane
Road Building

Principal state highway improvement in this area, aside from freeway development, is being done on Artesia St. between Long Beach Blvd. and the San Gabriel River.

Two projects now under way will make Artesia into a four-lane divided highway by next April, according to the State Division of Highways.

Now under construction are two 36-foot roadways, divided by an 18-foot "refuge" strip for motorists to use at intersections. Total cost is \$735,602.

When completed, this portion of Artesia St. will be the most improved section of the street. Artesia extends from Hermosa Beach to Santa Ana Canyon.

By next February, improvements also should be under way on the old so-called "country lane" section of Artesia, from Long Beach Blvd. to Alameda St. East from the San Gabriel River. Artesia St. is a two-lane roadway to Firestone Blvd.

More work is being done on Del Amo Blvd. than on any other Long Beach street of major importance.

Talking about the phones in the new wing of the P.T. Building, Jim said he installed them "when we moved in here."

Dirt and moisture are his biggest enemies, the telephone technician said. Both play havoc with switchboards and their myriad of wires and connections. There are other, man-made problems, though.

Recently, Del Amo was opened from Lakewood Blvd. to Cherry Ave. by the county. East of Lakewood, the county has improved Del Amo into a six-lane roadway as far as Palo Verde.

One time I was called out in the middle of the night because an operator spilled a cup of coffee over her board and shorted it out," he recalled.

Perhaps the best testimonial to Jim's friendliness and ability are the words of one of his friends: "A lot of people don't call the telephone company when they have trouble. They call Jim."

EARLY THIS FALL you'll be able to buy a stamp without leaving your car at the drive-in post office in the 2100 block on Balfour Blvd. in Los Altos. The handy parcel post emporium will cover 12,000 square feet with parking space for 500 cars. There'll be room for 35 employees to handle drive-in and walk-in patrons. The building will include specialty shops.

READY FOR TROUBLE

Jim Plugs in
His Smile on
Phone Job

No one faces trouble with a smile more than Jim Howell, 11551 Smetzer Ave., Santa Ana. Jim is a trouble shooter, in fact, with the Associated Telephone Co. of Long Beach. He specializes in switchboards.

Any one who has seen the maze of wires, relays, plugs and switches which make up a phone switchboard can guess how much trouble it can harbor.

Yet in the 16 years he has been with Associated Telephone Co., Jim has worked on virtually every big board in Long Beach and he's always wearing a big smile.

A lot of people don't know Jim's last name, but he's a familiar man at the fire department, police department, city schools and almost all of the local stores and businesses in the area. Jim does telephone work for the telephone company, the telephone company, when they have trouble. They call Jim."

JIM HOWELL . . . Smiling Trouble Shooter
—(Staff Photo.)

Gabelin Takes Over
Destroyer Division 22

SAN DIEGO.—Cmdr. Albert L. Gabelin, of Long Beach, relieved Capt. A. Ovrom as commander of Destroyer Division 52 in a ceremony Sat. aboard the Brinkley Bass, division flagship.

Gabelin served with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington before coming to Destroyer Division 52.

Employees think he's one of them; Jim, in fact, sort of thinks so, too.

Talking about the phones in the new wing of the P.T. Building, Jim said he installed them "when we moved in here."

Stranahan, Ward Vie For Western Crown

Grudge Fight Looms Today

CHICAGO — (AP). Frank Stranahan and Harvie Ward swept through the Western Amateur Golf semi-finals Saturday to set up a championship duel prolonged since last June when the two rivals tangled at Prestwick, Scotland.

The 25-year-old Ward, at that time, trounced Frank 6 and 5 in the finals of the British amateur. The Toledo star has been seeking revenge in a major meeting ever since.

The 36-hole title match developed into a natural when Stranahan, the defending champion and seeking his fourth western amateur crown, played a game of constant, brilliant recovery shots to defeat Robert Knowles, Beverly Farms, Mass. 4 and 2.

Ward, the consistent Alantan who won the 1949 national inter-collegiate crown, made the final duel complete in the other 36 hole semi-final match by eliminating Dale Morey, Martinsville, Ind., 3 and 2.

It will be the fourth match-play competitive bout between Stranahan, 30, and the handsome Ward. Ward downed the Toledo strong boy 1 up to win the 1948 north and south amateur crown. Stranahan beat Ward 2 and 1 in the same finals the next year.

Then last June, Harvie trounced Frank in the British amateur.

Knowles, a Walker cup player and 1951 French champion, frittered away a 3 up lead after the first nine holes in the morning and was only 1 up on the 21st with another birdie by planting a no. 6 iron approach two feet from the cup.

From there on, Frank never let his 38-year-old opponent hook as he piled up a 3 up margin after 27 holes while Knowles was wandering from trees to traps.

Bolling Posts First Upset

WASHINGTON, — (UP). The Bolling Air Base "Generals," led by Michigan State's great 1950 back, Al Dorow, upset the Quantico Marines, 14-6, Saturday in the opening game of the football season for both service teams.

An overflow crowd of 10,000 at Arnold Field watched the reinforced Air Force team capitalize on two intercepted Leathernecker passes in the first quarter and turn them into touchdowns.

Dorow was the big hero of the upset. He passed for one touchdown and romped 18 yards to score the second standing up. John Lindsay of Maryland converted both times.

The Marines did not score—or even threaten—until the fourth quarter when a Bolling fumble gave them the ball on the Generals' 34 yard line. Ray Pendergraft, formerly of Moorehead State Teachers, finally took it over from the two. Scoring:

Bolling 14
Quantico 6
Touchdowns—Dorow; Pendergraft. Points after touchdowns—Lindsay (2).

World Speed Record Falls

WENDOVER, Utah.—(AP). A streamlined automobile, built in a California backyard shop, flashed through the measured mile at 229.77 miles per hour Saturday to set a new international speed mark.

The record might have been higher but for tire failure. The crystalline surface of the Bonneville salt flats course wore the treads off the two rear tires and driver George Hill let his car coast the final half mile.

On his first trip through the test, Hill, of Burbank, Calif., drove at 235.41 miles per hour. On the return he hit only 224.44 for an average of 229.77.

That performance wiped out the old mark for class C cars of 219.5 MPH set by Bernd Rosemeyer in Germany.

Hill also set a new record for the kilometer, 226 MPH.

Difani to Head State Sportsmen

SANTA CRUZ.—(AP). George Difani of Carmichael, former legislative representative of organized sportsmen in California, and field agent for the State Senate Fish and Game Interim Committee, will be president of the Associated Sportsmen of California for the coming year.

Other officers elected are Tom Maloney of Willows, first vice president; Al Sedler, Stockton, second vice president; Dr. Forrest Ballard, Alameda, secretary, and Paul Molino, San Pablo, treasurer.

Santa Clara Coach Terms Session 'Fair'

SANTA CLARA.—(UP). Coach Dick Gallagher ran his Santa Clara football squad through a tough two-hour scrimmage Saturday and after play was over termed the results "only fair."

Gallagher conceded the defense was better than the offense and put three new men in the backfield. They were Bill Gil, left end; Mel Lewis, right half, and Duane Louis at quarterback.

CLUB MEETING — Monthly meeting of the Lakewood Men's Club will be Wednesday night. The gavel falls at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be served in golf

in the meantime, plans are movies.

Frankly Speaking

Bouquets for Cole, Stevens and Queen
By FRANK T. BLAIR, Sports Editor

Bouquets, please, for three Long Beach residents, Pitcher Mel Queen, First Baseman Chuck Stevens and Shortstop Dick Cole, who have been vital cogs in the pennant-chasing Hollywood club which closes a series with challenging Oakland in a double bill at Gilmore Field today.

Ex-Yankee Queen has pitched some great ball and was 12.9 in recent averages. Cole had played in all of the Stars' games and starred defensively at the important shortstop role. Fred Haney got an unexpected dividend, too, when Dick, never known as an outstanding batter, swatted Coast League pitching consistently and ran neck-and-neck with Carlos Bernier for the club lead in runs batted in.

Stevens has been playing some of the best baseball of his career. He's hitting well, running bases with speed and alertness, and playing his usual smooth game at first base. Chuck not only has been driving in runs in the clutch, but he has started a number of rallies and has taken extra sacks by heads-up base running. He's the Twins' leading two-base hitter.

Although Chuck prefers to be in there every day, I think Haney's two-platoon system, with Jack Phillips alternating with Stevens, has kept Chuck on his toes and in better shape physically than he might have been if he'd been in there all the time. When Phillips was out recently with an injury, Stevens proved, however, that he's no pushover for southpaw pitching. "I can hit those fellows (southpaws) pretty good if I get a chance," says Chuck. He got a hit off Seattle's crack southpaw, Jim Davis, in the Rainier series last week.

Rustle up another bouquet for Long Beach's Bobby Sturgeon, who has played some great ball for the lowly Sacramento Solons since taking over Joe Gordon's second-base spot.

Sturgeon drove in five runs in one game against the Angels. He collected four hits and three RBIs in a twin bill against Oakland last Tuesday, and handled 16 chances without error. In another twin bill against the Oaks Thursday, Bob had three hits and handled 13 chances.

Off his showing at Sacramento since leaving the managerial job on the financially-shaky Ventura club a few weeks, Sturgeon should have no trouble finding employment in the Coast League next season.

DICK COLE

One of Twins' Headliners

THE 1932 TROJAN FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH WILL BE honored Tuesday night at the annual SC pre-season banquet in Los Angeles, was the late Howard Jones' only unbeaten and unbroken outfit. It won 10 games, lost none, scored 201 points, and yielded only two touchdowns, both on forward passes.

Closest games of the season were with Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions, who were beaten narrowly, 6 to 0, in the last quarter, and with Washington's Huskies, who were edged, 9 to 6, on Cal Clemens' field goal. Notre Dame, highly rated that year, was kept in the hole all afternoon by Troy as the Jonesmen played just about perfect football to win, 13 to 0.

Other victims of Troy in 1932 were Utah, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford, California and Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl, 35 to 0.

Among the Trojan headliners that season were Julie Bessos, Gordon Clark, Cal Clemens, Ward Browning, John Dye, Bob Erskine, Homer Griffith, Houston Harper, Orv Mohler, Ford Palmer, Bob McNeish, Aaron Rosenberg, John Seitz, Ernie Smith, Ray Sparling, Larry Stevens, Howard Tipton, Irvine Warburton, Bob Getz and Curt Youel.

Those names will bring back many memories to long-time Trojan football fans. Bessos now lives here and keeps in shape playing a stellar brand of golf. Larry Stevens, a great guard, practiced law here. Orv Mohler, one of the most elusive runners in SC grid history, was killed a few years ago in a plane crash.

★ ★ ★

WALTER CARSON, WHO IN HIS JOB AS CUSTODIAN OF athletic equipment at Long Beach City College recently issued football tags to the Vikings and Alumni players, thinks that the Viking tassel with the old grads Saturday should be a humdinger, with the college kids having a pretty fair chance to avenge some past defeats by the alumni.

"Buck Andreasen's boys will have had an extra week of practice this fall when they face the alumni," Carson points out. "With three weeks of drills, instead of two, prior to the alumni game, the Vikings should be in better shape for the opener."

Carson adds that "the Vikings have some big boys this fall and Buck will get the best out of them. The alumni, however, have a younger outfit this year than some previous old-grad squads, and may be tougher than ever. It looks like a pretty tight fit in that opening game."

Spartan Varsity 'Fair' in Scrim

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UP). The Michigan State College varsity football team scrimmaged the reserves Saturday in a game-length session which ended 32 to 7 in favor of the varsity.

Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn said the squad looked "fairly good for the first real scrimmage, but there are ragged spots." Munn said he hoped to

have the spots smoothed out before the Spartans' opening game with the University of Michigan Sept. 27.

Two players were injured in the all-cut practice. Varsity offensive End Doug Bobo injured his back and Guard Henry Bulough sprained an ankle. Trainers said neither injury was believed serious.

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Weill Sees Marciano Victory Over Walcott

BY JACK CUDDY

GROSSINGER, N. Y.—(UP). Manager Al Weill, the "master of styles," finally came out positively Saturday and predicted a victory for his Rocky Marciano over Jersey Joe Walcott.

"This is the first time I ever forecast definitely that one of my fighters would win an important bout," declared roundly, bespectacled Al, as he doffed a large portion of sausage and eggs in the living room of Marciano's training quarters.

"It has always been my policy to let my fighters decide the

issue with their fists," he continued. "But this time I am so positive that Rocky will be the new champion, I'll predict victory."

His forecast was that the block buster from Brockton, Mass., would win "by a knockout or by

a decision."

KAYO, MAYBE?

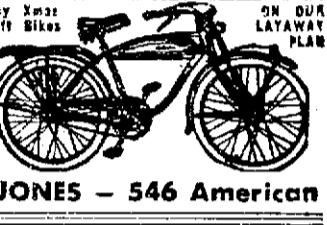
"I'm pretty sure it will be a 'kay," he said, "but there's still the chance that smart old Walcott will last the distance."

Why is Weill so positive that his 28-year-old challenger will wrest the crown from the 35-year-old champion?

"It's because of their styles, largely," he explained. "Walcott is a guy who always tries to make the other man fight the way Walcott wants him to. But Rocky is so persistently aggressive he'll break up pappy's game."

Then the ex-matchmaker for the International Boxing Club disclosed that he had tried desperately to get a June shot at Walcott, who defended instead against Ezzard Charles at Philadelphia.

"I offered Charles \$70,000 or \$80,000 to step aside, in spite of his return-bout contract with Walcott," Weill admitted. "I offered to put the money in escrow. And Felix Bocchicchio (Walcott's manager) also offered a somewhat similar amount if Charles would permit Marciano to challenge Walcott.



JONES - 546 American

JOSE CORTINAS TO SWIM 300 MILES



Jose Cortinas, under the auspices of the Vic Tanny Gyms, will attempt to swim the Mississippi River from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico—a distance of approximately 300 miles. Jose may set a new World's Record on this swim. The swim will take place on September 20th and will last between 60 and 70 hours. Cortinas will demonstrate once again the power and endurance that can be gained by training at Vic Tanny Gyms.

READ what JOSE CORTINAS, courageous conqueror of the Catalina Channel, says of VIC TANNY GYMS

"I started training at Vic Tanny Gyms 3 months before my channel attempt. I acquired the extra strength and endurance that enabled me to make the longest and most arduous swim of my career. I would like to give Vic Tanny a full measure of credit for my success."

signed JOSE CORTINAS

Cortinas actually swam for 28 hours and 55 minutes and covered an estimated 40 miles against incredible odds, heavy seas and currents. This swim will go down as the most amazing demonstration of courage and stamina in the history of swimming.

Only VIC TANNY Gives You 4 free months!

Added to every new membership, any of our 20 Vic Tanny Gyms located on or before Wednesday, September 17.

HURRY! GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY

VIC TANNY
6 Convenient Locations
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COMPTON 242 E. Compton Blvd. LONG BEACH 2515 Locust Ave.
LOS ANGELES 85th & Vermont SAN BERNARDINO 555 1st St.
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NEAR FIDEL LA BARBA, KIRK Tuesday, Friday 6:28 p.m.

Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, September 14, 1952Once Over
LightlyTRPB Gives Racing
Needed ProtectionBy DAVE LEWIS
Independent Sports Editor

Owner of 37 major race tracks throughout the country spend over a half-million dollars a year to keep racing clean.

Ten years ago they established their own police force which they call the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, patterned after the FBI and headed by Spencer J. Drayton, former assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

The TRPB employs a large staff of investigators, nearly all of whom are alumni of the FBI and whose identities are kept secret so they will be able to operate more effectively.

It is the duty of the organization to investigate all individuals connected with Thoroughbred racing and also to discover the true facts behind every rumor and complaint that comes to its desk.

Of course, nobody in racing is naive enough to believe that Drayton's organization can control all phases of racing . . . but there is little doubt but what the TRPB has made giant strides in cleaning up the sport since it was formed 10 years ago.

The main objective of the TRPB is to keep the wrong people out of racing. Everyone in racing from the wealthiest of owners to the stable boys are thoroughly investigated. In fact, the organization now has 85,000 sets of fingerprints on file.

The immediate effect of the fingerprinting and investigations was to get some people out of racing who should never have been in the business.

In 1948, for instance, El Mono won the \$50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park. His owner Dan Lamont then applied for an owner's license in New York.

As a routine measure, the bureau investigated and discovered that Lamont really was Donato La Morte, who had a connection with a handbook.

The application for a license was denied, automatically severing Lamont's connection with racing because the racing states respect one another's rulings.

There was talk, of course, that the ruling was too severe and that Lamont had been made a more or less innocent victim . . . but this died out last year when he was nabbed for his part in a basketball fix.

An applicant for a jockey-valet license stated in his application that he had no police record. However, investigation showed he had three pages of police record . . . mostly for narcotic violations and pocket-picking.

He never will be in racing.

DAVE LEWIS
Recounts Problems of Turf

FIFTH RACE-\$2200 allowances 3 year olds & up, 6 furlongs

Turfone (Shoemaker) 8.60 4.50 3.70

Haganah (Westgate) 5.50 3.90

Time-1:10 2/3

Lassaboy, Keen Money, Hatcher, Man

Frigid, Bitter Creek, Royal Rounder, Purple

Lady, Double Holly, Fair to Good View

Time-1:10 2/3

Turfone (Shoemaker) 4.30 3.60 2.60

Turfone (Shoemaker) 8.30 2.90

King Count (Shoemaker) 2.40

Time-1:10 2/3

Turfone (Shoemaker) 4.30 3.60 2.60

Turfone (Shoemaker) 8.30 2.90

Time-1:10 2/3

Turfone (Shoemaker) 4.30 3.60 2.60

Turfone (Shoemaker) 8.30 2.90

Time-1:10 2/3

Turfone (Shoemaker) 4.30 3.60 2.60

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It seems to me that every time a University of Southern California football devotee seeks to prove some verbal point in favor of the Trojans he backtracks to the 1931-'33 era, a three-year span during which Troy won 30 games, lost two and tied one, to find his evidence of SC's prowess. Which, no matter how necessary, is going back a long, long way.

There is no question but what he can find the evidence he needs in the records of those campaigns, but it's strange that with the exception of the seasons along about '38 and '39 there haven't been some high points since to shout about.

It looked for a while last fall like the Trojans had recaptured the spark of yore, for they were knocking opponents apart at the seams pretty good until a few of the beaten started throwing bars of "dirty football" and then they eased up.

They let the other guy become the aggressor and the result was seen in the outcome of the three final games: Successive losses to Stanford, UCLA and Notre Dame in that order by scores of 27-20, 21-7 and 19-12. Their October brand of attack might have won at least two of the three.

Coach Jess Hill, as a pupil of the old school, which means he played under Howard Hardin-Jones-made strides in 1951 toward putting out an edition that would bounce the opposition off the bricks in the manner of the old Thundering Herd, and he is teaching the same kind of hard-muscled football this semester. It is straight single-wing stuff, reminiscent of Bernie Eierman's Golden Gophers of Minnesota at their best.

A few lads are going to wind up with busted beaks if the Trojans of '52 play up to their potential, but that's only par for the course. As Jess teaches football, injuries must be classed as "occupational hazards," but the action will be as fair as it is hard. That's also part of Hill's creed.

AFTER OGLING THE TROJANS OF '48 THROUGH '50, when it was their custom to go at half speed more often than not—by this means staying within the coeds' range of vision longer, it was a pleasure watching Hill's 60-minute batters against such foes as Washington State and TCU last year, at least until they started their November slide.

There is every reason to expect that it will be a treat to watch 'em this season, too, and quite likely all the way. Furthermore, we don't have long to wait. Only until Friday night.

That will be the occasion of SC's opener against rugged Washington State, a club that is loaded for bear.

However, unless it's California, no team on the coast has a greater abundance of material on hand than Hill. To what degree these kids possess the desire to play football as it should be played is something else again, but if it's anywhere near as high as it is on UCLA's squad, for example, then SC will do right well in the weeks ahead.

Not that they necessarily will win the conference title. They don't have to do that to win friends. But at least they're capable of making a strong run for the crown, and if a team plays it to the hilt there's no disgrace in defeat when it's to a superior opponent. Any one of four might prove to be the latter.

JESS SEEMS TO BE HAVING A DEVIL OF A TIME SETTING upon the player he wants to fit into his key left halfback spot, with three good ones available in Al Carmichael, Jim Sears and Rudy Bulich. Or, if Bill has a choice, he isn't making it publicly known as yet.

Primarily, in the single-wing, the man must be a strong runner. It is necessary, too, that he be a reasonably accurate passer, at least good enough to keep the defense honest. If, in addition, he's a good punter then he qualifies as that rarity in this age of T-threat.

Hill's dilemma stems from the fact that Carmichael is possibly the best runner on the squad and Bulich definitely the best passer. Sears can be said to be adequate in both departments, but the punting will be left to Desmond Koch who last fall averaged better than 43 yards per kick.

Of all Hill's backs the man pro football clubs want the most is Carmichael, and inasmuch as they are reasonably capable judges of talent on the hoof it won't be surprising if Jess goes along with their reasoning and gives Al the nod against the Cougars Friday. He will if he's counting on his ground attack to win the ball game. If he figures to win through the air, then Bulich could be the hero.

After this stiff opener, the Trojans will face Northwestern, Army, San Diego Navy, Oregon State, California, Stanford, Washington, UCLA and Notre Dame in that order. It could be a very merry Christmas, or a very cold one in the Hill home.

Schedule, Rules Set for Milk Carnival Sept. 23.

Machinery really begins to move for the fifth annual Long Beach public schools "Milk Fund" PTA football carnival, slated for Wilson High's Stephens Field on Tuesday night, Sept. 23, when doors of the local schools open on Monday for the 1952-53 season.

Mrs. Everett M. Findley, president of the Long Beach P.T.A. chapter, in a bulletin to coaches and other school officials, today

lists the schedule and regulations for the colorful event.

Wilson High's Class B team will play Jordan B's in the opener from 7 to 7:15 p.m., followed at 7:20 to 7:35 with Jordan vs. Poly, and 7:40 to 7:55 p.m., Poly B's vs. Wilson.

Flag-raising ceremonies are listed for 8 to 8:10 p.m., followed by the round-robin varsity games with Wilson vs. Jordan, 8:15 to 8:35; Jordan vs. Poly, 8:40 to 9 p.m., and Poly vs. Wilson, 9:05 to 9:25.

Bands and drill teams will perform between games and during times out.

"In some areas, the P.T.A.'s are unable to carry their welfare load," Mrs. Findley stated, "and it is the money derived from this special game that assures us that the physical needs of every child in the Long Beach Unified School District shall be met, so that he may be in school and equipped to receive his education each school day."

Mrs. Findley pointed out additionally that the welfare funds so far this year have covered \$1,473.95 for school lunches and milk, \$517.04 for 79 pairs of shoes and other clothing, \$1,753.94 for dental repair, \$120.62 to finance a special safety program, and \$400 for the rent of the dental clinic.

It was revealed, also, that beginning with the 1953 game next fall, the carnival will be regularly held on the second Friday night of the school term each year.

Two Double Bills Set in City Loops Today

A pair of double headers are on the slate for baseball teams of the Recreation Commission city league at Wilson High and Park Ave. Field today.

Ocean View plays Army Air Force in the 12 noon opener at Wilson High, with Skipper opposing Auction City in the 2:30 nightcap. Wilmette Eagles and L. B. Merchants tangle in the noon game at Park Ave. Field, followed by Naval Shipyard at Daniels Field at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Preps, JC Open Grid Season

Tasty College Gridiron Menu Slated for Next Week End

By FRED DELANO

Washington State at Southern California . . . Texas at Christian at Kansas . . . Maryland at Missouri . . . Texas at LSU . . . Santa Clara at Stanford . . . Villanova at Kentucky.

With such tasty gridiron dishes as those will the nation's colleges send the 1952 football season spinning on its merry trail this week for what is anticipated will be one of the most hectic, yet interesting, autumns in the history of the sport.

Pacific Coast Conference members will play a full slate Friday night and Saturday afternoon, but in other sectors the action will be spotty with many of the colleges delaying their debuts until the final week end of the month.

The piece de resistance on the West Coast without question will be the scrap between the Cougars and Trojans at the Coliseum Friday night. Both clubs finished in the first division of the PCC in 1951, SC with a conference record of 4-2 and WSC with a 4-3 mark, and both are better off this fall. In each camp supporters are hopeful that perhaps their darlings have what is needed to go all the way to the conference championship and the accompanying Rose Bowl bid, but the dream will die in a hurry for Friday's loser.

Washington State boasts a splendid aerial game and a powerful ground attack, paced by



POTENT COMBINE—Here's Washington State's powerful threat to USC Friday night in the Pacific Coast Conference opener at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Passing star Bob Burkhardt hands off to fullback Jim Head. Quarterback Burkhardt and Head are veterans of last year's high-scoring Cougar eleven.

Jim Head, while the Trojans seem stage Saturday against an Oregon team that is tabbed as one of the coast's tail-enders and can't decide which of his stars, a Bruin attack led by Paul Cameron and Ted Narleski isn't expected to have too difficult a

Excelsior Grids Point for Saints

By PAUL ROGIA

Following a stiff three-hour under the arc session last Thursday night at Excelsior High School, one of the coaches was heard to remark, "We have men on base with the weak end of the batting order at bat." Excelsior's Pilots, who open Friday with Santa Ana on the Pilot sod, displayed a glaring weakness in linebackers, lack of player depth and worst of all, experience.

The Pilots' scrumming Ed Goddard's Huntington Beach Oilers on the Pilot lot next Tuesday afternoon.

Pilot varsity mentor Bryan Robinson singled out these six boys on offense, Co-captains Dave Murphy at tackle, and Tony Colunga at blocking back; tall, broad Les Grayson and Bob Lyons and graduated Bees Jack Tippings and Jack Crabtree, as showing expected promise. His defense, he said, certainly needs work and most boys appear a year away.

After a week of limbering up exercises at Santa Ana High head coach Bill Cole did not allow body contact by his Saints until last Monday.

Saints hopes were dealt a severe jolt when it was learned that letterman guard Claude Fitts was lost for the year when he was injured on a summer vacation job.

Cole greeted an array of 69 hopefuls, 13 of them lettermen, for the colorful event.

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Lions Club Fetes Prep Gridders Here Friday

Varsity football squads of the four Long Beach high schools will be feted by the Downtown Lions Club at a luncheon Friday noon at the Wilton Hotel as the four teams prepare for their initial competitive appearances of the 1952 season the same night.

This is the sixth successive year the Lions Club has invited the city's prep teams as honored guests on its annual "Football Day," and Mayor Burton Chase and other city officials also will be on hand to salute the young competitors from Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's High Schools.

Coaches of the four teams are Cal Rossi at Poly, Skip Rowland at Wilson, Bob Parke at Jordan and Ennio Arboit at St. Anthony's. All four, as well as athletic directors and assistant coaches from these schools, also will be present.

In keeping with the gridiron theme, the featured speaker at the luncheon will be Sportscaster Tom Harmon, former Michigan All-American and in 1940 winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in America.

In announcing plans for the event, Lions President Robert McNulty declared:

"The Long Beach Lions Club is proud to welcome the varsity high school football squads of Long Beach. Our purpose is to foster organized leadership for the betterment of our community, state and nation."

"Lions International has more than 8000 clubs in 31 countries. The purpose of this program is intended for better interest in problems of the world."

Competitive sports. These sports teach self-defense, self-expression, fair play and independent thinking.

"These qualities are a great asset throughout the span of life. We feel that the lessons learned in the field of sports will help to meet the present and future needs of our community."

The whole process took Knight about five hours.

Don Dequeline's Lynwood Jayvees entertain Cantwell Thursday afternoon.

Free Seamanship Classes Listed

Free classes in piloting and seamanship, under sponsorship of the Long Beach Power Squadron, will begin Monday night at Franklin Junior High gym. First class opens at 7:30 p.m. R. N. Brooks, H. C. Schofield and Bob Schilling will conduct the clinic.

New Yorker Loses

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Renato Tortini, Italian light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Aaron Wilson, New York, in an eight-round fight Saturday night at Rome's Foro Italico. Tortini weighed 189, Wilson 193.

He took the boys' title by defeating defending Champion Bob Wilson, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, paired with Wilson to take the boys' doubles, then teamed with Valerie Pitt, the girls' champion, to capture the mixed doubles.

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British Junior Star Scores Clean Sweep

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

By LEW ALLISON
Fishin' for Don Culpepper

When the 161-foot sailing yacht Goodwill put out from Newport for the famed fishing grounds at Guadalupe Island, off the coast of Lower California, a new page was written in west coast fishery research.

Claude Kreider of Long Beach, outdoor writer who served as historian and photographer, tells of the expedition.

Owner and captain of the vessel, Ralph Larabee of Newport, member of the Southern California Tuna Club, provided the beautiful vessel and all her facilities to aid the California Department of Fish and Game's new yellowtail tagging program. Biologist in charge of the project, Robert Collier of the department's Terminal Island Marine Laboratory, expects excellent results from the voyage.

One hundred yellowtail were caught, tagged and released, each carrying a plastic disc marker. It is hoped that sportsmen who catch any of the tagged fish will at once send in the tag and pertinent data to Collier at the laboratory.

Little has been known of the life history, migration pattern and other habits of this favorite game fish, and scientists of the Marine Division, headed by Richard Croker, are making every effort to learn more about them and so adopt a policy which may lead to better local fishing.

The Goodwill, carrying 12,600 feet of canvas (her auxiliary Diesel power was seldom needed), sailed Sept. 4. She made the voyage of 292 miles to the island's south anchorage in 30 hours, sailed by Capt. Larabee, Harold Stewart of Claremont, navigator, and Fred Lorenz of Costa Mesa, sailmaker, who had fitted the ship with her new canvas.

Skipper Takes to Skiff, Gets 47-Pounder

Most of the party were members of the Newport Yacht Club and the Balboa Angling Club. They included:

Al Larabee, Huntington Park; Earl L. Wilson, Huntington Park; George E. Frawley, Los Angeles; Clarence Stewart, Riverside; James C. Conrad and John McNamara, Los Angeles; Joseph R. Jahnus, Laguna Beach; Harold B. Stewart, Claremont; Bert Wells, San Gabriel.

Largest yellowtail, 47 pounds, was taken by Capt. Larabee who, when the fish insisted on going around the ship, took to a skiff to fight it to a finish.

Thrills were plenty throughout the fishing. After dark, Clarence Stewart hooked a tremendous fish on heavy tackle, played it for two hours, and found he had a sea bass weighing 267 pounds.

Again, after dark, when the ship had sailed up the 25-mile-long channel to the northeast anchorage, another great fish gave Harold Stewart a terrific battle and proved to be a bramble shark, seldom found in these waters, weighing 425 pounds. Collier was able to identify the fish.

Another Bramble Weighed 490 Pounds

Later that eventful evening, Capt. Larabee fought to a finish the largest fish of the trip, another rare bramble of 490 pounds.

Attesting to the value of the yellowtail tagging program, a fish tagged June 9 near the mainland much farther south was caught from a boat fishing near the Goodwill, and was reported by radio phone to Biologist Collier. Something thus was learned of the movements of the yellowtail, and the durability of the plastic tags proven.

The big fish returned from the island Thursday.

Albacore, almost completely absent Thursday, were back in the channel Friday, and it looks like the albacore specials will be running for some time yet.

San Clemente Island offered five fishermen aboard the Spitfire (Pierpoint) some of the season's best fun Friday. Fourteen yellowtail were boated, as well as barracuda and bull bass.

'Fair to Good' Deer Season Is Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO—"Fair to good" is the forecast for hunters who will open the Sierra and northwestern deer season Saturday, according to area reports from more than 40 State Department of Fish and Game wardens.

Shooting hours are from a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset and limits are two bucks in the northwestern area and one buck in the Sierra zone.

Warden's pre-season reports range from "excellent" prospects in Kern County to "poor" in Lassen-Modoc. Wardens predictions, county-by-county:

ALASKA—Good. No winter loss. Try between 3000-5000 feet elevation.

BUTTE—Little posted. Best should be in High Plateau. North Fork of South River, Bear River, and all the streams in the Basin, Summit Valley and Bald Mountain areas.

CALIFORNIA—Initial deer numbers below 8000 feet. Lots of rockers higher. Best hunting may be above 6500 feet.

DELMONICO—Good prospects. East numbers in good condition. Best should be in High Plateau. North Fork of South River, Bear River, and all the streams in the Basin, Summit Valley and Bald Mountain areas.

FRISCO—Normal numbers of bucks in good condition. Best should be in the National Forest on either side of the Klamath River.

INDEPENDENCE—Generally good, small winter die-off. No fine closures to date. Much posted and some areas closed. Can be obtained by responsible sportsmen. Only sizable public land is rugged Shelter Cove and Kings Peak areas.

EAST IMPERIAL—Deer, but few.

WESTERN TULARE - SOUTH INYO—Deer in good condition. Best should be in Kennedy Meadows. More deer in lower elevations and upper Cottonwood Creek—all 8000 feet and up. Inyo County—little posted property. Try Inyo Creek, Little Pine, and the Mina, Lone Pine and Independence areas.

KERN—Many bucks in excellent shape in Kern River area. Not fully depicted. Best should be in Greenhorn mountains and upper Kern River areas.

TUOLUMNE—Deer die-off in Big Meadows area, small kill predicted.

Beckers Oppose Jares, Moto in Aud. Tag Match

Mr. Moto, the Japanese boogie man, teams up with the Ruffian from Utah, Brother Frank Jares, to challenge personable George and Bobby Becker in the main event tag team match Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

Fans who like their wrestling on the rugged side will see the wildest artists in matador as Moto and Jares join forces. The sly Utah brother nurses a deep resentment for the Brooklyn boys as a result of some torrid battles in the past. Mr. Moto, the austere Oriental, seems bent on the destruction of all men.

The Beckers are well schooled in the art of self-defense but are at a disadvantage with Moto's combined sumo-judo-catch-as-catch-can technique. This will be a one-hour battle, two falls out of three.

Rito Romero, handsome Mexican, flashes, tangles with Tony Morelli, the pride of the Wilmington docks, in the semi-final. Two falls out of three, 45-minute limit.

In the special event, Vic Christy, the perennial college boy, locks horns with King Kong Kashay for a one-fall, 30-minute fracas.

Al Kashay, popular newcomer, meets the judo chopper, Jack Terry, in the 20-minute, one-fall opener.

Bowling Along

King Blasts 299 in Legion League

By BEN ZINSER

Louis King, a new member of the Wilmington post of the American Legion, clicked off a 299 game in the opening session of the Legion League at 101 Bowling Center in Harbor City.

The league is for teams in the south half of the 19th District of the Legion.

King, who packs a 165 average, came up with one Brooklyn and only one "doubtful." All but the last hit were in the 1-3 pocket.

The last ball was a little thin and left the No. 4 pin standing. King finished with a 648 series, high 30 for the evening.

Other top-scorers included C. L. Willard 287, Amos Olson 224, Dave Lund 212, Jim Morris 220, Jack Groves 222, E. E. Stevens 212, Al Neff 212, Art King 202.

The Wilmington Tigers had high team game of 1000 and the Post 100 had the lowest team series of 2481.

Glen Wickham is bowling secretary for the Legion's 19th District.

Fishin' Facts

Fishing in local waters was booming Saturday as boats of the local sportfishing fleet loaded up with barracuda and kept coming in with their catch. The most important over the earlier part of the week. Boats were still running to the west end of Catalina Island for the big catch of the day.

Albacore—193
Barracuda—55
Halibut—453
Yellowtail—55
Mackerel—132

TIDES FOR MONDAY
High tides at 8:45 a.m. (4.6) and 7:30 p.m. (0.2)
Low tides at 2:15 a.m. (0.2) and 3:02 p.m. (4.1).

SUN AND MOON
Sun rises at 6:38 a.m. and sets at 7:02 p.m. Friday.

NAS Cagers Planning Tour

"Back stronger than ever"—that's the word seeping out of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station regarding the Air Raiders 1952-53 basketball season.

Short on depth last year, Lt. Comdr. Dan F. Fitzek will command a real bench this campaign.

The regular five of forwards, Johnny Arndt, George Yardley, center, Al Roges; guards, Hal Uplinger and Rollen Hanes all return. The bench will handle Grover Luchsinger (UCLA), Bob Yardley (George's brother), Don Eby, Jack Sparks (LA State), Bill Stanley and Ordell Jeglum (LBCC).

George Stanich, former UCLA great, will be available for the service contests.

A schedule of 46 games has been tentatively lined up, including a trip east to battle the AAU champion Caterpillars of Peoria, the Bartlesville Oilers and the Denver Bankers.

The Oilers and Bankers will definitely play return games here although the dates have not been set. A possible site is the new Long Beach City College gym.

Paced by "Jumping George" Yardley, ex-Stanford All-American, the locals were considered one of the top AAU clubs in the country last season.

Compton Nine Plumbers Mix

Orville Murray's Compton Pacemakers, who have campaigned the past several years as a "traveling" team in Southern California Semipro circles, change to a "home" team today, starting the Winter League season as the new hosts at Compton's Cressey Park. Today's rival is a double-header with the always-potent Rosabell Plumbers of Pasadena.

Long Beach Wranglers invade the Sanford Stadium field in Wilmington (Highway 101 and Sanford) for a double header with the Wilmington Merchants. Both double headers begin at noon. Other games on the local and nearby slate follow:

At South Gate—1:30, Glendale Pirates vs. South Gate Park, Anaheim—2 p.m., Tijuana Stars vs. Robles Market.

Highland Park, Peterson Scoreboard, vs. North Long Beach Merchants—2

Al 10th and Normandie, Gardens—2

Al 10th, Main Star of Sea vs. Gardens

W. 10th, Main Star of Sea vs

**Navy Commissions
Mine Destroyers**

NEW YORK — U.S. The Navy Saturday commissioned two new mine destroyers — first of their class—which incorporate lessons learned in the treacherous mine warfare of Korean waters.

The new ships—the Goldcrest and the Rail—carry the most recent antime-warfare equipment. They are officially designated as coastal underwater object locator ships.

Now Try CHLOROPHYLL

nasal solution
for faster relief from RAGWEED & HAY FEVER and other NASAL IRRITATIONS

KLORO-DROPS Chlorophyll Nasal Solution gives you quicker relief from miserable hay fever, ragweed fever, and other nasal irritations. Opens up "nasal block"—allows free breathing. Relieves irritation and itching—relieves headache due to congestion.

KLORO-DROPS Nasal Solution contains purified, concentrated chlorophyll from alfalfa. Won't irritate delicate membranes of nasal cavity—contains no anti-histamine, benzadrine, or ephedrine. No disagreeable after-effects.

For FASTER RELIEF-FREER BREATHING from nasal irritations, ask for harmless, effective KLORO-DROPS Nasal Solution, today. (Comes in dropper-bottle.) Only \$1.50.

VITAMIN HOUSE — 748 Pine Ave.

SKILL SCUTTLED**Middle Age Begs
in Work Market**

By BILL CONWAY

Prosperity and security are only meaningless words to hundreds of Long Beach men and women, many of them capable and skilled workers, who have filed job applications at the California State Employment Service office at 1313 Pine Ave.

Day after day they call at the office with a shred of hope in their hearts, only to be told, "Sorry. Nothing open today."

They are men and women past 45. Many of them held executive jobs. But they have been edged out of their jobs by younger, more aggressive workers and now the future looks bleak indeed.

EMPLOYER LOSES
In the opinion of George Toll, manager of the local office of CSES, the employer is, in the final analysis, the loser.

"In a recent survey of one week's intake of new job applications," Toll said, "approximately 50 per cent of the applicants over

45 years of age were highly skilled workers. In the lower age group only 25 per cent were skilled."

In the over 45 age group 10 per cent were in the professional classification, 15 per cent clerical and sales, 10 per cent service trades, and the remainder semi-skilled.

In the total file of 4000 job applications at the office there are more than 500 applications from skilled workers over 45 years of age.

From this backlog of available workers the August record reveals 125 replacements in the under 21 group; 1014 jobs for those in the 21-45 group; 135 placements in the over 45 group.

There are 1000 job openings at present, Toll said. Employers have filed requisitions for 119 in the under 21 group, 730 in the 21-45 bracket, and 151 in the over 45 classification.

CLERKS WANTED
Most sought in the so-called over-age group, Toll said, are bookkeepers, inventory clerks and file clerks.

The 40-Plus Club, organized by over age workers five years ago, was successful in placing more than 400 skilled workers over 45 years of age during the time the club operated. The 40-Plus Club, however, suspended two months ago.

Toll said the problem of placing the older workers in paying jobs is not merely local but exists in most of the larger cities throughout the nation.

"And," said Toll, "the national economy suffers because employers overlook this valuable group of skilled workers in favor of younger groups with relatively limited experience."

New Casualty List**Identifies 16 Dead**

Defense Department Sat. identified 55 battle casualties in Korea. A new (No. 648) report listed 16 killed, 37 wounded, one missing in action and one wounded.

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INDEPENDENT - PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1952



fall fashion section

Long Beach Stores Join in Fall Fashion Parade

Impossible to Go Wrong This Season in Myriad of Selections Stores Offer

By MAGGIE WORTH

Women love the approaching season for many reasons. Not the least of these is the change from summer casual wear to the trim smartness of fall and winter.

It's been many a moon since we've had the fun of so much to pore over before making selections. It will be practically impossible to go wrong anywhere along the line—you may just miss out on a particular style or color. It's just that simple this year.

Fabrics are more exciting than ever—tweeds, jerseys, wool-patterned rayons and corduroys treated for rain and weather. This latter fabric is shown at one local department store in colorful full-length coats for casual wear now and into the rainy season.

Most exciting of fall materials is the prize-winning Lorette—a combination of wonderful orlon and wool which is hand washable and needs no pressing. Permanent pleating details many garments made of this material. This fabric is a story in itself and has been described in great detail by the many fashion and news magazines.

LINES ARE SLIM

The slim line prevails with alternate fullness in front and back. Suit lines sometimes suggest the middy with elongated jackets banded at the hipline. Focal point of all garments is the neckline. Double-breasted fastening of suits just under the neckline is a fresh note introduced by Elfreda-Fox. Many dresses are finished with velvet collars and small bows.

Greens, grays and browns are again coming into their own sometimes woven with indistinct undertones. Look for these colors in thin wool sheaths with matching jackets. Look for jersey in street dresses and the very new after-five separates as well as suits. The sweater look remains an important trend and is not confined to sportswear.

White suits generally follow the pencil slim line; evening gowns use yards and yards of billowing material for spectacular skirts.

BLACK IS PROMINENT

Paradoxical trends are also noted in coats. There are many fitted ones but there are just as many, it would seem, which are full, many times with the fullness at the sides rather than front or back.

Black is still the prominent color but there are many exciting contrasts. Color ranges its gamut and one local foundations department is showing gaily colored garments. One is called pint-size for the junior miss and comes packed in an ice cream bucket. It's now possible to mix or match colors in the complete wardrobe.

Shoes, hats and accessories continue the fascinating story which fashion—fall 1952. Color and fabric co-ordinated with snug comfortable fit. Lily Dache is showing head-hugging hats with tall, tall slim feathers.

No matter what store you choose in Long Beach to serve your needs—modest or elaborate, you will find the complete color, fabric and styling for your fall wardrobe.

Soft and Long

Hair styles for fall, are longer and more softly fashioned with emphasis on gentle waves.

Junior Miss Given Flattering Styles

Young fashions, featured for fall, are designed to make the most of a teen's femininity. For they have a soft, natural look.

Exciting, textured fabrics have a downy feeling. Skirts are neither ultra full nor pencil straight, but a flattering and extremely wearable midway point between the two. Lower waistlines and the midriff molding Empire influence are both important, and can be seen in teen suits, dresses and separates.

The dress, with the wandering waistline, the "middy dress" is forward in the teen fall fashion scene. There are one and two-piece versions, all with gently eased skirts that may be pleated all around or gored to achieve the proper feminine effect. And most are dressed up with big bows and collars without which no true middy dress is complete.

Highlights of Fashion

SOFT LINES . . . Every designer passes this test for the coming season.

FLOWER SHAPES . . . Pure silk follows a flower theme in many collections in necklines and skirts.

FABRIC AND LEATHER . . . Shoes are more delicate and fluid-looking, using leather and fabrics, separately or teamed.

FABRIC PICTURE . . . Jersey, pure silk (highly important), orlon and wool for suits and dresses.

COLORS . . . The range is great and fanciful. Black is basic, alone or combined with primary shades.

HATS . . . Follow the head line quite closely this year. Fewer brims, but perky angles and many, many feathers.

BODICE LINE . . . More feminine and flattering than in years. Look for the Empire bodice in after-5 dresses.

SILHOUETTE . . . Slimmer in line with flare at hipline. Pleats and pleats in jersey, orlon, and even suede, baked in for permanence.

SWEATER LOOK . . . Continues as one of the important trends, dramatized in jersey and other knit fabrics, carried over into evening wear.

Colored Gloves Are Prominent

Combining to make exciting fashion news for gloves, on hand for fall, is a generous use of color and a lavish amount of flattering detailing on every type of glove from the very gala kidskins to the sports-minded wool knit styles.

Colors run the gamut from the new deeper fashion tones to such compelling patterns as checks, polka dots and stripes. There are deep wines, lively blues, dark greens, bright reds, yellow, a complete range of beige tones and dark greys.



SLEEK OR DRAPED—Off the shoulder neckline and unusual skirt drape makes this sleek Fez tissue silk brocade by Adele Simpson (left) a distinctive offering for the coming season. The skirt bells out in front in soft pleats falling from a wide V waist drape. Center is Patullo-Jo Copeland's peacock blue evening gown of iridescent

sequins. The moulded fit over the left hip is in sharp contrast to the panel of multi-color net on the right. At right is a Hattie Carnegie after-5 gown of royal firefly silk overall patterned in black chenille. The skirt springs into graceful fullness over the hips from the draped high waist.

Innovations Boost Crepe This Season

Many Colors for Millinery

The fall color-range of millinery is infinite.

Clear reds and light winey reds; copper, russet and vivid orange; gold, sharp yellow and warm beige tones; deep forest greens and pale greyed mossy shades; vivid peacock, navy and ice blues; cyclamen and reddish purples; charcoal and smoke greys are among the most popular. Black and a bright shade, or bold black-and-white looks newer than solid black, except for very dressy cocktail and evening hats.

Many of the new crepes shown this fall, in addition to their draping and figure flattering qualities, have a firmer hand and a pebbled rough textured surface appeal.

Other innovations to look for include ribbed crepes that resemble faille, crepes with a moire effect . . . and those wonderfully eye-catching, deep springy crepes which haven't been

seen for many-a-season.

Rayon, with its unique creping qualities, is particularly adaptable to the innumerable and interesting crepe variations seen this year. New, in the fashion picture, are the crepes made of "Minifil" yarns, developed by the American Viscose Corporation. These rayon yarns have a minimum number of heavier filaments, producing crepes with a fuller, more luxurious body. Multi-filament rayon, with which we are all familiar, simply means

many or multi-filaments in the yarn, producing a fine, soft crepe.

All of these rayon crepes not only look well on every figure type, but they dry clean beautifully and are naturally resistant to wrinkling.

Crepe is a "born" wardrobe stretcher . . . the perfect transition fabric . . . because it names its own season, depending upon the way it is handled and accessorized. In this year of 1952, rayon crepe is the fabric for a complete wardrobe of fashions!

Belts Accent Pretty Waistlines

The wider the better, that's the theme of belts new for Fall. For this season, belts are meant to accent a feminine waist or serve as a heightening effect for Empire silhouettes.

Many of the new, shaped contour belts can be had in sleek leathers available in everything from glamorous gold to a more casual natural leather shade sometimes dressed up with metal.

LATEST WONDER OF THE MODERN WORLD . . .

ORLON AND WOOL JERSEY 25.00

Almost as miraculous as the telephone . . . the new wonder fabrics! They wash—unpack with a bounce—keep cleaning bills at bay. Pleats are PERMANENT . . . never lose their sharp, clear edges. The new silhouette is sleek and slim . . . the new order: wash and wear again! 86% Orlon—14% wool jersey tailored with an eye to business, town or campus, in decorative fall heathers: silver green, smoky plum, shadow gray, or stone blue. Sizes 10-18.

And a wonderful price . . . 25.00



DESMOND'S

1016 south broadway • seventh and hope streets • 5500 wilshire boulevard • westwood village • broadway at locust, long beach

BLOUSES—SWEATERS—SKIRTS—

FOR PRETTY PIGTAILERS



Jeff's
Pigtail Parlor
3974 ATLANTIC

Schoolgirls need scads of these wardrobe stretchers . . . Crisp white blouses, warm wool sweaters and smart new skirts to mix and match with both. Subs and subteen sizes and of course chubettes.



MRS. M. F. PALMER JR., Panhellenic vice president, seated, and board member Mrs. Vito Romans look on as Mrs. Robert D. Hesley models a five o'clock ensemble, topless jeweled bodice in the middy silhouette with deep flounce skirt made of iridescent slate taffeta with overall matching duster. Mrs. Donald T. Duvall wears a unique winter cotton with jewel-tone striped skirt and velvet blending top. Mrs. Raymond W. Kelso Jr. models a Lyon's type velvet afternoon dress with a petal neckline of baroque lace designed in startling black and white. Mrs. Richard Bowdery wears

Socialites Go From Sublime to Ridiculous at Brilliant Fêtes

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Our vote for heroine of the week goes to Flo Brooks! First, as president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, she welcomed the throng, 800 strong, to the fabulous fashion show given by the Auxiliary on Wednesday eve at the Balboa Bay Club. Flo, in a dreamy champagne tulle creation sprinkled with sequins, stepped up to the platform, wrinkled up her nose and grinned in her engaging fashion and one immediately understood how she is able to lead any organization with grace and aplomb.

Second, the Lawyers' Wives had their gay "come as a song" party last night, and, as you probably know, who but Flo and husband John, again threw open the doors of their lovely Orangewood Acres home for the affair as they did last year.

All roads led to the Balboa Bay Club it seemed, and warm plaudits are due Nan Phillips, general chairman. Greeting guests at the door were Peggy Akers in black crepe lavishly trimmed with bugle beads, Alice Sievers wearing a dainty rose print pleated chiffon, Ruth Taylor in grey shantung taffeta intricately braided (she's the Auxiliary ways and means head), Vejanne Cassill, ticket chairman, in a black taffeta off-the-shoulder creation, Jimmie Barnes, beautiful in elegant black satin with tiny glittering hat, and Lillian Crawford in very bouffant lilac net.

Hosting at a table for 40 were Marcelline and Bob McNulty and others entertaining large groups were the Frank Rogers and T. J. Taylors. Saw Jimmy Carrey, founder of the auxiliary, in a dashing print; Donella Rothwell, stunning in white lace, and Julia Cheney also in white. A fetching black gown trimmed with pearl and sequin medallions was chosen by Frances Buffum and Dell Berry was in gold with a vivid red stole.

Chatted with sparkling Ginny West and her husband, Bud, as well as Mickey and John McWhinney who are living on Lido Isle now. Everyone was exclaiming over the alluring and Frieda Prichard, looked like a sophisticated angel, and Junior Leaguers Marilyn Mead and Frieda Prichard, looked poised and quite professional. The clothes were absolutely divine sprinkled with Eisenberg, Mangone, Lily Dache and Adrian labels as they were, and the "Lovely to Look At" theme was carried out in novel fashion. Valle Young, Genevieve Parks and Lenore Shaw were busy, busy, helping the wheels turn smoothly. Young Philip Clock won some nylons and George Hart the Chanel perfume door awards!

Now as to last night's frolic at the Brookside. A dance floor was set up outside and surrounded with small tables laid with giddy plaid cloths. Girly and Merrill Lillie both came as Costain books, she as "The Black Rose" with the largest flora at her waist that our jaded eyes have seen re-

cently, while Merrill was "The Money Man" with paper money in impressive denominations sewed all over his clothes. The Lillies hosted at cocktails before the party as did Marge and Ed Demler and Hilda and Warren Eckert. Tortillas bordered Marge's skirt and were centered with music flat notes, and we'll let you guess which Steinbeck book she had chosen. Vera Rogers, the club's president, was done up in a dinner jacket, top hat and a gold-headed cane as Thorne-Smith's "Topper" and Frank Rogers was Hemingway's "Old Man of the Sea" in a sailor suit and long white beard. Hilda Eckert was in charge of the brilliant placards representing books that formed the decor, by the way.

Jane Lewis and Pauline

White were "The Harvey Girls" and Ruby and Lewis Kean did a tricky job on "A Bell for Adano," she being a Southern belle and he an elegant Spanish don. The bearded prophet with slate and rod was Moses Lewis being the "Book of Moses" no less.

The "Book of Dreams" was a strictly gag outfit worn by the hostess, Flo, combining as it did an old flame colored house-coat worn backwards and a nightmarish Salvador Dali headdress of artificial snakes and false teeth. John's sister, Mary (Mrs. Raleigh) Wilson, was a houseguest of the Brooks, as well as her son, Dr. Jim Wilson, geology professor from the U. of Michigan who's out here checking earthquake damage.



WORKING on table decorations for Saturday's Panhellenic fashion show are Mrs. Harley B. Smith, left, and Mrs. Ralph L. Cummings. "Platforms for Fashions" is the theme to be used and proceeds from the event, which is open to the public, will go toward five scholarships for high school girl graduates.

Luncheon for Visitors

Entertaining for out-of-town guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel was Mrs. James H. Hanberry of the Cooper Arms Apartments. Her guests on this occasion were Mrs. Richard Clements of Oklahoma City, who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Harold Scott, and Mrs. R. M. Peterson of Detroit, Mich.

Assisting Mrs. Hanberry was her mother, Mrs. Anita Dale. Fall flowers and pale yellow chrysanthemums were used as decor.

Those invited were Mmes. Harold Scott, Harold Larner, Raymond Green, Elio Amar, Roy Suydam, J. K. Thomas, S. S. Conklin, H. F. Schroeder, Edwin Pollock Gladden, William Cree, Willis W. Bradley, Wilbur Lee Candy, W. R. Martin, Harold Blythe, George Dalessi, George Baumgardner and Mrs. Stella Hollowell of Pasadena.

an Irene Bury original sheer worsted wool casual in burnt sugar with a silver-blue natural mink stole and beaver helmet cloche. Seated is Mrs. Arthur B. Green who models another Irene Bury original of companion jersey of solid skirt and metal-shot striped top. These are but a few of the many creations from Vinson's to be shown at the Panhellenic fashion show Sept. 20 at Virginia Country Club following 1 o'clock dessert.



PANHELLENIC board members, Mrs. H. R. Wyllie, seated, Mrs. John Nimocks and Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, view a formal worn by Mrs. William H. Winston Jr., as a preview of the annual Panhellenic dessert and fashion show Sept. 20 at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Winston's gown is a honey shade of nylon tulle combined with imported French lace and features basque top with matching stole. Styles are from Vinson's.—(Staff Photo.)

Rodgers Home Future Affairs Planned Party Scene for Guests by Symphony Juniors

Miss Millicent Rodgers and her brother, Joe, 4235 Country Club Dr., entertained Wednesday evening for their house guest, Jon Bowman, who arrived last Saturday morning from Sterling, Ill.

Fall colors were used in the arrangement of the dinner table. Cocktails preceded dinner, and dancing followed in the gaily decorated playroom of the Rodgers home.

Guests invited include Misses Harriet and Poly Carroll of Beverly Hills, Miss Ginnie Loew of Bel-Aire, Misses Ann Bishop, Joan Hunter, JoAnne Parks, Diana Houts, Barbara Marin and Donna Decker; Dick Blanchard, Bruce Purvine, Volney McCutchan, Bob Cree, Ray Cunningham and Harold Knowles.

Date Changed

The date of the meeting of Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge has been changed to the fourth Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be Oct. 22. Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave., from noon to 3 p.m.

Cocktails Today

Cocktails are being served to 60 guests in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley, 4219 California Ave., four to six o'clock this afternoon. Assisting will be Mrs. Fairley's sister, Mrs. Earl F. Roberts.

Flies to New York

Miss Mary Beth Delling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Delling, 1512 E. Roosevelt Rd., left Friday by plane to enter the department of occupational therapy at Columbia University in New York. Miss Delling was graduated in June as a psychology major from Pomona College.

For Miss Martin

Welcome home fete for Miss Barbara Martin was the dessert bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Guthrie, 2279 Stearns, Saturday evening. Miss Martin has just recently returned home from Europe.



Section 2

Panhellenic Serves Multitude of Purposes

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's editor

The famous American year 1776 saw the birth of the United States of America and of the first American society bearing a Greek-letter name, Phi Beta Kappa. Since that time, college students have banded together forming other three-letter organizations; fraternities for the men and sororities for the women students. Although they originally came into being as literary societies, we find now that more and more lean toward the social with the exception of honorary scholastic groups.

This need for interfraternity organizations, resulted in the formation of Panhellenic, which was a banding together of 31 national groups into membership in National Panhellenic. Its purpose is to maintain a high plane of fraternity life and interfraternity relationships; to co-operate with college authorities in an effort to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout each college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world.

In 1914 Mrs. W. L. Stephens, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and wife of the late W. L. Stephens, a former superintendent of Long Beach schools, formed Long Beach Panhellenic.

During World War I, the group was inactive but since 1922 it has been continuous. The work of the local organization is to furnish five \$100 scholarships each year to outstanding high school girl graduates to a college of their choice.

Twenty-two sororities are active in Long Beach, each with a representative on the Panhellenic board.

A few of the outstanding presidents for Long Beach, have been Mmes. A. M. Halbert Jr., Ray Underwood, Leroy Denny, Herbert Waite Jr., Elizabeth Maddox, William Ware, Alexis Jacobowsky, Arthur Green, H. R. Healy, Richard Pearsall and Robert Ritner.

President this year is Mrs. William S. Stewart, a member of Delta Zeta.

Each year Panhellenic stages a fall fashion show with proceeds going toward the scholarship fund. Next Saturday at Lakewood Country Club, members and their friends will gather at one o'clock for dessert and to view styles by Vinson's. In addition to those pictured on this page, committee chairmen are Mmes. Charles H. Drawholt Jr., Kermit Allard, O. Herbert Brewer, William C. Ware, Bernard H. Knowles and Labazure McLane.

Farewell for Valley Hoffman

Miss Valley S. Hoffman, 601 Terreaine Ave., was surprised by a farewell party given in the home of Miss Carol Brox, 501 Santiago Ave. Miss Valley left Friday for Columbia, Mo., where she will register at Stephens College.

All the guests present were recent graduates of Wilson High School and close friends of Miss Hoffman. During the evening games were played and refreshments served at midnight.

The guest list included Misses Arlene Carpenter, Agnes Boudreux, Elyna Wilson, Joe Ann Palmer, Barbara Hindorf, Aleene Wilson, Beth Sudding, Sherrill Couch.

Early Fall Brunch in Clark's Seaside Home

Midweek in mid-September marks one of the high lights of the early fall season when 100 guests will be entertained at a brunch Wednesday given by Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Dwight McFadyen in the Clark seaside home in Seal Beach.

Mauve delphinium and spider chrysanthemums will be attractively arranged in the living and dining room, while the lanai, which is decorated in an Hawaiian motif, will be adorned with ginger flowers, banana blossoms and bamboo.

Assisting the two hostesses will be Mrs. Charles C. Stratton and Dorothy Ardis, sisters of Mrs. Clark, and Mmes. Harry Buffum, Marvin Davis, Freeland Putnam, Dwight Robbins, Carl Griffin, Milton McGrew and Bruce Mason. Guests will arrive at various hours during the late morning function.



CHAIRMAN of the scholarship committee, Mrs. Neil W. Phillips Jr., left, and Panhellenic president, Mrs. William N. Stewart, admire some of the door awards which will be featured Saturday afternoon at the annual Panhellenic dessert and fashion show at Lakewood Country Club.

Meet Wednesday Has Scholarship

Auxiliary 71 of the Spanish War Veterans will have a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Bldg. Afterwards there will be a business meeting and election of officers. Phoebe Nicodemus presiding for the last time.

Bill Smitherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smitherson, 5601 Daggett St., left Sunday for the University of Arizona where he will be in his senior year. This is the fourth year he has received a scholarship from the university.

College Beckons to Peninsula Crowd

By PEG STRACHAN

Things are quiet for the most part over on the Palos Verdes Peninsula these days. Everyone is too busy getting the college age crowd back to school and the teen-agers back into the swing of high school affairs, to do much formal entertaining or take any trips.

Having their first fling at college life will be Jack Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heard of Rolling Hills (Occidental), Karl Detzer, son of the Stephen D. Detzer of Palos Verdes (Reed), Gary Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Goss, of Rolling Hills (Colorado), Nancy Bates-Lane, daughter of the A. W. Lanes (Colorado), Prudy Jackson, daughter of Hubert Jacksons of Palos Verdes (Colorado), Sally Hix, daughter of the Clifton A. Hixes, of Palos Verdes (USC), Ralph Allman of the Ralph B. Allman of Palos Verdes (USC), and Doug Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schuler of Palos Verdes (USC).

Returning for their second year will be Caroline Hill, daughter of the James Hills of Palos Verdes (Whittier), Ken Ward, son of the Elbert E. Wards of Palos Verdes (USC), and Linda Jenkins, daughter of the Vance Jenkins of Palos Verdes (Colorado).



Mrs. John Brigham Merrell II

John Merrell II Weds Miss Mott in England

A wedding of international interest, performed in Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, London, England, is that of Shirley Ann Mott of Virginia and John Brigham Merrell II, member of a pioneer Long Beach family. Rev. H. S. Godwin officiated at the formal ceremony and John Dinsmore of County Antrim, Northern Ireland, gave his granddaughter in marriage.

The attractive bride, gowned in ivory satin styled with cathedral-length train and full-length veil of illusion net, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Mott of Charlottesville, Va. Attending her were Misses Susan Lorey and Christine Lamberti, both of London, gowned in eyelet organdy over yellow. Maid of honor was Miss Pamela Rogers, cousin of the bride. Peter Augustus Davis of Long Beach was Merrell's best man and ushers were Richard J. Stratton and Derek John Buchanan, of London. Reception was at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Californians attending the service were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrell of Long Beach; his aunt, Mrs. James Gourlay Craig; Mrs. Harry Harrison of Long Beach; former resident, Mrs. Pauline Scanlon Kolb and son Jerome of Les Mesnils, France, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Richardson of Beverly Hills.

The new Mrs. Merrell is a graduate of Queen's College, London. Prior to her return to

WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

A Lantern-Lit Garden Scene, Mystery Behind Drawn Blinds

By IOLA MASTERTON

Gallons of potato salad, tons of baked ham, scads of tossed salad—egad! what a spot for an Alka-Seltzer salesman! Fortunately, in the absence of one, none was needed for last Sunday's happy-go-lucky crowd of well fed Junior League provisionals, their husbands, and the provisionals' training committee members and their husbands when the committee was hostess at a patio picnic for the neophytes and their mates.

Virginia and Franklin Watters' Japanese lantern-lit garden was the scene for the happy affair on which Pro Chairman Marge Clark, Vice Chairman Margaret Sully and all the others worked so hard, yet so blithely. Other committee members present and accounted for were Ann and Tom McCarry, Pat and Jim Craig, Marlan and Craig Hosmer, Madame President Helene Brown and jovial Jack.

The honored guests included such attractive personages as Fran and Walt Greenwood, Marge and Duncan Mahone, Shirley and Chuck Planting, and Zona and Norm Savige.

Don Alderman's friends can relax now. After 15 years of marlin fishing Don boated his first one last week end; 144 pounds worth, no less, hooked east of Catalina from the boat Two Bills, and landed in 28 minutes flat. Al Stevenson, fellow fisherman of the day, looked on with a mixed expression of envy and glee during the titanic struggle.

And speaking of fishing, last we heard Dr. Len Cowley had racked up a total of 8 albacore representing about 200 pounds for the season.

Dick Kimball's head has been in the clouds and his heart in Modesto since the arrival of his first grandchild there. Magic words to bring a smile to Dick's face are, "Charles Robert."

They arrive at Doc Ed Beebe's house under cover of darkness, such University Club members as Don Sullivan, Dick Potter, Paul Hull, Ernie Lockwood, Tom Russell, Dr. Frank Blair and Bill Barber, all carrying strangely shaped cases. Then from behind drawn blinds, there is heard the most mysterious of tweetlings and twootlings, sending chills up and down the spines of those who hear. Finally all noise subsides and the men, carrying their cases, depart in silence. The club's annual meeting will take place October 7 and may account for the weird antics. Cecil Willis is program chairman.

Martha and Art Hall seem to

be loving the living at their new home in Balboa.

Shades of Kris Kringle, a Christmas month party has been planned. Peggy Perry told me that when the Opti-Mrs. had their meeting at Lorraine Moore's they planned a beautiful Holiday Festival and tagged it for December 2. Along with President Birdie Finch, 35 members including Ruth Smith, Carol Bolin, Mary Lou Sheridan and Mary Brooks, all in colorful summer cottons and while munching a hot weather buffet luncheon, made plans for the cold weather affair.

There's something good to be seen at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery because Ben Messick is currently having a showing which includes many of his famous circus themed oils. Perhaps best known of all on display is Ben's portrait of Barnum and Bailey's inimitable clown, Emmett Kelly.

It was almost 10 a. m. straight up when Dorothy Updike, in a delectable gold and maroon print dress, rang the doorbell at Frances Zierott's home last Tuesday. The coffee was ready and so were other board meetin' members of Theta alums including Virginia Barber and Nancy Zanting.

A gang of young teachers and new teachers of town have been invited by the Bachelors Club to a get-acquainted party next Friday night (those boys are no fools!) at the home of Don Sparks. Ken Knox is arranging the affair which the fellows hope will help the attractive schoolmarm forget the trials and tribulations of the first hectic week of classrooms.

Marie and John Ferguson have a sparkle in their eyes and an air of urgency about them

that suggests moving day to their new home way out on Pacific isn't so far off.

Carolyn and H. W. Funke should be just nicely started on their two-month tour of Europe. They sailed August 29 aboard the *Coronie*. Among anticipated highlights of the trip will be a visit with relatives in Western Germany.

Couple Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Merle M. Barrett, 9809 Walnut, Bellflower, announce the engagement of the daughter, Merlyn, to Bill Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold, 10237 E. Artesia St.

Miss Barrett is a senior at Bellflower High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Excelsior, class of 1950, and attended Fullerton Junior College. The wedding has been set for July 1 of 1953.

Pi Beta Phi Supper

Pi Beta Phi alumnae will meet Tuesday evening for a potluck supper at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Noel Guertin, 3939 Myrtle Ave. Reservations should be made by today with Mrs. W. H. Wilson or Mrs. Wayne Swigart. Assisting the hostess will be Mabel Wilson, Swigart, Ely Somerville, and Miss Jeanne Diver. All Pi Phi's in this area are invited.

Mrs. Glenn Pratt, president, announced a board meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. John Pittlado, 3912 Cerritos Ave.

Auxiliary to Sew

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet with Marie Reilly, 5964 Keynote Ave., Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. to sew on articles for the forthcoming bazaar. There will be a sack luncheon at home and the hostess will furnish coffee.



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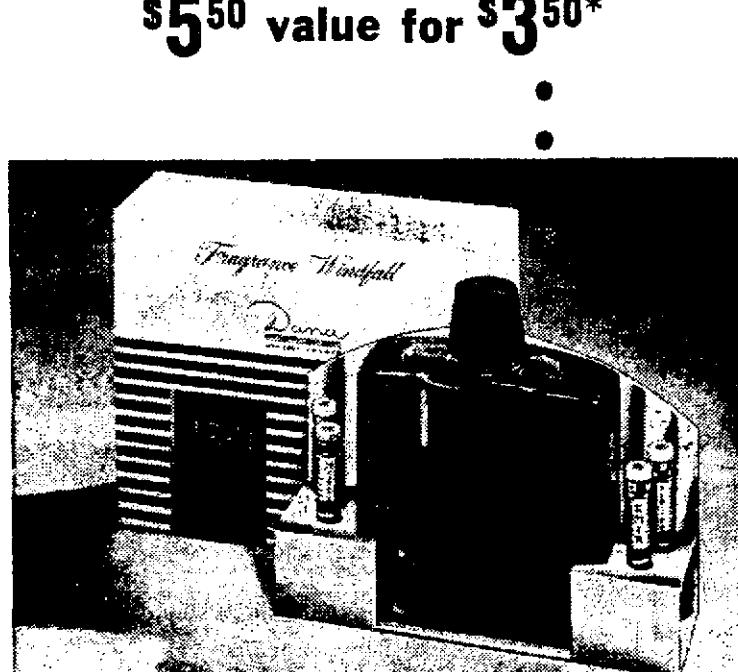
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Your fragrance ship is in! A large four ounce bottle of fabulous Tabu Cologne plus four purse-size flacons of long lasting Dana master-piece perfumes — Tabu, Emir, Platine, 20 Carats — all for the regular price of the Tabu Cologne alone, \$3.50*. But we haven't many, so hurry! P. S. Think what a wonderful gift item this is! *plus tax

Perfume, Street Floor



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Dorothy Grant, daughter of Mrs. John F. Grant, 4330 Lime Ave., and the late Dr. Grant, and Ralph Gordon Anderson, son of Daniel B. Anderson of Los Angeles, was announced recently at an informal dinner-party at the home of her mother. The bride-elect, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended LBCC and University of Chicago. Her fiance is a graduate of USC. Nov. 22 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Carol Forrest Complimented

Complimenting Miss Carol Forrest, Mrs. George Karsten and Mrs. Cy Hern entertained friends at a miscellaneous shower in the former's home at 604 E. 220th St. Keystone. Miss Forrest will become the bride of Leonard Jackson in Memory Chapel in Wilmington Oct. 10.

Games were enjoyed during the evening and gifts were presented in a silver umbrella.

Guests were Mmes. Charles Forrest, Grace Finchley, Violet John, Ruby Larocque, Marko-

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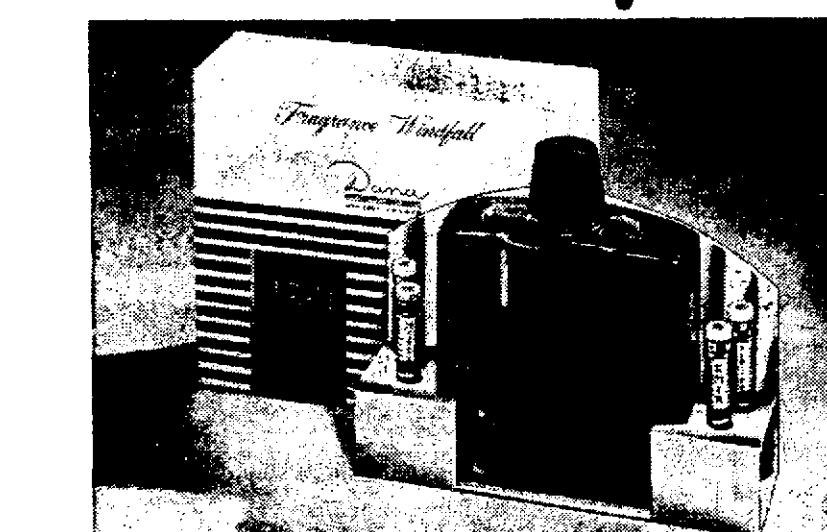
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Perfume, Street Floor

Club Calendar Features Talk by Epley on GOP Convention

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Say! Why not come down to Town Hall Tuesday for a "double feature" day?

It's the September all-day meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, and those attending are assured of interesting programs at both morning and afternoon sessions, while the luncheon interlude provides an opportunity for much chit-chat among members and their many guests. If planning to remain for the day, take a sandwich and purchase delicious hot coffee at the snack bar maintained by club members.

Malcolm Epley, executive editor, political editor, and columnist of the Press-Telegram Beach Combing, will speak in the morning, giving some sidelights on the recent GOP convention. The afternoon program will feature the color film of the Fallbrook Story, with Robert Irwin, public relations director of the Long Beach Harbor Department, as commentator.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will preside at both sessions and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight will present the program.

Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the harbor area will resume its meetings Tuesday in Cassill Chapel in the plant at Fifth St. and Golden Ave. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president, will open the meeting at 11 a.m., when Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, counselor, will report on the summer work.

The new project will be discussed and plans made for the annual doll sale. Walter L. Case, local executive secretary, will speak on auxiliary activities as observed on his recent trip to the national convocation at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis, first vice president, will present the first of a series of programs on handicaps, what is being done and the opportunities of service by Goodwill Industries, an organization which gives employment to handicapped persons by turning discards into wages. Mrs. Charles Park, volunteer braille transcriber for the Library of Congress, is the featured speaker and will demonstrate her work. George Lee, blind pianist, will also be presented. Women of the East Long Beach Methodist Church, under the leadership of Miss Pamela Clark, president, and Mrs. H. E. Wall, service chairman, are hostesses for the luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon may be made tomorrow at Goodwill Industries.

Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club will meet for luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Assistance League clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mmes. Newton Todd, Frank Buren, Clarence Hunt, Percy Hight and Will Winston.

The occasion marks the first meeting of the organization for the new year, with the new president, Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, in charge. For the afternoon program, Mrs. Ruth Williams, "hatologist," will talk on hats and will demonstrate millinery manipulations.

Group Z of Ebell Club is the only Ebell group scheduled to meet before the opening of the club Oct. 5. The home of the chairman, Mrs. Hazel Krause, 10 38th Pl., will be the setting.

Dance Club Plans

Plans for the Fall program of Third Nighters' Dance Club were made at a business meeting and canasta party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Saunders, 724 Terrene Ave. Ed Sheeran, president, presided.

Members and guests attending were Messrs. and Mmes. E. N. Bailey, C. M. Bellmaine, Les Fisher, Don Hedley, H. C. Jackson, Clarence Lewis, William McCarty, Eugene Morath, Lloyd Saunders, Ed Sheeran, Ray Sites, Albert Ward, Harold Wilson, L. P. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Claire Pike, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Sheehan, Condr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 5527 Oliva Ave., Lakewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Thomas J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, 1391 Argonne Ave. Both young persons attended St. Anthony's and Wilson High Schools. The benedict-elect served in Korea with the Marine Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

for a noon luncheon Sept. 23, for which officers of the group will be hostesses.

In charge with Mrs. Krause will be Mmes. Audley K. Tuten, E. K. Graeber, Chilton Hammond, William Nicol, Glenn Scott, Harry Weinberg and Curtis Powell.

BUFFUMS' STORE HOURS: FRIDAYS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Goodwin, 2413 W. Ash Ave., Fullerton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Roberts, to Phillip Grabau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grabau, 311 N. Drake Ave.

The couple both attended local schools and are graduates of Fullerton Union High School. The bride-elect will enter Fullerton Junior College for her sophomore year when the college opens this fall. Her fiance graduated from Whittier College and left last week to

enter the armed service. The wedding date has not been set.

Dinner Before Show

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood entertained at dinner and the Children's Auxiliary Fashion Show Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Chace, Mr. and Mrs. Wedward R. Bock of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fish of Whittier Heights.

L. B. Philharmonic Rehearsals Begin

First rehearsal of the fall season by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, Robert Resta conducting, will be Thursday evening, Sept. 18, in Municipal Recreation Center.

There are a few vacancies to be filled in the orchestra. Only experienced and qualified players will be acceptable. Those wishing to try out with the local philharmonic group will be heard at 7 p.m. prior to the rehearsal.

Visitors in Drake Home

Busily entertaining family and guests recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, 210 Park Ave. Miss Martha Eberhardt of Pittsburgh, Penn., left Thursday morning by plane for the east after visiting here.

The Drakes' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Green, Christine and Carolyn, returned to their home in Palo Alto after stopping in Long Beach following a trip to Pine Crest, Oregon and Washington.

While here a dinner given by the Green's parents Sunday evening at 1122 Daisy Ave. which included the visitors and the Drakes.

Miss Dorothy Drake, home from a month at Yellowstone Park, also visited at the home of her parents a few days before returning to Claremont.

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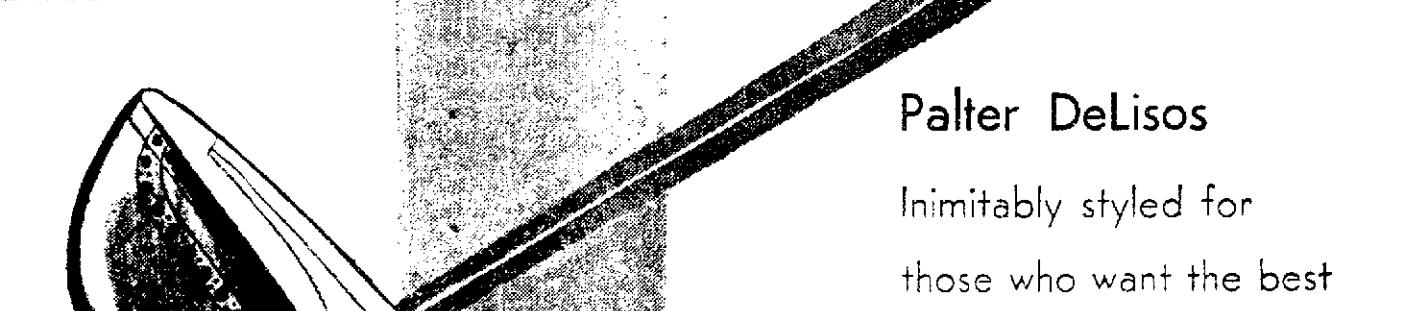
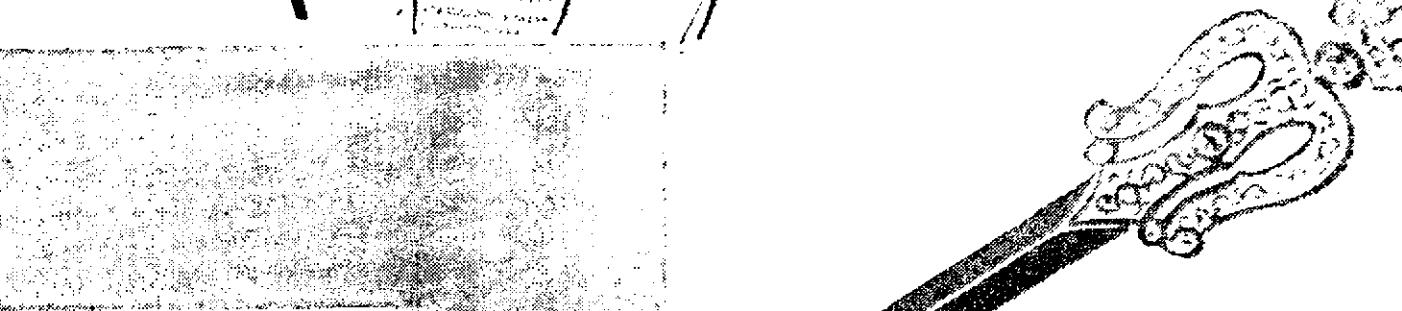
From coast to coast, wherever smart women gather, impeccably tailored Handmachers capture the scene. These, in superb wools, the newest lines, and, as ever, matchless good taste. Predominately brown, gray or green. Sizes 10 to 20.

A. New longer jacket with slim skirt. Miron's textured yarn-dyed Miroque worsted, \$59.95

B. Molded short curvy jacket, slim skirt. Miron's textured Grosgrain worsted, \$69.95

C. Peter Pan collar classic with button flap pockets. Gabardine or flannel, \$55

Fashion Shop, Third Floor



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Inimitably styled for those who want the best

Near left: "Western" instep strap with new midway Spanish heel. In red or green calf, \$25.95

Far left: "Prue," dressy open toe and back sling pump in black suede. Grosgrain and button trim, cutout work, \$26.95

Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Around-the-Clock Smartness Reflected in Fashions for This Season



PRINCESS LINE—A John Tuman original emphasizes the princess silhouette in black velvet accented by baroque jeweled embroidery. The high empire bustline is made more flattering by wide straps at the shoulder. At Vinson's House of Fashion. Sharon Propp models.

Dress 'Down' in Daytime, 'Up' in Evening, Says Ceil

"Dress down in the daytime, dress up in the evening" is Ceil Chapman's plan for an autumn wardrobe.

Her fall 1952 collection signifies the dress down spirit in a series of neatly covered, detailed little dark dresses, de-

signed to be the daytime "uniform" for an army of beauties who can be just as efficient in silk crepe or faille as in ground-gripper woolens, but who do admit that taffetas and crinolines didn't quite blend into the office routine.

Slender, high-necked, long sleeved and almost prim with their little round collars and turn-back cuffs, the day dresses of crepe, tissue faille, pearl de soie or Italian silked silk have such "fine hand work" as smocked yokes on bodice and skirt or tiny pin tucks shaping in the top of bodice and sleeve.

The skirts are deceptively apt to look uncompromisingly narrow, but Miss Chapman is not the designer to suggest a hobble skirt for American gadding abouts.

Deep foldover backs, pleats or seductive slashes keep skirts mobile, and the shell draped skirt is a new Chapman contribution to the coming wrapped and tapered silhouette with a soft (and softening) hipline.

For the clock-watcher in all of us, Ceil Chapman makes a group of dresses that can work a while, play a while on demand. They sometime have full skirts (not over crinolines any longer though), but many have wrapped narrow skirts and all have jacket tops over bare and sometimes strapless bodices.

When she designs for evening, Ceil Chapman sees clothes in a happy mood; inspired by beautiful things in the world around us, no matter what dark plots humanity is hatching. Sea shells lend their elongated curves and folds to skirt shapes.

DATE DRESS—A Lanz original in Julian velvet is displayed at Dinel's. The square neck and gathered skirt make it appealing. Comes in black and red stripes and black and blue.



LUXURIANT BEAUTY—Mink and real jewels are matched by these lovely Beautiful Bryans stockings in the season's most exciting new shade—Sherry Topaz. Particularly arresting with black in the sandal sheer, the stockings come in correct foot style for every shoe. These are sold at Schick's.

Sub-Teens Newest Fashions Are Styled for Versatility

Miss Sub-Teen is adopting the Middy Silhouette for her very own, this fall. For dresses, suits and coats, created for this young lady, all reflect this excitingly new fashion feature, with many designs also offering her a wealth of versatility.

Take middy dresses, for example. They are designed in styles for party going or going back to school. One party dress emphasizes the middy line with a long, slim torso that ends in a self-fabric band around the hips.

Typical of the school day middy dresses is the one with a two-piece outlook. It has a big bow and collared blouse-like top and a trimly pleated skirt. Still another middy dress type comes with an extra overblouse, that has the exact appearance of a middy.

The Sub-Teen's suits often achieve a middy silhouette with a tiny Spencer jacket topping a skirt that's smooth to the hips before it flares out. In other instances, suits have long boxy jackets, styled with a minimum of details, that team with tapered skirts to provide a middy silhouette.

Although the Sub-Teen's coats also take on middy lines, they are offered, as well, in a number of other pretty designs.

One example of the middy coat, created for younger girls, is molded from the shoulders to well below the waist where the middy silhouette is accented by an all-around band. The skirt of the coat is youthfuly flared.

Other coats, in newly popular fitted styles, might have two belts, one for nipping-in each



STANDOUT—A dress which speaks for itself, this Fred Greenberg creation is now shown at Schick's. It lends itself admirably to rich accessories and adornment.

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

Hard-to-Find IMPORTS, including Meissen, Dresden, Chinese, Capi-Di-Monte, Limoges, Bisque, Venetian, Sevres—Also Fine DOMESTIC Giftware Pieces — at modest prices.

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VINSON'S

233 EAST OCEAN



SIMARTEST IN TOWN—One of the fashion-high hats to be shown in Long Beach this season is this Dorae "Ours Alone" at Walker's. White facing accentuates the jaunty angle of the hat with its shower spray of fine feathers.

Designer Uses Flower Theme

The afternoon and cocktail dresses and evening separates for which Samuel Winston has long been noted continue his tradition of beautiful pure silk fabrics and imported lace cut to flatter the figure and given the most elegant of decorations in lace, embroidery or beads.

The Fall 1952 collection takes its theme from flowers and flower forms: Flower shapes are seen in skirts and necklines, and vines and blossoms are the motifs of lovely appliques and jeweled embroidery. Decorated sleeves, laden with tassels, passementerie or jet embroidery is a delightful new note on many afternoon and dinner dresses of silk faille or poult de sole. Shaped tight to the arm and reaching below the sleeves look all the more dramatic by contrast with a low square neckline.

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HAPPY STROLLERS—Vitality "Nanette" (left) and "Ralli" (right) are fine new shoe styles now shown at Barnett's. The "Ralli" has that comfortable boulevard heel and comes in brown or black calf, black suede or patent. "Nanette" comes in black, red, blue and brown calf.

the new
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RAYON FLANNEL DRESS.
CONTRASTING BINDING
4 POCKETS, METAL BUTTONS.
GREY WITH RED
GREY WITH GREEN
9-17 25⁰⁰

STORE HOURS 10 TO 5:30; FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

feature
attraction:

Vitality
pumps

now showing at

Barnett's

gifted with the well-bred talent to go anywhere,
any time, any place...molded of the fine,
soft leathers that identify Vitality as a quality shoe.

Vitality Shoes

10⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵

30- to 90-
Day Charge
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Barnett's

207 PINE AVE.

FREE
Park & Shop
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Open Friday 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Mrs. Robert Lawrence Cooney

Audrey Cereghino Is Now Mrs. R. L. Cooney

Miss Audrey Ann Cereghino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cereghino, 739 W. 19th St., chose the First Congregational Church for the setting of her wedding Saturday, Sept. 6, when she became the bride of Robert Lawrence Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Cooney of Los Angeles. Rev. Emerson G. Hangen officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Miriam original of candlelight satin with Peter Pan collar, fitted bodice, and cathedral train. Yoke and tunic were trimmed with gros point de Venise. A veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white spider chrysanthemums with satin and tulle ribbons.

Mrs. Robert McCabe of Torrance, sister of the bridegroom, attended her as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Revana Komaroff, Nanette Crawford, Magdalene Geising and Mrs. Stuart Cummings of Redlands.

Richard Noble of Los Angeles acted as best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were William H. Cereghino, brother of the bride, Fred Hantsch of Santa Monica, and A. Louis Canut and Robert Carrington of Los Angeles.

A reception for 250 persons was held in the reception hall of the church. The table was centered with a three-tier wed-

ding cake surrounded with miniature wedding cakes. Serving the cakes were Carolyn Carr and Gloria Reina of Los Angeles. At the punch bowls were Mrs. Ray Henderson and Mrs. Richard Thornton.

After a honeymoon trip to Monterey, the newlyweds will be at home in Los Angeles where they will both do graduate work at the University of California.

Concludes Visit

Mrs. Pearl Lackamp of Tacoma, Wash., has ended a two-month stay with her mother, Mrs. Helen Platish, 105 East Field Dr., Rolling Hills.

While in the area, Mrs. Lackamp was guest at several parties given by friends throughout the harbor area. She returned to her Washington home by plane, stopping to visit relatives and friends in San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

State Parley for Demo Women Opens at Statler

California Federation of Democratic Women's Study Clubs will hold a state convention Sept. 19, 20 and 21 in the new Hotel Statler in Los Angeles. This organization has the unique honor of being the first to make reservation in this magnificent hotel.

The president, Mrs. Charles Golden, will hold a reception in her suite Thursday evening to greet out-of-town delegates and guests. Friday morning registrations will start at 9:30 o'clock. At 10 o'clock, the convention will be opened by the president; presentation of the colors and salute to the Flag will be given by women of the five branches of the armed forces, after which Mrs. L. J. Theiss, state chaplain, will give the invocation.

Major Fletcher Bowron will welcome the delegates and guests.

Mrs. John Kahler of Long Beach, vice president of the south, will give the welcoming address, after which business matters and outstanding speeches will continue throughout the day. Mrs. Clara Schipper, national committeewoman of California, will speak on "The Value of Women in Politics," and Mrs. Arthur L. Loy of Long Beach has chosen as her topic "A Past President's Evaluation of Federation."



Mrs. Ney Abrahamson

Mary Ann Hankins Is Attractive Fall Bride

The former Miss Mary Ann Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hankins, 2816 Rutgers Ave., walked up the aisle of the First United Presbyterian Church Sept. 6, to become the lovely bride of Ney D. Abrahamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlin E. Abrahamson, 201 Adams St. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiated at the ceremony with Rev. Ralph N. Grove assisting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white silk organza gown over white satin with filet lace. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations, white maline, a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Lola May Mosher attended the bride as maid of honor and Marlene Bonallic was candlelighter. The bridesmaids were Ann Abrahamson, Monica Hickoff, Eleanor Anderson and Patricia Pieters.

Robert Hamilton served as best man for the bridegroom

Leaders Institute

A demonstration of "Do's and Don'ts" for a successful meeting will be portrayed at the opening session of the Leaders Institute of the Long Beach Deans of Catholic Women when they reconvene Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., with the members of St. Athanasius Parish as hostesses. Rev. Joseph Fehan will give the welcoming address.

Representatives from 25 parishes in the southeast area will be present with Mrs. L. M. Lawson, president presiding. Refreshments will be served in the Hall, Market and Linden Sts., North Long Beach.

Meet to Sew

Army and Navy Union Auxiliary No. 139 will meet for sewing at the home of Mrs. Minnie Norman, 3726 Walnut Ave., Friday. Gretchen Ralston will be co-hostess.

Plan Saturday Dance

Informality and sociability will be the theme of the evening when Dames Club and guests gather at Signal Hill Clubhouse Saturday evening. The affair will be launched by a cocktail hour followed by a typical spaghetti dinner. Later, dancing will be enjoyed.

Arrangements have been made by Mmes. Dean Lucas, Charles Chandler and T. R. Wattelet.

Planning to have a delightful time are Messrs. and Mmes. John Akin, Dan E. Budnick, Charles Chandler, Tom Crosby, Richard Dach, Jack Dilday, Harold Hall, Ralph Hunter, Arthur Kraeger, Dean Lucas, W. E. Martin Jr., A. M. MacMahon, A. D. Rene, Edward Rittenhouse, John Campagne, T. F. Wall, T. R. Wattelet, H. Gene Dreckman, Julius Brown, Howard Mann, Jack Elliott, Webster Elliott, Paul Teschke, Kenneth A. Berkaw, David Hodges, E. H. Chase, T. W. Jones, Myron Brooks Jr., Millard Callus, James La Gregg, A. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Lewis, and Gordon Mc Gowan.

Mr., Mrs. Nelms Home From Wedding Trip



Mrs. Milton Nelms Jr.

Home from their honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married Aug. 29, are the former Peggy Jean Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Kerns of Wilmington and Milton Ashby Nelms Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ashby Nelms, 1114 E. Ocean Blvd.

The bride is a graduate of Danning High School in Wilmington and of Compton Junior College and LMSC. She is a past president of Chi Delta Delta.

The bridegroom attended Colorado College where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma and he is now attending USC where he will receive his B. A. in February. He is a member of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity.

The Nelms are at home in Culver City.

Lodge Meeting

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet for business and an official visit of the district department president, 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Machinery Building, third floor, 728 Elm Ave.

Potluck Luncheon

Women's Relief Corps will have a potluck luncheon at 11:30 Wednesday with a meeting at 12:30. Ruth Johnson, department president, will make her official visit.

Alice Clark

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MILLINERY MAGIC
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FALL WARDROBE

Exquisite Creations in the
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Hats Designed to Be Customer Stimulants
247 East Ocean Blvd. Free Parking

jewel box separates

a treasure from
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separates collection

Our skirt of imported English flannel superbly
tailored, completely lined in satine with jeweled
pockets. The hand-embroidered vest
top with matching jewel encrusted belt... a perfect
partner to the
outfit skirt. In
the pink colored
pink pearl and
emerald in pink
or powder blue
beads and pink
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WE MAKE THEM ...

- Shorter
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Invisible remodeling, complete
new heels.

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LONG BEACH
RETAILERS
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Fall Fashions in Downtown LONG BEACH

More than 200 downtown
stores are now showing
new fall coats, suits, dresses
and accessories in all
of the season's new fabrics,
textures and colors.

Shop for your new fall
wardrobe in Downtown
LONG BEACH. You are
sure to find exactly what
you want at the price
you want to pay.

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

With your purchase of \$1 or
more you may park free for one
hour in any of the 50 downtown
lots which display the Park &
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Ask your salesperson to validate
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ours alone . . . yours to have
Autumn Leaf

Our salon will design Autumn Leaf or Dove Cut Permanents for you and you alone. Our Staff of experts, cutting and shaping with great care, will bring out waves to give your hair that natural look. You'll like the price, too.

7⁵⁰
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Haircuts Extra

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Shop Fridays

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THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
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handbags
by Jenny



CONVERTIBLE . . . the new long shoulder strap to swing over your shoulder or on your arm, highlighted by JENNY'S fine detail and beautiful craftsmanship. Black, brown and navy in smooth, butter-soft calf.

19⁵⁰
plus fed. tax

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

the new
middy look
by sergee



Sergee creates for the 5 ft. 4" and under the perfect middy dress . . . the one that will fit without costly alterations. Gray, brown, black or green crepe. 12-18.

19⁹⁵

BETTER DRESSES
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

pure wool
knit dresses
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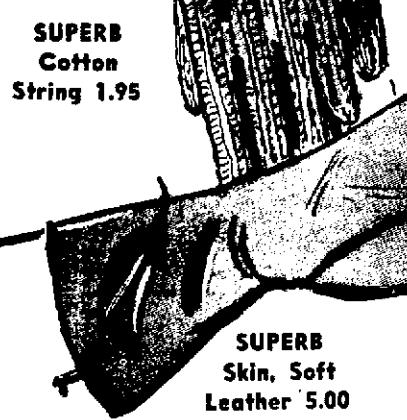
Soft and luxurious . . . fashioned to look like expensive hand knits! Wonderful travelers, they come cut wrinkle free . . . change from casual to dress-up with just a switch of accessories. New fall colors. 10-16.

35⁰⁰

SPORTSWEAR
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

loveliness at your fingertips
in new fall

gloves



SUPERB
Cotton
String 1.95

SUPERB
Skin, Soft
Leather 5.00

The color, the size, the length
you want in new fall gloves
... by all the names you know so
well . . . Darnelle . . . Crescendos
... Kayser . . . Bacmo . . . Parker
... Van Raalte . . . Fownes . . . Superb.

\$1 to \$5

GLOVES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

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OURS ALONE!



This fall, the little hat to make your head whirl with fashion . . . wear its feather with a dash . . . its veil with an air of sweet softness. New shapes . . . draped, manipulated and slanted to flatter you.

from
12⁹⁵
to
17⁹⁵

MILLINERY WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Two perfect basics . . . proportioned to your own figure height

Tall Girl (5' 10" or over) . . . **79.95**

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Styled with that innate look of quality and simplicity that Shagmoor does so well . . . in exclusive 100% woolen, guaranteed moth proof. Sizes 8-20.

COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Healthful Menus for First Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Sept. 15-19, 1952:

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered string beans, fruit jello, buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Wiener with duchess potatoes, buttered peas, fresh grapes, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Creole noodles, buttered fresh carrots, cherry sauce with whipped cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, apricot halves, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni and cheese, buttered shredded beets, fresh pear, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25 cents in the Junior and Senior High School cafeterias.

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered string beans, green salad with French dressing, toasted garlic (French) bread, milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, buttered string beans, peach and cottage cheese salad, asparagus and pimento salad, minced ham sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, tapioca pudding with whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

TUESDAY — Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, fruit cocktail, Lorna Doone cookie, milk. A la carte: Beef-noodle soup, buttered frozen spinach, molded grapefruit salad, salad bowl, mock chicken sandwich, apple Betty with custard sauce, boysenberry cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Creole noodles, buttered frozen peas, cantaloupe wedge, $\frac{1}{2}$ rye bread sandwich, milk. A la carte: Cream of tomato soup, frozen peas, pear and shredded cheese salad, combination vegetable salad, Swiss cheese on rye, blueberry pie, fruit jello with whipped cream.

THURSDAY — Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, calico cottage cheese salad, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, buttered whole kernel corn, pineapple-apricot salad, tomato and avocado salad, ham salad sandwich, Lady Baltimore cake, chocolate pudding with whipped cream.

FRIDAY — Tuna a la king on cheese biscuits, buttered fresh carrots, molded fruit salad, cookie, milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, buttered fresh carrots, peach and pear salad, deviled egg salad, tuna sandwich, coconut cream pie, kada ffigs.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetable tables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, fruit salads 15 cents, (plain cottage cheese 10 cents), sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items.



BRIEFING new students, Carroll Shepherd, second from left, and John Winn, as to what to expect at Pomona College this fall, are returning students, Bill Atkinson Jr., left, and Mary Jo Johnson, right. They are among the many young persons invited to a tea this afternoon in the W. H. Merrill home. —[Staff Photo.]

Tea Today Will Honor Pomona College Students

Freshmen students entering Pomona College from Long Beach and surrounding community will be honored this afternoon at a tea held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrill at 3930 California Ave.

Hostesses for the event will be members of the Long Beach Council of the Women's Campus Club of Pomona College.

Greeting guests as they arrive will be Mrs. Merrill, chairman of the group, and Mrs. William R. Atkinson, hospitality chairman.

Officers of the Campus Club will preside at the tea table and punch bowl.

Invitations have been sent to new students and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Becker and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn IV, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Chet W. Froude and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. L. Giuliani and Mary, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Jones and James, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pettefer and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Seage and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shepherd and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ursino and Dominic, Conner, and Mrs. John G. Winn and John II from Long Beach.

Guests from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Carrigan and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Decker and James, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Detzer and Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. DuBois and Polly, Mr. and Mrs. Myrville L. Goeglein and Richard, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Hill and Lowell, Mrs. Margaret W. Greene and Harmon Jellison, Mr. and Mrs. Manly L. Natland and James, Mrs. Virginia Sternad and Peter.

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Song, Laughter and Gaiety at Yacht Club

By ALMA OVERHOLT

The lure of an island, be it South Seas or Catalina, set in an azure sea under a silvery moon is irresistible enchantment conjuring visions of palm fronds, exotic blossoms, luau, the throb of strummed instruments and song, laughter and gaiety, lovely maidens in graceful dances, frazzled straw hats and colorful leis tossed about one's neck in loving token of friendship. And just such was the scene that the Catalina Island Yacht Club had been transformed into for its biggest "shindig" of the year and fitting climax to what will probably go down in its history as its biggest and merriest yachting season, spearheaded by Comdr. Edmund Harrison and his lady Frances.

To make sure that everyone was in the proper mood for the festivities, Ed and Frances stood on the club's gangplank to receive members and guests. Frances tossed a lei around each one's neck and Ed jammed a pineapple hat upon the head, whether beautifully coiffed or bald, to complete the effect.

Assisting the commodore and his lady in the Herculean task of decorating and feeding of the multitude with tropical viands were Ed and Rose Delaney, Fred and Marge Furtach, Jack and Grace Cairns, Martin and June Pollard, Alice and Ed Foster, Margaret and Mel Noe, Martin and Gwen Krakeur, Katy and Wayne Harrison, Ollie and Vi Jensvold, Merle and Pauline Afflerbaugh, who by the way are the envy of the club standing as high man and wife team in the number of marlin caught so far this season. Hosting the cocktail party on the clubhouse deck preceding the luau were Staff Commodore Willard and Juanita Thurston, Gil and Judy Barberis, the Charles Hawks, the Raymond Posts, and the M. J. Mays. Dorothy Usedor demonstrated graceful dance from the Hawaiian Islands, accompanied by the Eddie Bush trio. Dorothy and husband, Frank are new members of the Catalina Yacht Club and cruised over aboard their new yacht the Pancho. Staff Comdr. Dick and Susan Loynes arrived aboard their yacht the Phantom.

Yacht club President Hal and Betty Gartner had a sad story to tell of a marlin swordfish hooked and almost up to the boat to gaff when an unknown cruiser crossed their stern and cut the line. Witnesses of what breaks a sportsman's heart were their son Kenny and bride, Patricia, back from their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. Just returned from a four-month tour of Europe is Jane Giddings Carmichael, enjoying her old love, Avalon Bay, with her parents, Paul and Harriet Giddings, from the veranda of their island summer home, Holly House, known to every tourist as a landmark of Catalina Island. Jane has many interesting experiences to relate and instead of "kodaking," she sketched her way through Europe and brought her fascinating sketchbook to the yacht club party for her friends to enjoy. Jane says she would not trade Catalina for Capri and all the European Rivieras and couldn't rush back fast enough to get in the tail-end of the summer at what is still her favorite spa.

Greeted after several years absence were Staff Comdr. Arthur Sanger and sister, Agnes Mondan, whose yacht, the Dreamer, in years gone by was the rendezvous for yachting folk from San Francisco to San Diego. Their more recent cruises are on terra firma via land yacht. Art had everyone agog with a five-dollar gold piece he recently picked up in the Placerville country near Colfax. Agnes had kidded him that he should find a gold nugget if he looked hard enough when the toe of his shoe turned over the coin. It bears the date 1837 and has the 13 stars of our 13 first states.

Fred and Gerry Collinge were seen having fun at both the yacht and the Tuna Clubs, as was their beautiful young daughter Maureen. They are at

the island aboard their new yacht, Hermana. Milton and Ruth Cashey cruised over aboard their Cellito to join in the fun. The Harry Marshalls and daughter, Pat who have been away all summer arrived aboard their Grand Slam. Their guests aboard were the Paul Farmers.

At the Tuna Club there was an exciting party, tense with

thrills of tales of sport fishing and records broken, hosted by Jonah and Helen Jones, Dr. George and Subelle Chuck, Mickey and Chil Jones, Harold and Kay Parks, Art and Martha Hall and Jim and Helen Wood. Jonah and Helen introduced their guest aboard and at the club, Herman Riddell. Ellis and Doetta Arkush are

staying at Catalina aboard their yacht, Gosling, until late October to enjoy the sword-fishing. Their most recent guests aboard are Edgar and Dorothy Rowe of San Francisco. Ellis is being showered with honors for his feat of taking a 174-pound marlin on the incredibly gossamer three-line.



FRIENDSHIP TEA for Ebell Juniors and their guests will be a society event of Friday at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. The group pictured met recently at the Peek home to discuss final details of this annual event. Left to right are Mrs. Robert Swiggart, Francis Finley, Bert Garver, Walter Yaisli, Homer D. Redford, Robert N. Rothenbach and John E. Roggeveen. Mrs. Yaisli, president of Ebell Juniors, will welcome guests. Presiding at the sterling silver punch bowls will be Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, president of Ebell Club; Mrs. Harold Larson Jr., past president of Ebell Juniors; Mrs. Rothenbach, adviser; Mrs. Redford, counselor; Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman of Junior Matrons; and Mrs. E. R. Ingles, Group I-T chairman. Assisting as hostesses will be the board of directors, Mmes. Carl Brooks, Wilbur Seils, Robert A. Delfs, Paul G. Kelley, Paul N. Webb and Jack Fawson. (Staff Photo)

School Togs

High in Style

It's fun to go to school in the kind of teen-age clothes you find available today. High style is the keynote — inexpensively priced and just right for your junior figure.

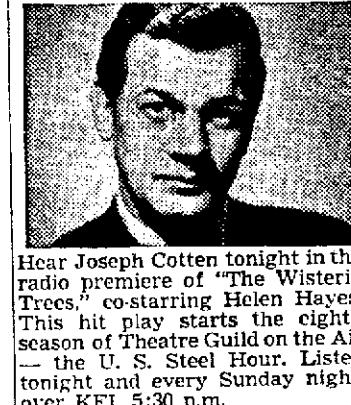
To make life a lot pleasanter, many of the back-to-school outfits are all-washable. Corduroy jumpers, vests, skirts and dresses are classic soap-and-water numbers.

A "grown-up" suit now comes in cotton that looks like tweed, worsted, or men's suiting—and washes like a summer frock. Blouses are blossoming in the synthetic fiber field, in acetate, orlon-nylon blends, and many other combinations. They all hand-wash easily, and need practically no ironing at very low heat.

The all-washable pleated skirt is here in an orlon blend.

(Advertisement)

STARS IN OPENING



Hear Joseph Cotten tonight in the radio premiere of "The Wisteria Trees," co-starring Helen Hayes. This hit play starts the eighth season of Theatre Guild on the Air — the U. S. Steel Hour. Listen tonight and every Sunday night over KFI, 5:30 p.m.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE HAIR TRENDS



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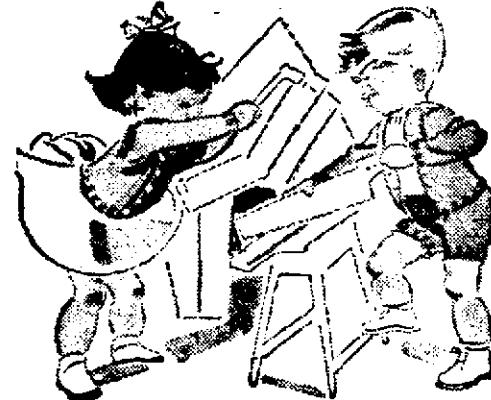
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Group to Note Third Birthday

Long Beach Philosophical Society will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Marquis, 843 Cedar Ave. It was in September 1949 that a group of interested people organized this group under the leadership of Mrs. Rita Hawkins. To celebrate the third anniversary of its foundation, Clarence Davis, president of the society, will talk on the subject: "The Ways of Knowing"; that of Thursday evening meeting, Clarence Davis, president of the society, will talk on the subject: "What Is Philosophy Good For?" and Dr. Stephen C. Tomay will develop the theme, "Creative Love, the Secret of

Triumph in Life." Visitors are welcome to share in the discussions and the ensuing social time.

Beginning Tuesday and Thursday, the society will open two workshops to be continued for six weeks. The subject of the Tuesday evening meeting is: "The Ideas of Spinoza, Leibniz, Hume, Kant, Hegel, Nietzsche and the Present World." The workshops meet at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Reservations are to be made with the secretary, Ted Dowland, by mail or at the meeting.

Section to Meet

Writers' section of the North Long Beach Women's Club will meet at noon tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Mae M. Herscher, 159 Platt St. Those attending are asked to provide their own sandwiches.

one color-
two textures

Your Best
STEP
FOR
FALL

Section to Meet

Writers' section of the North Long Beach Women's Club will meet at noon tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Mae M. Herscher, 159 Platt St. Those attending are asked to provide their own sandwiches.

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Ground Gripper Sandals
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VALENCIA
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Black-Grey

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Yes, NOW at this big saving, a group of our liveliest draperies . . . the "Clarendon," a scenic floral; the "Panorama," a modern scenic, a tropical leaf called "Paradise" on pebbletex and bark cloth and the exquisite "June Leaf" on lustrous amazon . . . colors for any interior. Pinch pleated, sateen lined.



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"Panorama" . . .

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reg. 6.98 . . . pr.

44" x 84"

... "Halford"

... "Clarendon"

Euterpe to Open Season

Euterpe Opera Reading Club will open its 29th season with a special luncheon and fall fashion show for members and guests in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel Sept. 19 at 12:30 p. m.

Saks Fifth Avenue will feature "A Prelude to Fall Fashions," an all-designer show with Layne Garrett as coordinator and commentator. Music will be provided by the Claude Kennedy Trio. Betty Roadman, well-known stage and screen actress and past president of Euterpe, will act as master of ceremonies.

Proceeds from the party will be added to the war service, philanthropy and scholarship funds.

Mrs. W. Woodson Wallace, president, and members of the executive board will be on hand to welcome members and guests. Mrs. Charles K. Martin, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Long Beach members of her committee are Mmes. R. R. Dudley, Francis Feagin and Elmer D. Jones.

"Faust" will be the first opera of the season Oct. 21 at Biltmore Theater, to be followed by "Tosca" in November and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in December.

Traditional Tea to Open Gala Season

The lovely home of Mrs. Robert O. Kerr, 18 Neapolitan Lane West, in Naples, will be the setting for the traditional friendship tea, which is given every year about this time by members of the Junior Matrons Department of Ebell Club to inaugurate a new year of activity.

A committee of 20 members comprises the hostess group. In the receiving line with Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman of the department, will be Mrs. Kerr and the co-chairmen on arrangements for the tea, Mmes. Leonard Albrecht and Mark Kendall. At the door will be the elective officers, Mrs. Charles Lawing, vice chairman; Mrs. Edward T. Cafferkey, secretary; Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews, treasurer, and Mrs. Audrey K. Tuten, doorkeeper.

Unusual and colorful decorations are being arranged by Mrs. Gus H. Lueking for the tea table where past chairmen of the department will pour.

Allied Arts

Receiving with Mrs. Walton after the ceremony were Mrs. Jean Huffman and Glenna Watkins of Redondo Beach and Mrs. Lenore Guy of Wilmington. After a honeymoon trip to Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey plan to reside in Long Beach, and Mrs. Ramsey will complete her education at Polytechnic High School. She formerly attended Banning High School. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ramsey of Houston, Tex., now stationed at Terminal Island with the Navy, attended Burbank High School in Houston.

Taolean Club

Year's activities of Taolean Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. The program will feature Mrs. Ann Olmstead, artist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Trauffer, from Switzerland.

Outmoded Ideas Defeat All Reducing Programs

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Even though you are not well informed about nutrition and eat in a hit-and-miss manner which cannot be called scientific, you will usually get a fair amount of the nutritional essentials if you eat a variety of foods.

Your health may not be as good as it could have been and you will probably age sooner than you need have done but you are not apt to be a victim of any deficiency diseases.

However when you eat your food intake low as you do when dieting, lack of information about nutrition becomes downright dangerous. In a restricted diet you do not have the opportunity to stumble upon essential foods.

It is amazing how women cling to some of the worn out ideas of reducing. They leave sugar out of their coffee but eat gravy. They wouldn't touch a potato on a bet but load their salads with mayonnaise or consume fried foods. Judging by the letters I receive and the conversations I overhear in public places and at social gatherings, I cannot repeat too often the essential foods when reducing. Here they are again:

At least a pint of skimmed milk or buttermilk.
At least one helping of lean meat or fish or fowl. Many of the best reducing diets prescribe two servings of meat daily.

One large glass of tomato or orange juice.

A baked potato frequently. Two green or yellow vegetables or one vegetable and a green salad.

Three pieces of whole wheat bread or the equivalent in cereal.

Some fresh fruit.

At least 5 eggs a week.

THOSE TO AVOID

Cream.

Candy and soda fountain mixtures and soda pop.

Rich desserts such as pastry or cake. Substitute fresh fruit.

or cereal.

Visitors Find Mexico Now Dressing Up

MEXICO CITY — Don't pack that extra pair of blue jeans for your trip to Mexico, dear—better put in your fanciest cocktail dress instead.

This may be the dressiest winter in Mexico since Edwardian days. Henri de Chatillon, one of the city's flossiest dressmakers, unveiled his fall and winter ideas recently and you never saw such fru-fru.

Even if you don't like fru-fru, don't plan to dress too informally in Mexico. Jeans, shorts and a flowing shirt-tail are all right in a beach resort. But you'll be stared at if you wear slacks or shorts in the larger cities and towns.

The tourist commission recently warned its visitors about revealing their legs. It pointed out they won't be allowed in any historic churches for sightseeing unless they are wearing skirts. Almost anything in cotton, as long as it has a skirt and something over the shoulders, is good for most places in the day time. A little something in light wool will see you through the cool evenings.

Henri is more French in his ideas than Mexican and his show was the outcome of his summer trip to Paris. But the other good designers here are showing the same trends, even though they may use simpler fabrics and more Mexican lines.

LONGER SKIRTS

Briefly, the trends are these: Skirts are longer; for some very formal evening clothes they are floor length. Necklines, unable to go any lower with propriety, are either stationary or higher by the diameter of a pore or two.

Everything which could be made of stiff fabrics is, and everything has pockets on the front of the hip, even evening dresses. Henri showed a distinct partiality for panels on the left front and right rear of skirts. Coats generally had standing collars and the front buttons close together.

Hats, always fancy in Mexico, were mostly velvet with feathers. Generally they were plastered on the side of the head. One with white feathers unfurled had a wing spread of 18 inches—that was the red velvet one. Another had the wings furled—white feathers on gray velvet. There was a gob's hat of black velvet with gold beads around the upturned rim.

Reception for Englands

A reception at the home of Mrs. Lee Westerman, 2215 Pepperwood Ave., this evening will honor Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. England, who have just returned from their honeymoon in Northern California and Oregon. The bride is the former Miss Gloria E. Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kite, 3317 Orange Ave. She is a graduate of Wilson High School. The bridegroom is from Eureka, Calif., and just finished serving in the U. S. Navy.

The young couple will live in Long Beach.

Bridal Gowns Reflecting Current Fashion Trends

A wedding is more than the anticipation and the living of one day; it is a memory and a milestone to be cherished forever. Designers have created collections for fall and winter to sustain this memory.

Topflight bridal designers agree that the "real wedding dress" belongs in the life of every woman; that only once can she look that regally beautiful and she should not cheat herself of the opportunity.

Bridal fashions reveal the growing importance of nylon and the dominant importance of pure silk satin and lace. White and ivory remain the first favorites for first wedding gowns in all degrees of formality, but several designers stress the becoming individuality of blush pink, "old lace" and mauve rose.

Most modern brides want to look like the princess in a fairy tale but it's strictly up-to-date about it, the designers find, so a clear picture of current fashion trends is reflected in the soft poetic outlines of every gown. Beautifully embellished bodices, the long torso line, marvelously manipulated polonaise drapery or poufed skirts, flounces, tiers, bustles, and accordion fan pleating were some of the trends spotlighting a galaxy of beauty.

Fabrics range from the most formal luxuriant silk satins and taffetas to the most romantic combinations of diaphanous nylon net and silk drifting over taffeta. Brocaded effects were enhanced by the flattery of delicate imported laces applied over satin.

Whatever the fabric, regal lengths shown for formal bridal fashions with sweeping trains cascading to classic beauty.

Shower Problem

You are invited to several showers for a girl who is actually no more to you than a mere acquaintance, and you feel you cannot afford to buy her several shower presents plus a wedding present.

WRONG: Feel that since you are invited to the showers you must go and take a present to each one.

RIGHT: If you wish, refuse the shower invitations graciously. (Only close friends should be invited to showers.)

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Charleen West Plans to Wed in November

The engagement of Miss Charleen West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brannon, of Norwalk, and Sgt. Joseph McKendrick, son of Rev. and

Mrs. John McKendrick, of Indiana, Pa., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Miss West is a graduate of Whittier Union High School.

Her fiance is stationed at Camp Matthews, San Diego, with the U. S. Marines. A November wedding is being planned.



NEW SUIT LINE—Nell Godfrey models a luxurious all-wool boucle fabric suit from a new line by John Berger at J. C. Penney Co. Smart detailing marks the treatment of collar and cuffs. Self material covers the buttons and a jeweled pin at the collar completes the picture of fall fashion.



SOFTLY CONTOURED—The revival of silk crepe and trend toward sheer woolens has had a distinct influence on shoe designing. This Quali-craft black suede has draped vamp and jet nailheads encircling the instep. Matching bag and sling pumps are sold at Leed's.

Celebration on Ruby Year for Day Nurseries

By LILIAN HAISLIP

When Long Beach was young, one working mother who had been taking her small child to work with her on her bicycle was overjoyed when a day nursery was opened in the old Associated Charities building at 728 American Ave. Her little girl was among the three children enrolled there.

From that small beginning the Long Beach Day Nursery has grown up—it now has three branches caring for 175 to 200 children of working mothers—and Thursday, Sept. 25, it observes its 40th birthday with an open house at the West Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave.

Children are eligible for care in the nursery if the child is supported solely by the mother; if the father is in the service and the mother is working; if one parent is working and the other is ill, or if economic conditions force both parents to work.

The activity is financed in part by the parents, who pay a percentage of the cost, based on ability to pay; partly by the Community Chest and partly by gifts. Besides cash donations these gifts are in wide variety, ranging from postcards to quilts.

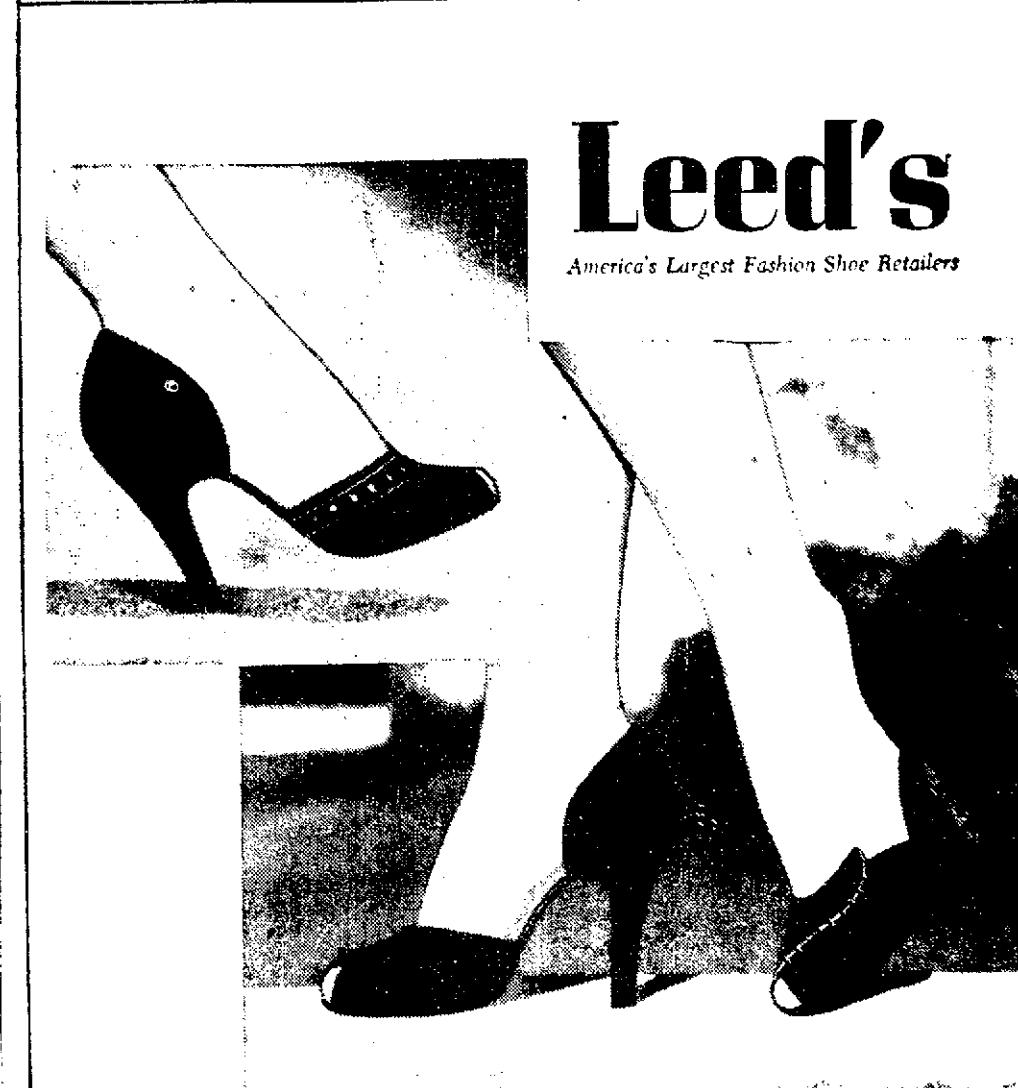
Mrs. Green Thompson is president of the board of directors. Mrs. Nell Loder is executive secretary of the three day nurseries: The East Long Beach Nursery at 2035 Spaulding St.; North Long Beach at 395 E. Plymouth St., and the West nursery at 1548 Chestnut Ave.

In the Daily Telegram of Nov. 4, 1942, this story appeared:

"The Day Nursery of the Associated Charities opened for business this morning at 3 o'clock. It was stated that three children had been left there for the day.

"One of the three women who brought little ones to the Day Nursery was greatly pleased with the opening of our institution," said Miss Alice Graydon, secretary, Associated Charities. "She has been working for sometime and has been compelled to take her child with her on her bicycle each morning."

It was Miss Graydon who saw the need for day care for children whose mothers had to leave the home to make a living for the family. She enlisted the support of Mrs. Bixby, who set the wheels in motion for establishment of a Day Nursery in part of the



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D'orsays \$5.99
with that \$2000 look!

D'orsays...the bare midriff pump that does so much for so many...fashioned by QualiCraft two new ways for fall. Both in black suede highlighted by trim. Both QualiCraft save-you-dollars values! 3 thru 10, AAA-C.

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WOOLENS

We suggest that you inspect our new Fall woolens before you make your selection. Only a few are listed here, you'll see many more when you visit our fine department.

ALL-WOOL TWEEDS 3⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁵
Mixed colors and monotypes, 54 inches wide.

ALL-WOOL ZIBELINE COATING 5⁹⁵
Lively color range, 54 inches wide.

FINE ALL-WOOL PLAIDS 3⁹⁵
Bold and tiny plaids and checks, 54 inches wide.

WORSTED WOOL JERSEY 2⁹⁸
25 colors, 7-oz. zephyr wool, 54-inch tubular.

ALL-WOOL NOVELTY CHECKS 3⁹⁵
Matching plaids.

BOTANY FLANNELS 4⁹⁵
All-wool, sponged and shrunk, 18 shades, 54 inches wide.

The latest patterns by McCall, Butterick and Simplicity are available here plus every sewing notion you'll need . . . and knitting yarns, too.



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New Fall Coats for Young and Old Younger Set



CAPE SLEEVE—This 28-inch Stewart silver blue mink has all the comfort of a cape with the deep cape sleeve treatment. Modeled by Frances Cowley, it is shown at Frank A. Hill & Son at 3316 E. Broadway.



SMART GIRL—The clever young girl will choose a warm fleece coat for fall and winter like this one in red at Frances for Children. Modeled by Donna Walker, the coat has interlining for extra warmth. Reglan sleeves and notched collar are style features as well as the double-breasted front.

Suit Jackets Are Longer, Ending Just Above Hipline

Suits for fall, featuring a note of casual elegance, can be seen in a variety of silhouettes, ranging from the fur-trimmed fall and winter type of suit to the ultra lady-like Empire style.

For this season, jackets are longer, ending just above or just at the mid-hip with slight padding, in some, providing gentle curve emphasis. Shoulders are a trifle wider than in past seasons.

New skirts give a slim effect but all are eased by gores, a soft wrap style or pleats. Skirt pleating effects include all-around accordion pleats, confined to each side of the skirt or low-placed box pleats.

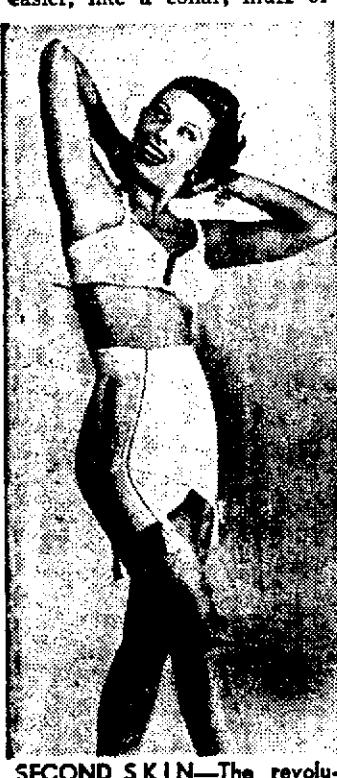
Most exciting fall suit fashion news is the fall and winter suit. This style usually includes a skirt and jacket or brief coat top in a matching snug coating fabric. Many of these new, heavier suits, have elegant fur trims, that may be removable to make cleaning easier, like a collar, muff or

even a lining featured in everything from beaver to muskrat. Colors, such as purple or gold, are elegant as the suits themselves.

The middy line, so popular for fall '52, is reflected in suits for the new season. The long torso effect of this line is sometimes accented by a self color and self fabric jacket hem band or trim patch pockets. Necklines, on middy suits are in many instances, high cardigan styles that might have a removable tab collar.

Reflecting the lady-like appeal of so many fashions designed for fall, are the Empire suits and overblouse jacket suits. Detailing, just under the bosom, emphasizes the high lines of the Empire silhouette, while a bloused back and fitted hips create the jacket outlook of the overblouse jacket suit.

Fall suit fabrics offer a soft textured outlook. Typical are the many gentle tweeds, the worsteds with rib, rep and stub surfaces, the many rayons, on hand, with the look of wool, and traditional flannel favored again in all shades of grey.



SECOND SKIN—The revolutionary sarong girdle brings new freedom of movement with super tummy control. It's the criss-cross front plus the long back which gives an unbroken long line with nipped-in waist. At Kimberlin's Corset Shop.

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Footwear Is Neat, Softer

Fashion has a correlated costume plan that will go from head to toe, on a junior this fall. Her general appearance will be neat and feminine, and this applies to her softly tailored suits and coats, her close head-hugging hats and her lighter, softer shoes.

As every young girl knows, each succeeding season has brought forth more and more interesting shoe styles on lower heels. Much has been said about the Cuban, the Louis and the Midway variations. This fall will be no exception to the rule, for the choice in lower heel heights is unusually great in color, fabric and silhouette. Newest is the hooded heel. This heel is built on a wedge and covered to look like one piece with the back of the shoe.

CLASSIC LOAFERS

For casual wear, the loafer shoe of the year will be the white, or dark toned bucks on cushion crepe soles. Shoes will be smartly accented with highly-polished cobras in high-lustre black, deep red or blue green and these will go with the poodle and lush pile fabrics for fall, according to the National Shoe Institute.

Red as a bright contrast on navy and black shoes, on wedge heels, as tassel laces or smart whip-stitched accents is proof that two tones are better than one. Important are the two and sometimes three tones added as contrasting or harmonizing mudguard trim.

In addition to the popular grey and beige flannel pumps, juniors will now also find new novelty flannel flats or tweed pumps with perhaps an appliqued kid design on the vamp.

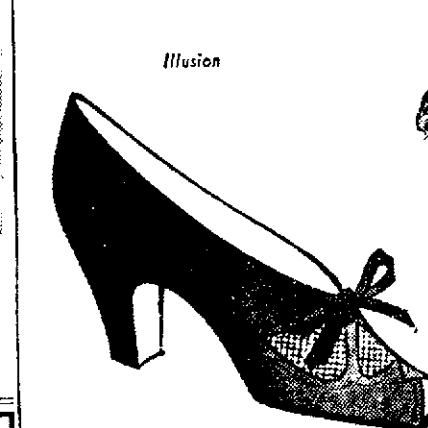
GALA PUMPS

For dress up, black suede strapped sandals or black satin pumps are sparked with all-over gold design, gold kid heel and mudguard. Draped failles are dotted with flashing stones and little colored velvet scoop shells or touches of velvet on suede will attend many a gala evening event.

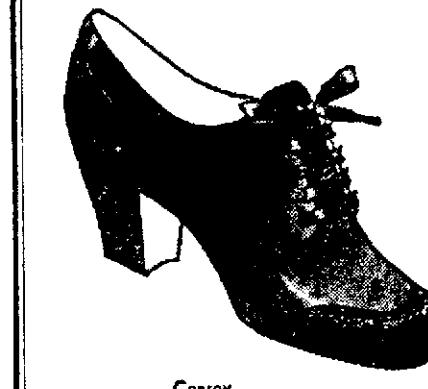
And for lounging, there will be checked corduroy flats, amusing gingham and terry cloth scuffis.

Junior Women Plan Style how

RIVERA — Junior Woman's Club members will sponsor a fall fashion review show Sept. 18 at the South Rancho School cafeteria, 5211 S. Passions Blvd., it was announced. Chairman is Mrs. Marguerite Stanton.



HAPPY-GO-WALKING SHOES



as seen in

VOGUE

SHORT BACK FOOT SAVER SHOES

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Open House

NORWALK—Open house for parents of new school children will be held at the first meeting of Thomas B. Moffitt Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 18 at the school multi-purpose room, according to Mrs. Jackie Mullins, press chairman.

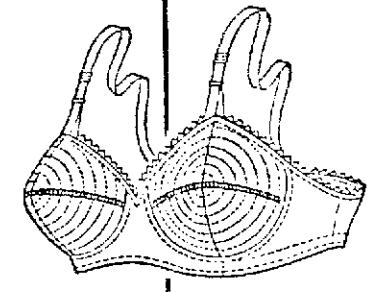
Mrs. Slater Hosts Wintersburg Events
WINTERSBURG — Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Alton Hall, Mrs. William Chapman and Mrs. C. A. Brintnall served as co-hostesses. Next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. the Wintersburg Church will have a community potluck dinner in the social hall, with a movie to follow.

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you won't be pained with Nature when you wear HELENE'S ME TOO! Thin rubber scientifically fused into the 4-section circular stitched cups eliminates fancies and bothersome pads. ME TOO is the answer to your wish for a perfect and natural figure. It's washable and there's nothing to take apart.

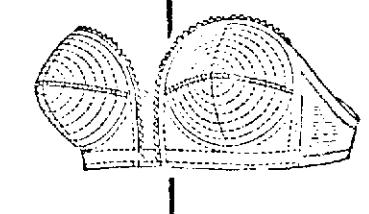
Broadcloth 3.95
Nylon 5.00



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for evening, formal and off-the-shoulder wear. Four-section cup and double-needle stitch assure perfect fit of your "dream gown" with complete mental and personal ease.

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Helene's "Night Wire"

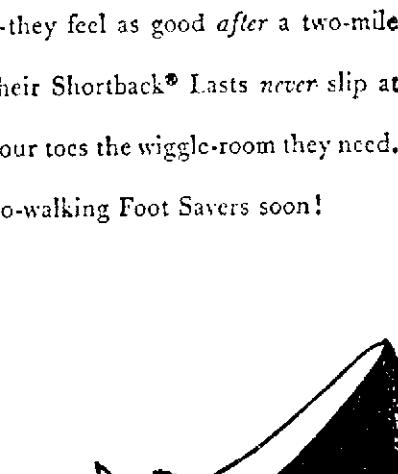
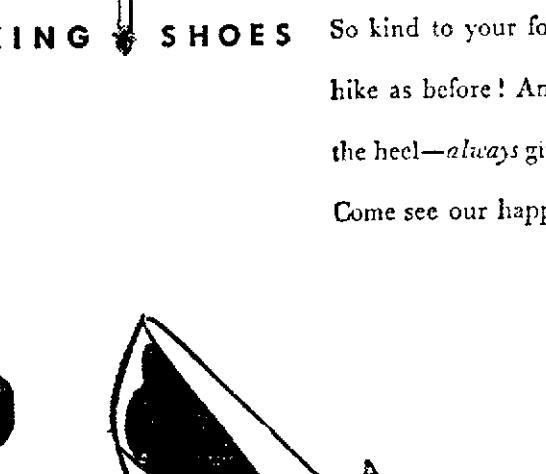
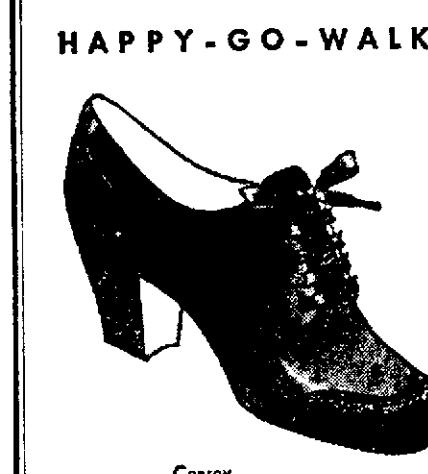
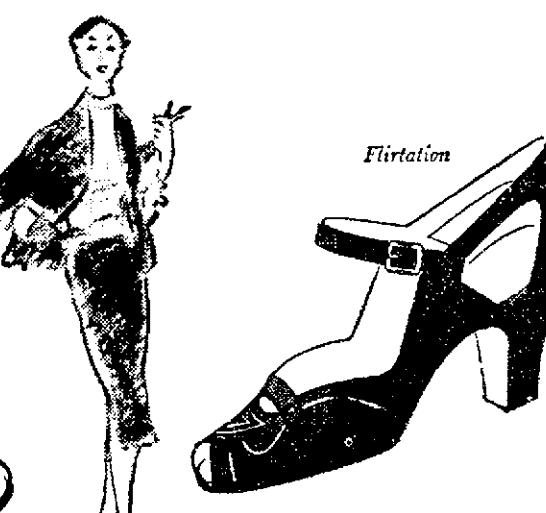
Wired Strapless Longline perfectly shaped 4-section circular stitched cups wired for strapless wear gives your evening gown or any off-the-shoulder outfit that enchanting and natural separation—and sleekness below the bustline!

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GOOD SPEECH

Crude Use of Language
Deplored in Teen-Agers

By ANGELO PATRI

English is a beautiful language, rich, colorful, expressive, all that can be desired. There is no thought, however exalted, however harsh or bitter, however lovely, that cannot be put into clear, clean English.

School children, including high school students, take great pleasure in using slang, forbidden words and forms. It seems at times that the more their teachers tried to have them see the beauty of clean English speech, the more they enjoyed using slang, crude forms and even worse.

That is a habit of youth, carried from generation to generation, that has troubled teachers of English through the years. There is only one way to combat it and that is to keep teaching good English, keep putting the best written works before them, speaking in praise of fine English, using it in their hearing.

Many high school students dislike the English course and small blame to them, for too often the English courses begin and end with the history of English literature, dates and periods of this and that. Such information is drab, deadly dull, without interest to active, eager boys and girls. It seems to me that it would be far more valuable to such students if they were allowed to have the current reviews of books in their hands, read them, talk about the writers, their work and how they do it. Christopher Morley, our contemporary, seems to me far more important in the teach-

ing of English than Beowulf.

Speech is the expression of the individual's self. "Speak, that I may know you," is veritable truth. The young person who has no words to express his pleasure beyond "gee," "some looker," "swell," "outa this world," indicates a poverty of mind that is pitiful. Likewise the one whose only expression for something he disapproves of is "lousy." That term is a fitting description of his language power, and as deplorable. The one who must fall back on words unfit for the ears of decent people closes the doors of such people against him. The unfortunate one who calls upon the Dietys, every other sentence, or sprinkles his brief thoughts with references to the nether region, is to be pitied and shunned.

The schools could do better than they do in this teaching of English. We could spare the history of English literature and devote the time and energy to a mastery of clear, clear, forceful English speech and writing and all of the time keep the teaching closer to the children's interests and needs.

And better patterns in everyday speech at home and abroad would go a long way to improve matters.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

TO JUDGE or not to judge might be a choice with many, but to judge is the daily profession of Chef of the Week Judge Frank C. Charvat. In this instance he's judging the merits of the noodles which are to go into his Turkey and Noodle Scallop. (Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Barrister Takes Time to Judge Own Cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"To judge is to see clearly, to care for what is just and therefore to be impartial" . . . such is the thinking of Long Beach's youngest Municipal Court judge and the fifth in that local court.

Born in Omaha, Neb., that was home to Chef of the Week Judge Frank C. Charvat throughout his entire education including Creighton University from which he graduated with his AB and LLB degrees. It was there, too, that he set up his first law office and had his first lesson in "court of human relations."

Two clients, a man of 20 and a woman of 60, wanted a will drawn up. He, thinking it was mother and son, began questioning her as to her wishes. Well . . . she was the "little woman" and he, it was he who was "willing" the dough. He's still learning these lessons from daily "small quarrels" court assignments over which he now presides.

His 15-year residence in Long Beach has been consistently and lawfully upward. From private practice he became deputy city attorney, a position which he held for seven years. In 1948 he was appointed Superior Court Commissioner, and for three years handled "all orders to show cause."

Terrifically warm of heart he is very sensitive to the feelings of the "underdog." An inveterate reader, he's fascinated by any book which delves into the field of law, but indulges in biographies and history for relaxation. His love of books is so potent, in fact, that a shopping tour for a pair of shoes might instead turn into the purchase of a book, were he not duly chaperoned. As to his lighter side, he spent several summers as acting manager of a chautauqua circuit and campaigning for his alma mater's endowment fund.

While the "judge" has little time for cooking, he is a mighty good judge of foods and he likes, especially well, this turkey noodle scallop. Here's how he puts it together:

TURKEY AND NOODLE SCALLOP

1 (6 oz.) package noodles
1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 cups gravy
1 1/2 cups buttered crumbs

Boil noodles until tender in salted water. Drain. Arrange alternate layers of noodles, turkey and sauce in greased baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until sauce starts to bubble through the layer of crumbs on top, about 20 minutes. If dish is prepared in advance of final baking, more time should be allowed for heating through. Serves 4 to 6.

Home After Honeymoon

Miss Helen Louise Mort, Misses Barbara Hunter, Darlene Collins and Mary Goodwin, with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Collins, Dorothy Hebdon, sister of the late G. Mort, 1924 Marber Ave., former Miss Mort. Best man was and Robert C. Roberson, son of Robert Hebdon, Henry Davis, Mrs. Lillian Roberson of Long Craig, Matheny, Mickey Ricca Beach, were married Aug. 29 in ushered. Susan Shields and the First Foursquare Church. Duane Herman were flower girl. Rev. William Nickerson was the and ringbearer. clergymen officiating.

The bride's gown was nylon the reception at which Misses Marie Davis, Dorothy Davis, entrain. The tulle ruffing Edith Mittelstedt, Nola Sexton around the yoke was trimmed and Bonita Whiles were hostesses. Both young people are seed pearls, and the finger-length veil was of tulle and graduates of Polytechnic High School with orange blossoms. The School.

After a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island the Robersons are now at home at 4043 E. 4th St.

Attending the bride were Fourth St.

Color Accents Foundations

Foundation garments are taking to color this fall and come ready to blend or contrast directly with fashions worn above. In following the trends set by outer apparel, foundations are also offering extra high waistlines for molded midriff fash-

Page-Brox Names Linked in Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford N. Brox, 501 Santiago Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Joseph W. Page Jr., son of Mrs. Gene Page, 130 Syracuse Walk.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Wilson High School, LBCC and the University of California at Berkeley. While attending LBCC the bride-elect was a member of Entre Nous, and her fiance was affiliated with Junior Exchange. At UC he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Secretaries Hired by Wilmington 'Y'

WILMINGTON — Two assistant programs secretaries have been named by John Wawerna, secretary of the Wilmington YWCA.

Wawerna said Earl Mullin and Jim Burgett will succeed Bob Smith, assistant for the past 18 months, who is leaving Wilmington to attend school at the University of California at Berkeley.

ions and are paying special attention, in many instances, to hipline molding in order to provide a smoother curve for new torso-clinging middies. There are also an increasing number of foundation designs available that offer a maximum of weight.

Before Moving to Our NEW LOCATION on Oct. 1st

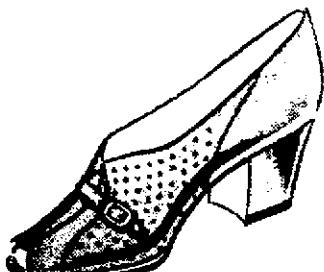
CLOSE-OUT SALE

For Men and Women

ALL ANTIOCH SHOES

And Other Nationally Famous Brands to Make Room for New Dr. A. Reed Shoes

REDUCTIONS UP TO 1/2 OFF
Straps—Suedes—Pumps—Good Size Ranges
You Will Want Two and Three Pairs



CUBOID SHOE SALON

243 EAST FIRST STREET

Watch for Announcement of Our New Location Oct. 1st



Miss Natalie Seltzer

Miss Seltzer Receives
Harvey Leichter's Ring

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Seltzer of Long Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Natalie, to Harvey Leichter of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

ris Leichter, 1069 E. Carson St., at a party in their home last evening. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served to 50 guests.

Early fall flowers were used throughout the house, and a cake with the betrothed couple's names was served. Friends of the popular Southland couple were happy to learn of the forthcoming marriage late in November.

Miss Seltzer, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, now residing in Los Angeles, was an officer and active member of the Young Adult Club of Long Beach. Leichter, formerly of New York and Miami, is a graduate of the U. of Miami, and has resided in Southern California for the past four years.

The couple plans to reside in Los Angeles after their marriage.

bachelor of science degree and master's degree from UC at Davis. He is now working for his doctoral degree in veterinary science. He also served two and a half years in the Army.

Maid of honor was Miss Midge Hobson of Pepperdine College. Bridesmaids included Miss Beverly Bartlett of Downey, Miss Barbara York, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Frank King of Shasta, college friend from UC at Davis. Ushers were Frank Wilkin, Griffie Potts, Eugene Stowers and Jack Wright, brother of the bride, all from Downey, and Merritt Adamson of Los Angeles. Serving as ring bearer was Ronald Roy Voorhees of Downey.

The former Miss Wright was graduated from Downey Union High School and attended Pepperdine College. In June she will be graduated from UC at Davis, where she is a member of the Levis and Laces, Roping Club, and Golden Hoof Club.

The bridegroom received his

Woolens

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Fine Woolens
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Soft Flannels • Woven
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• Striped Wool
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Quota Club
Announces
New Group

Organization of another club for Long Beach has just been completed, with membership comprised of women executives, one from each represented business or profession. It is the Quota Club and is affiliated with Quota International, which is one of the five recognized service clubs for women. Its international projects include service to girls and aid to the hard of hearing. Local projects may include any worthwhile community service.

Invitations are being mailed to civic leaders, local service and other club presidents, for a gala charter party to be held at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room Sept. 27, at which time the international past president, Edith Glaze of San Jose, will present the charter to 19 members.

Wanda Frey Joiner, founder of the organization, is expected to be present to extend greetings, and the district governor, Aletha M. Dollinger of Alhambra, will install the new officers, who include Marguerite Wood, president; Kathryn Wiand, and Maybelle Myers, vice presidents; Statia M. Frazier, secretary; and Frances Iza, treasurer.

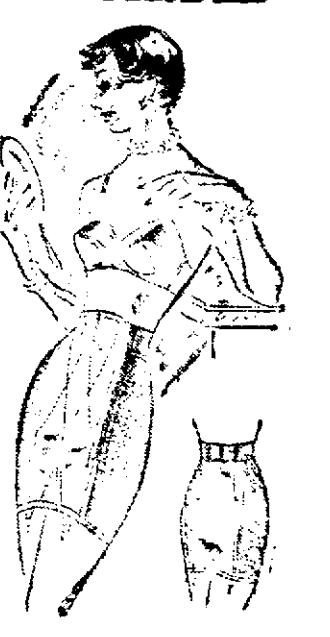
DAILY 10-6 FRI. TILL 9

REGULAR \$15.00 VALUE
Very Specially
Priced at \$9.98

FIGURE BUILDERS
FIT 9 OUT OF 10 WOMEN
WITH NO ALTERATIONS!

Three Join PTA
NORWALK—Three new members have joined the Norwalk Council of Parents and Teachers Mothersingers according to the secretary, Mrs. William Burch.

New members are Mmes. Ruth Greenwood, Arthur Sutton, and Carroll Porterfield.

Famous
FIGURE
BUILDER
GIRDLE

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120 west 4th st.
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Come in for Yours!
• Sparingly designed "Stay-Put" waistband makes life of your middle.
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• Firm elastic sides provide smooth sleek lines.
• 3 proportioned lengths assure perfect fit.

14" length — 24.34 16" length — 25.40

18" length — 26.40
In NYLON or SATIN. Brush Park, Snow White.

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Our fresh, sparkling new Fall collection takes over the fashion scene! Breath-taking creations designed with you in mind . . . all from the leading fashion centers, awaits your approval! You'll want to see them all . . . Come in, won't you . . .

- ★ COATS from \$49 to \$189
- ★ SUITS from \$49 to \$150
- ★ DRESSES from \$17 to \$85
- ★ FORMALS from \$29 to \$99
- ★ BLOUSES from \$7.50 to \$20
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- ★ KIMBERLY KNITS from \$39 to \$49

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Park & Shop
Customer Payment
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ORIGINAL



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EAST BROADWAY



ROUND ROBIN LETTERS will be forthcoming this winter from a Long Beach group of girls who are keeping touch with each other in this unique way while they are scattered among various colleges. Pictured above are, (seated left to right) Pat Pettefer, Pomona; Joyce Schinnerer, Occidental; Darlene Kral, Mills; (standing left to right) Beverly Simpson, Stanford; Marjorie Davis, Arizona; Pat Belcher, Scripps; Dorothy Niles, Graceland; Jackie Nease, Occidental and Frances Jones, Wellesley. In the group, but not photographed, are Shirley Wesser and Dora Clayton, LBCC; Jeanie Blythe and Barbara Peck, UCLA; B. Joe Simpson and Carol Sheppard, Stanford; and Marlene Johnson, Brigham Young University. The girls met at the home of Mrs. Ernest E. Belcher, 4201 Cedar Ave., to make their plans for their winter correspondence.

New Lingerie Is Designed With Torso-Hugging Trend

The middy silhouette makes fashion news for lingerie and sleepwear, this fall, just as it does for new outer fashions. Slips, petticoats and gowns are all keynote by this torso-hugging trend that places emphasis on dramatic lines rather than lavish detailing.

Newest slips and petticoats are designed to complement the clothes above. Snug-fitting middy lines, to just below the hips, fall into softly full skirts that may have feminine gores, godets or be cut in a circular manner to achieve this effect. In some instances the hemlines of slips and petticoats are stiffened to provide crisp stand-out beneath wider skirted fashions above.

Fabrics for new season slips and petticoats include everything from tissue paper, rayon, rustling taffeta to combinations of nylon tricot and woven nylon.

SIMPLICITY IS KEY

It's the flattering simplicity of line that counts in gowns featured for fall. Newest are the dress-length gowns, offered in a variety of the same waistlines as those being shown for daytime clothes. New low waists, high-rising Empire waists, and gentle, natural waistlines are all on hand.

Some of the dress-length gowns are even featured in fitted styles that are usually fashioned of gaily printed flannelette, while perky push-up sleeves, featured with warmer fabric gowns like brushed rayon and flannelette, also offer an exciting new fashion touch.

The subtle touches of trim, on both dress and floor-length gowns, can be seen in delicate rufflings of shirred lace, embroidered nylon sheer and self-fabric details.

Pajamas, designed to look exactly like sportswear, are the newest innovations for fall.

These might have bright plaid shirt-like tops or snug-fitting cardigan tops. Some of the trousers have tapered legs.

Typical example of how pa-

mas follow the pattern of active life fashions is a bright red pajama set with a real ski print trim on the top which is styled to resemble a parka. The set is also accompanied by a pointed night cap in a print matching that of the top.

More pajama fashion news appears in the many three-piece sets available. These include pajamas that come with a hip-length flared coat or a pert duster that might be snugly quilted or in the same fabric as the pajamas beneath.

Other pajamas, offered for the new season, come with double-duty tops that can be worn as blouses. One instance of this style has a flannelette man-tailored hunting shirt in a bold plaid. And yet another has a top of broadcloth, styled just like a man's shirt complete with button-down collar and cuffs.

Fabrics predicted to be popular for fall lingerie, include nylon tricot, nylon satin and crepe, cotton in a variety of light and heavyweight weaves, and rayon challis in both demure and bold splashy prints.

Some of the dress-length gowns are even featured in fitted styles that are usually fashioned of gaily printed flannelette, while perky push-up sleeves, featured with warmer fabric gowns like brushed rayon and flannelette, also offer an exciting new fashion touch.

The subtle touches of trim, on both dress and floor-length gowns, can be seen in delicate rufflings of shirred lace, embroidered nylon sheer and self-fabric details.

Pajamas, designed to look exactly like sportswear, are the newest innovations for fall.

These might have bright plaid shirt-like tops or snug-fitting cardigan tops. Some of the trousers have tapered legs.

Typical example of how pa-



THE FORMER Miss Dorothy Rose Vivirito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Vivirito, 3230 Oregon Ave., became the bride of Thomas Joseph Kilcoyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilcoyne of Downey, in Holy Innocents Catholic Church Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School and LBCC, was affiliated with Entre Nous and Alpha Delta Chi. The bridegroom was graduated from Compton High School and LBCC. The young couple honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead and are at home at 5545 Orange Ave.

Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen and Mrs. Bert H. Schafer were hostesses to members of Xi Theta Iota, and Iota Psi Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Hansen, 2625 East First Street.

Guests were entertained in the patio, and Miss Lucy Kueck of Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter showed colored pictures of her trip to Europe. Refreshments were served from a candlelit buffet table. Mrs. Clyde Carter, president of the Long Beach City Council of the sorority, at the punchbowl.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Harold D. Matthews and Miss Ida Bonar.

The new Mrs. Zangl is a June and Lake Tahoe.

Bridal Couple Say Marriage Vows in Church

Candlelight ceremonies in Community Presbyterian Church united Miss Anita Ruth Chew and Thomas Henry Zangl with the Rev. Robert Burns, church pastor, reading the marriage rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Neil Chew, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zangl Jr., both families of Bellflower.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown fashioned with lace graduate of Excelsior High School and her husband is a 1949 Excelsior graduate and will be a down the front. Her shoulder senior this fall at the University of Arizona, Tucson, where they will reside. He is an affiliate of white orchids on an heirloom Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The lace fan belonging to the bride. The couple are now on a wedding trip to northern California.

The new Mrs. Zangl is a June and Lake Tahoe.

Excelsior High

Slipper satin with lace panels

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All Try for 'Siren' Look in Filmdom

By WAYNE CLARK

Hollywood hears much talk, and most of it sensible, about how to acquire the new "Siren Look" this fall. Probably no community has so many women who are acknowledged authorities on the matter. And probably no group of authorities have ever agreed so entirely on anything. To look like a siren, say the leading sirens of Hollywood, you must do three things. First, you must insist in fashions with an uncluttered silhouette. Second, you must dress simply but with definite elegance. Third, you must study and wear the most romantic of accessories. These are the rules, and all the knowing Hollywood stars who make them, hastily add that any woman can use them. For today a siren isn't a determined heart-breaker who is born once a generation — rather she's a woman with an approach to fashion that flatters everyone she knows.

Arlene Dahl believes that every woman who goes out to dinner should appear at the table looking like a siren. Here's what she does when she has just a half hour between leaving her studio and appearing for her date. She bathes and makes up in fifteen minutes, and slips into a simple black sheath dress that flares suddenly at the knees. Then she clips on a single red rose with a long diamond pin, and winds a black net mantilla over her hair. The rose—the black mantilla—the slim dress—these easy things add up to a siren.

Betty Hutton loves nothing more than changing from the gay hoyden to the languorous blonde siren. At formal parties she dresses to stress her sophisticated beauty. White brocade and white moire are her favorite gala gown fabrics, and with them she wears her magnificent diamond choker and white furs.

Dorothy Lamour is nearly everyone's notion of the born siren, and so it comes as a surprise to most that Dorothy herself says she works hard to keep her siren look. Lace, she has found, is one of the key fabrics of the siren. Dorothy always has two lace dinner gowns — one in black and another in red. She also has a collection of lace stoles and mantillas that she wears over her head or across her shoulders with a sword pin to hold them in place.

Soft Material Seen in Suits

Hats. The daintiest one, which consists of small iron bands decorated with wrought iron flowers, weighs only one ounce, the heaviest model Hagy makes — a latticed coronet type — weighs four ounces.

One girl in Brooklyn asked him to design a helmet-type hat for her. Movie actress Greer Garson wanted one with a Celtic touch, because she is Celtic on her mother's side, and another with a Nordic tinge, because her Garson ancestors were in one of the waves of the Viking invasion.

Iron hats are no more expensive than most women's hats, and not nearly so costly as other originals. The price for a Hagy-hammered hat usually runs from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

In addition to being relatively cheap, the iron hats are practical. They can easily be changed to go with any costume by wrapping the iron bands with any shade of ribbon, leaving only the flowers or leaves the original color. Or they can be painted any shade desired — the best grade of automobile paint is used for that.

To make the hats, Hagy uses a very thin sheet of iron. Then he starts hammering away. Some of his hats have more than 300 hammer strokes.

Although iron, the hats are lighter than most women's

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP) — Bob Hagy makes women's hats that husbands ought to like too, because they wear like iron. They should. They are iron.

This business or iron hats started as a joke and turned into a thriving business.

In 1950 Hagy told Miss Madalynne Kelly, a friend, he was going to make her an iron hat for Christmas. He did. And she, ever willing to go along with a gag, wore it to a cocktail party.

Well, cocktail parties being what they are — every woman at that party wanted an iron hat. So Bob was in business. Overnight he was a designer of women's hats.

The 52-year-old Hagy is an ornamental iron designer by vocation, employed by the Gilbert Iron Works in Albuquerque.

His boss, Walter B. Gilbert, helped him design that first hat for Miss Kelly, picking out dainty flowers and leaves for it. The first one was a coronet type. Now Hagy makes almost any style — beanies, turbans, bridal hats, hats with iron feathers — anything a woman could imagine.

WEIGH LITTLE

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'Little Black Dress' Revived for Autumn

The "little black dress" is with us again. Another generation saw every wardrobe holding one good black dress—crepe, silk or fine wool—ready for nearly any occasion, excepting of course the formal.

Jane Derby, who has won many fashion awards, revived crepe de chine two years ago and this year she chose silk crepe both softly tailored and finely pleated into a slender, elegant column of grace. The Derby design shown here is a

uses tissue faille, simply and softly detailed with a nylon net yoke. The skirt is Shirred and draped at the center.

Simple, feminine elegance characterizes all of Mollie Parris' work. She uses and needs a minimum of trimming. This one is in pure silk crepe. Long slim sleeves are continued to

the low-waisted effects underlined through middy styles are translated into little girls' back-to-school clothes. The very short spencer jacket combines prettily with high-waisted and princess-line dresses.

Then there are all the reversible fashions, weskits that are a solid color on one side and a plaid or check on the other; the same for skirts which may be worn either side out.



—Jane Derby.

form the exciting low neckline in black velvet. The skirt is amply cut and softly pleated. All models wear jewelry by La Tausca and hats by Mr. John.

completely pleated afternoon dress of black pure silk with black velvet bow under a Peter Pan collar. The pleated bell-shaped sleeves have unpleated petal-shaped cuffs.

Provocative is just the right adjective for this or any other Ceil Chapman gown. Some-

thing new and exciting is in the making.

More and more the shackles of outmoded custom are being removed from the clothes men wear. Comfort, convenience and practicality are now the important points to be considered when planning wardrobes for fall. Fresh colors and patterns are also in increased demand.

All of this is especially true in and patterns leading the way to sportswear, with new fabrics a more comfortable leisure-time. Last year's Tattersall check vests, though still most popular, are now appearing in sporting figure challis, all silk ruffs and with suede fronts.

Sport jackets, a classic for leisure wear this year, emphasize improved tailoring, newer fabrics combining wool with rabbit's hair, alpaca or other good "mixers." Checks, both subdued and bold, plaids and bold patterns are among the leaders, all featuring richer color treatments.

For the man who prefers to stand in the front rank of fashion, there is the belted jacket, or Norfolk jacket. This English squire style, once so popular here in America, seems to be once more on the ascendancy.

Outerwear, too, is on the upsurge with the variety of fabrics and styles attending new interest. Man-made fibers in tandem with naturals can be regulated to meet any specific need desired. The addition of water repellency and zip-in lining added to the popularity increase by permitting use in almost all kinds of weather.

Leading the way is the storm, or stadium coat, with its informal good looks and down-to-cases practicalness. These are found in a variety of fabrics from smooth gabardine to nubby woolens, waist length jackets and surcoats, holding leading roles, also offer wide choices. One new model, in fact, provides a removable fur collar for change with the weather.

With this wide selection available, there should be no difficulty this year in choosing leisure and sports wear. Comfort and color, convenience and practicality are almost guaranteed.

and at the back because of the back.

Designers are placing emphasis on a deep hat, no matter what its pose. Brimless caps and shells are regarded as flattering and youthful. Big, soft, face-shadowing hats, and many swagger clothes divide fashion flavor with small styles.

Some designers like a snug cap with corded edge. Others offer a hat with more substance, high lighting wide, turned back cuffs and dramatic back bows and loops.

Even in profile silhouettes the pushed back look is popular. In profile turbans, for instance, the interest is scattered in three spots — at the front because of the back pose, at the side through draping,



BLACK CREPE ORIGINAL—Softly lovely in black crepe, this Charles Pillar original is distinguished by a flattering diagonal bodice line, draped skirt and triple taffeta pouf. For better dresses, it is shown in Walker's Better Dress Department.

Leather Shaping Trend in Fall Shoe Collection

This season the material of women's shoes, fine leather, has a brand new importance in shaping design trends. New aniline dyes—like a fine coating of wax on wood allowing the grain to show through—preserve the natural character of the leather and create soft and glowing lines.

Like the great "bottines" of Italy and France, American shoe designers depend on textured leathers for elegant shoes, rather than trimming. The pump remains the ranking silhouette for fall, but it's a new, slender pump on a slim, delicate heel. Draping, pleating, contrasting leather underlays, punchings and careful piping emphasize the silhouette and give the svelte, lady-like touch to shoes that go so well with soft dressmaker detailing of fall ready-to-wear. We like the look of leather manipulated like fabric in a black glazed kidskin pump with two semi-circular collars of finely stitched kid.

A smart continental importation is the banded look in street shoes and for after-five. Two suede leather bands, secured by a slender sling around the heel for good fit, hug the forepart of the foot in a low covered heel shoe—proof that pretty shoes are now obtainable on walking height heels. For more

formal wear, we like the sling back shoe on a very high "skinny" heel. A narrow scalloped band curves high over the instep from quarter to shank and another secures the toe over the vamp leaving a wide open toe area. Cutouts underlaid with contrasting leather are "built-in" decoration.

The shoes that go with softly tailored tweed suits this fall have a complementary elegance. One medium tapered heel in polished Benedictine calfskin has a low V-throat with leather string bow placed slightly above the throat line, forming a vamp cutout.

The old heavy type spectator has given way to a slim suit shoe in tooled leather, whose tapered wall toe is echoed in a square throat line and shaved leather rectangular heel. Poised on a slim, flexible leather sole, it's unadorned and striking in ruby red.

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INDEPENDENT *Press-Telegram*
Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1952

MAGAZINE
Section



Independent-Press-Telegram Photo by H. S. Melvin.

CALL OF THE THREE R'S

School starts tomorrow in Long Beach and a record enrollment is anticipated. Judy Bell, who will go to Burbank School, is a typical kindergartner displaying her "first day" identification tag.

Film Biz Booms as TV Blight Dims



Hollywood is taking on new life after surviving the blight of TV, and stars like Susan Hayward, in forceful films like "Snows of Kilimanjaro," are among the reasons. Really good films dispel box office blues.



Young and sultry-voiced Hildegarde Neff of European fame is a newcomer who is helping to boost box office revenues. She'll be seen in the 20th Century-Fox new "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Darryl F. Zanuck's technicolor production of the famous Ernest Hemingway story. Hildegarde does well in this new assignment.

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McCormy's
30 YEARS
ON PINE AVENUE

By Betty De Wees

HOLLYWOOD has weathered the television storm. This is the considered opinion of Hollywood studio executives.

Suddenly a let's-go-back-to-the-movies trend has developed. Good films are attracting crowds to the theaters just as they did in the days before kinescopes and Sid Caesar. Hollywood is investing millions in big-budget shows like 20th Century-Fox Technicolor "Snows of Kilimanjaro," produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, and "The Robe."

Such current hits as "Ivanhoe," "The Greatest Show on Earth" and "The Big Sky" are confirming the judgment of producers who predicted that the public would turn out for powerful pictures.

Studio old-timers didn't join in the panic when television first hit the nation's box office. They remembered that the same thing happened when radio first became popular, and that the new form of entertainment eventually helped movies instead of hurting them. They say TV will benefit filmland too, by building new talent and personalities for Hollywood, by increasing



"Monkey Business," a top comedy with Cary Grant, is another film expected to do a big business.

average, over the same period in 1951, film executives said.

EVEN THE televising of big sports events doesn't impair the business done by popular pictures. The American League baseball pennant race has been close all season, and is being widely telecast, yet

theater grosses climb.

In the Pacific Coast League, Los Angeles and Hollywood recently fought out a bitter eight-game series that established a record at the turnstiles, and which was watched on television by hundreds of thousands of fans. At the same time 20th Century-Fox's "Don't Bother to Knock" and "We're Not Married" were scoring at Los Angeles first-run theaters, and so were "Jumpin' Jacks" and "Lovely to Look At." Competition didn't seem to dent the take on good films.

Southland theaters even had a successful night while Lou Thesz and Baron Leone were wrestling nearby for the world's championship and attracting a gate of \$103,000.

VARIETY, recognized as one of the most objective publications in show business, reports that theater grosses are up so substantially that they are beginning to be compared with the standing room only

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)



Theater grosses are gaining substantially, according to Variety Magazine, the newspaper of show business. Powerful pictures of the big budget type are leading the upswing, producers and exhibitors say—pictures like "The Merry Widow," starring Lana Turner, who is shown above on the set with her daughter Cheryl.

Sierra Trip—Trout, Too—on \$12

By Jack Teele

WE DIDN'T travel in a luxurious, air-conditioned transport, didn't eat filet mignon and didn't sleep on mattresses that were "like sleeping on a cloud"—but we had a vacation that included some fine Sierra fishing and unbelievable scenery for slightly less than \$12 apiece for three.

Yep, that's what we said, \$12, and if you still have a little time coming on your vacation and lots of optimism, you can do the same thing.

It was funny how the trip formed. We were all short of cash, all lacking in time for a long trip and, most important of all, lacking in adequate transportation.

The three of us, high school buddies of several years ago, wanted to take a fishing trip to the Mammoth Lakes region. Hank Sagehorn, Marine at Camp Pendleton had the longest vacation coming—10 days leave. Ronnie Salter and I had part-time summer jobs and could manage only three days away from work. That settled the length of the trip, it would have to be from Friday night to Tuesday night and include 600 miles of travel.

For transportation we had a

choice between Hank's 1939 Plymouth with tires as thin as penny balloons, and our own 1938 Ford, with a clutch that slips when we climb the grade at the Long Beach Traffic Circle. We settled for a combination "Plyford," using my tires and battery and Hank's motor and chassis. We fixed such minor ills as no lights and a leaky radiator ourselves.

Fishing equipment, pack racks, and cooking utensils we begged, borrowed and improvised. We did spend \$3.57 for bait, flies, leaders and other necessities for trout fishing.

Our food for seven meals, which included dehydrated mashed potatoes, canned beans and peas, coffee, pancake flour, bread, candy bars and the like, took a total of \$4.57 from our \$36 kitty, compiled by a \$12 assessment on each man.

We decided to start the trip early Saturday morning (2 a. m. to be exact) so as to cross the Mojave Desert at night.

ALL WENT WELL with only two flat tires and an occasional blown fuse (we didn't do too good a job on the lights) marring the trip to Little Lake, the halfway point. At Little Lake we decided to fix the leaking left rear tire. Somehow the jack slipped, something snapped and we found we had only one gear in the car—reverse.

Since driving backwards for the remaining 150 miles didn't seem too sharp an idea, we had to turn mechanic and fix the transmission. Two hours of trial and error finally did the job and we were once again on our way.

Although the "Plyford" spouted like Old Faithful on the last 50-mile lap from Bishop to Mammoth, we arrived at the clearing at the foot of the Muir Trail where we parked the car at 4:15 p. m. Saturday.

We hadn't slept since Thursday night, but we planned to hike the 14 miles from the car



Jack Teele (right) leads his buddies, Ronnie Salter, left, and Hank Sagehorn into the High Sierra on a short, economical but happy High Sierra vacation.

to Purple Lake before stopping. Although the hiking was tough we couldn't tap the kitty for pack mules.

We overestimated ourselves!

A combination of heavy packs, sore backs and a dark, moonless night Ko'd us at Duck Lake at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Haeske of Arcadia, who had been hiking over the Muir trail for seven days, saved our lives with some hot tea and a cheery fire.

We made Purple Lake about noon Sunday, set up our camp and caught three rainbow trout each for our dinner. With fried trout, mashed potatoes, beans and coffee we didn't think much about filet mignon.

Our second and last day of fishing provided the top fishing thrills.

We hiked four miles back of Purple to a chain of lakes which are called the Pike Lakes by

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7.)



Time was short but fish were plentiful! The author is shown with trout he caught on a low-cost Sierra trip.

THIS WEEK IN
Southland

Sunday, September 14, 1952

Vol. 5, No. 34

MORE than 60,000 young people will join the back-to-school trek tomorrow, typified by today's cover girl, Judy.

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Tremendous Trifles . . . 10
Realty, Building 11 to 15

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Magazine Editor

Pacific Sunday Magazine Group

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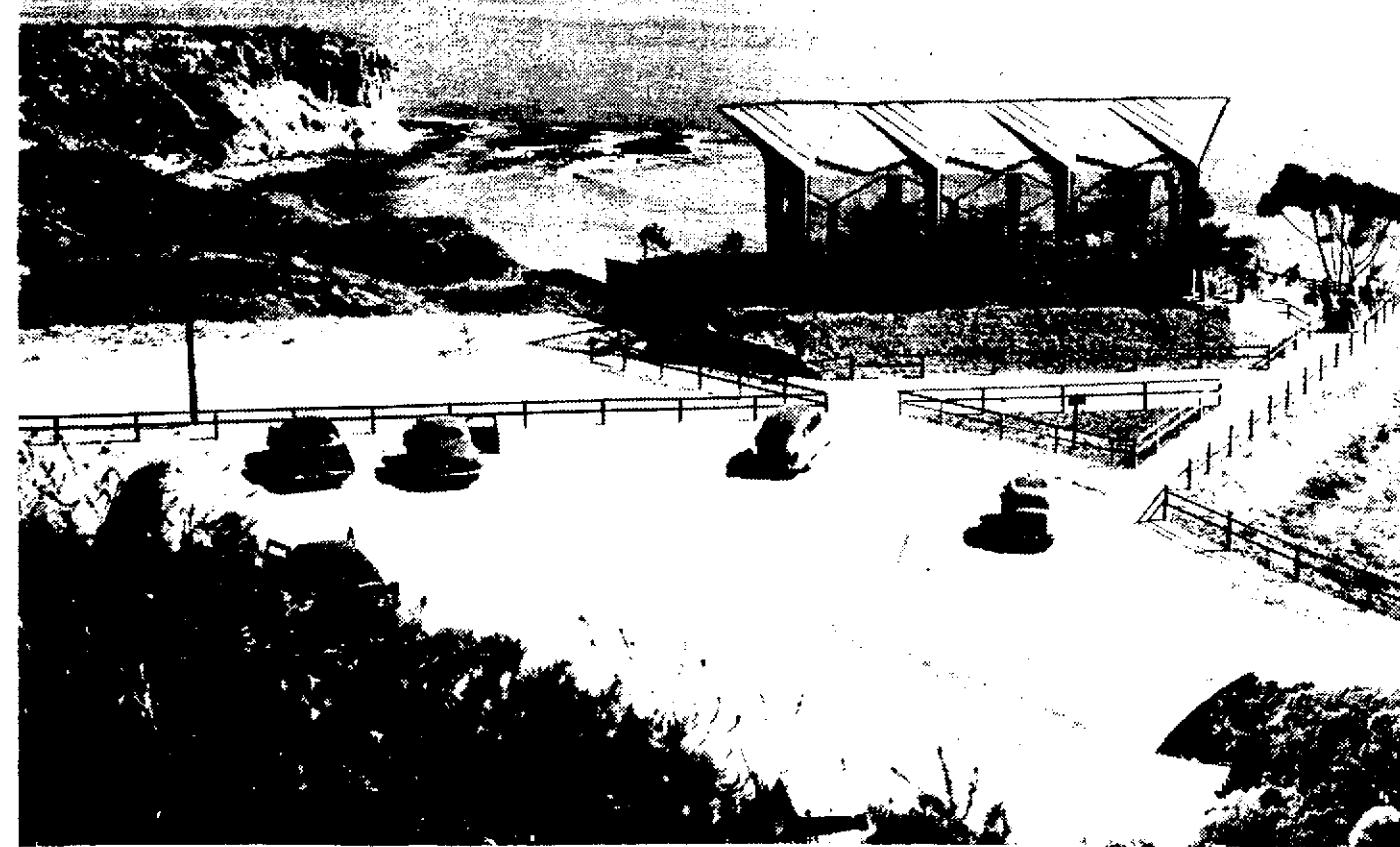
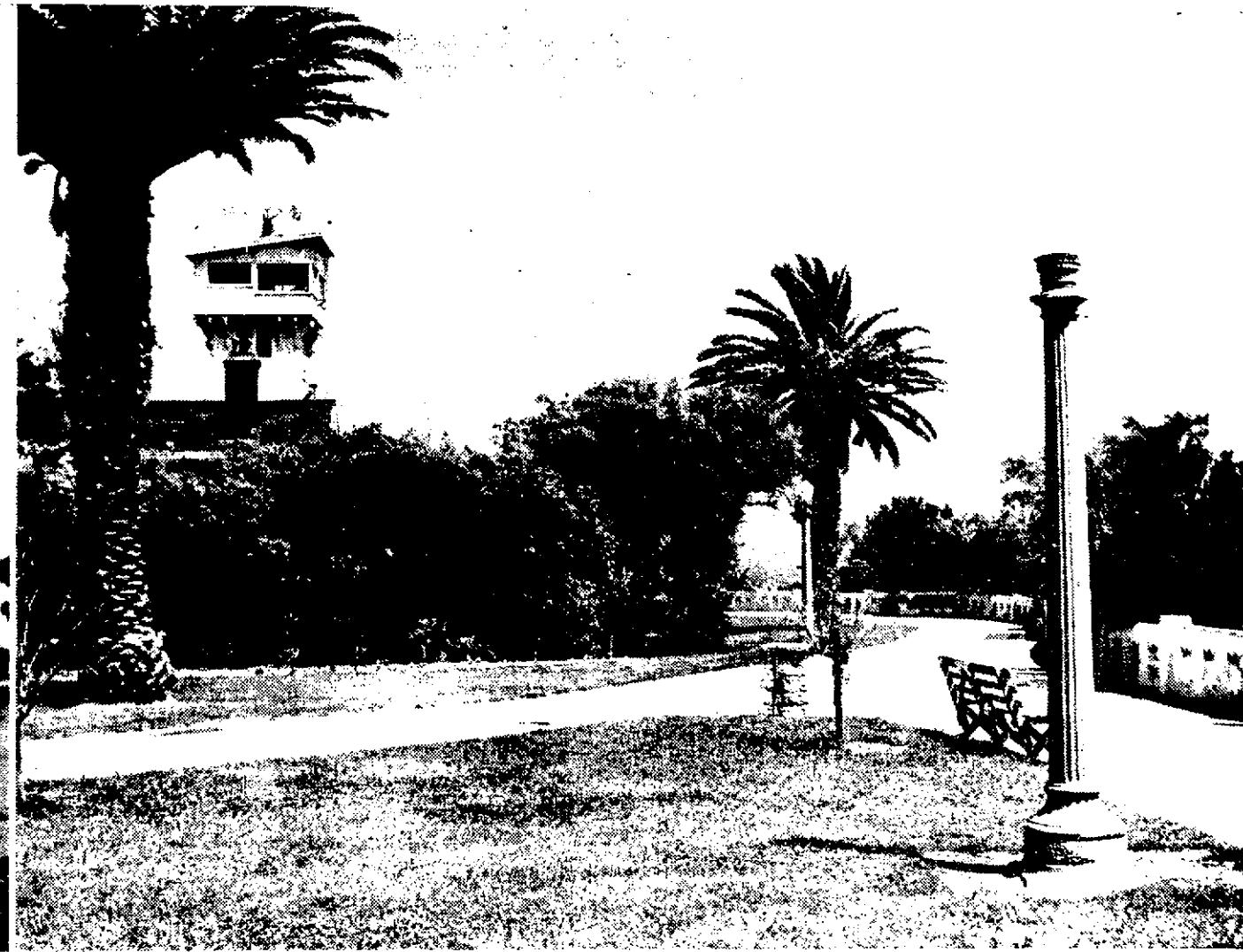
Beauty in *Palos Verdes* Hills



Like a sparkling gem, Palos Verdes Hills have many facets of beauty, as the pictures here show. Above, Pt. Fermin, looking toward the breakwater.



Picturesque beauty is to be found in two lighthouses situated along the coastline, Pt. Vicente light (tower at left) and Pt. Fermin light (above) once an important navigational aid but now a charming adjunct to a park.



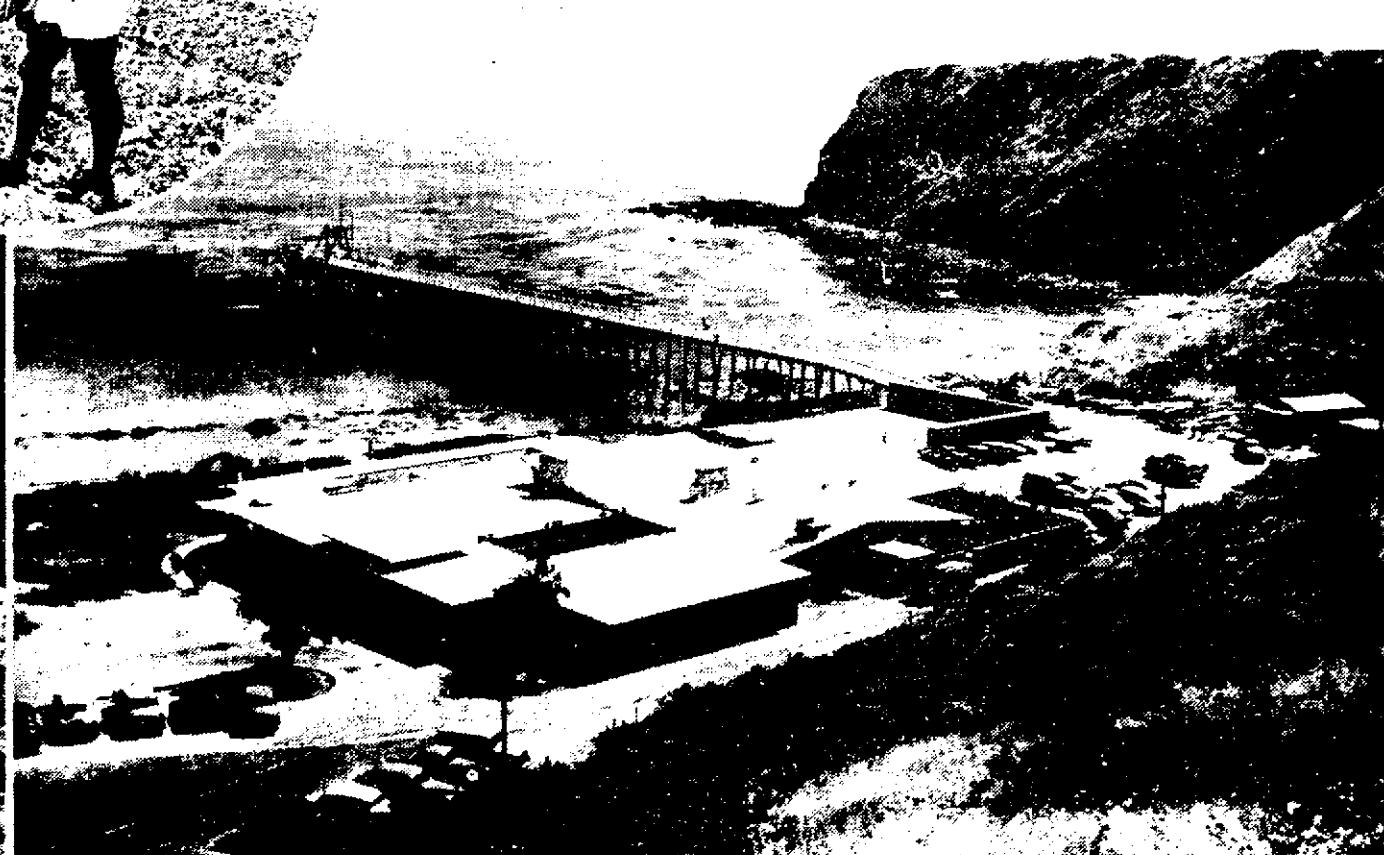
Wayfarers Chapel is a glass church of remarkable modernism, gaining dramatic accent by its location on a promontory overlooking the sea.



Beautiful homes are the rule on the scenic sites of the Palos Verdes hills. Above, Villetta (small villa), home of Mrs. Kelvin Vanderlip.



Near the Plaza of Palos Verdes Estates is the new St. Francis Episcopal Church, a structure of unusual architecture. Inset, a couple enjoys the beauty of a field of geraniums in bloom.



Portuguese Bend Club is a play spot beside the sea, boasting of a private pier and swimming pool. Members may indulge in strenuous outdoor fun or just relax amid modern club comforts.

—Photos by Jasper Nettie.

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Brighten Your Winter Garden With COLORFUL Sweet Peas

By Bob Gilmore

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is perhaps the only area in the United States where growing sweet peas for winter bloom is considered an ordinary routine. Elsewhere this feat is looked upon as a miracle of the horticultural world. The time to start sowing seed is right now; by planting at intervals of every few weeks, a succession of bloom for weeks at a time is assured.

There is no real secret concerned with growing sweet peas in the middle of winter in this area. A deep soil, plenty of plant food and the right selection of seed are the bare essentials. But the seed is all-important.

Ordinary or summer-flowering sweet peas will not prosper during the fall, winter or early spring. Even if planted now very few flowers will show up. The vines, of course, may make a prodigious growth and the roots will grope deep into the soil. But blooms will be scant.

Winter-flowering peas, often identified as early-flowering, have the capacity for blooming when the days are cold and when gray skies with little sunshine are the order of the day. The winter-flowering strains have proved exceedingly valuable in the florist trade and many local cut flower growers plant this type exclusively.

Soils in which sweet peas are to be planted should be thoroughly prepared in advance. Turn the existing soil over to a depth of about 18 inches. Sweet peas like a deep, well prepared soil.

The seed bed should be kept damp until planting time.

Plant the seed about one-inch deep, from three to four inches apart in a shallow trench, two to three inches deep. If prize-winning flowers are desired the plants should be thinned out to perhaps seven or eight inches.

But for profusion of bloom... usually most desired... a closer spacing will prove advisable. As the seedlings grow, the depression should gradually be filled in until almost even with the surface. Leave just a slight depression to catch the water.

SWEET PEAS produce a vine-like plant and the stems require a suitable support or



Beauty and fragrance of sweet peas can be brought to the offseason garden by planting the winter variety.

Prevent Pest Damage

By Walter Finch

HERE ARE SOME pest control facts which may be filed for reference when insects attack your garden.

Insects injure plants in the following ways:

1. Cut off stems of young plants at the soil surface—cutworms, slugs.

2. Chew holes or pieces out of leaves and other parts of plants—chewing insects, beetles, caterpillars, worms, snails, slugs and grasshoppers.

3. Suck the plant juices from the stems and leaves—sucking insects such as aphids, thrips, leaf hoppers and squash bugs.

4. Transmit disease organism to plants—leafhoppers, aphids, thrips, cucumber beetles, and other insects.

5. Bore into or within stems—stalk and vine borers.

Here are the chief remedies and preventives:

1. Use snail bait liberally around the garden throughout the year. Sprinkle some along the rows when planting to attract and kill cutworms.

2. Dust the plant or spray with a liquid spray containing one of the following stomach poisons to kill chewing insects: Lindane, rotenone, or cyrrolite.

3. Control sucking insects with Lindane, nicotine-sulphate, pyrethrum or rotenone. Consult with your local seedsman for his recommendation.

4. Prevent certain disease by keeping insects under control, space plants liberally to allow air circulation, practice garden sanitation and weed control, and add copper or sulphur to the spaces used against insects.

5. Control of borers is difficult and depends mainly on removal of borers upon discovery.

5. Control of borers is difficult and depends mainly on removal of borers upon discovery.

DUST OR SPRAY the foliage and stems of your plants at the first sign of insects or set up a regular program of pest control, applying a multi-purpose insecticide every ten days or two weeks.

Search for and remove by hand such large pests as tomato hornworms, adult squash bugs, harlequin beetles and other insects difficult to control with sprays.

Read the directions carefully on the bottle or package of spray material you buy and follow the directions diligently.

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50 Feet and Four Apartments



Photos by H. S. Melvin
Winston Updegraffs, owners of this modern apartment, occupy the upper level which has many novel features.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

THE WINSTON R. UPDEGRAFFS of Los Angeles have enjoyed spending week ends in Laguna Beach and, for many years, they did so by what they called "roughing it." Now, they say, they rough it in Los Angeles and spend their spare time in luxurious style in Laguna.

The turnabout was achieved with the assistance of Don Williamson, Laguna Beach architect, who performed wonders

apartment is on the top level, with garage space under part of their quarters. There were tremendous eucalyptus trees on the lot and the building was so placed that these could be retained — even one in the center of the lot was saved by being the center of the small courtyard with its trunk rising right through the roof!

The house contains 4000 square feet—of four space—each of the three apartments which the Updegraffs rent has one bedroom, while their own has two bedrooms. The living and dining rooms and kitchen are on a lower level than the two bedrooms which have draw-drapes for one wall. When the drapes are open, the view is straight out across the lower rooms through the ceiling-height windows beyond to the ocean.

Window draperies in the living and dining rooms are set low so that the sky is revealed in glass areas above them and since the afternoon sun is a problem at this Laguna site, it is shut out. Glare is reduced but at the same time a feeling of spaciousness is given. In the bedrooms, the windows, which are on the sides of the house, are high in the walls and the view from them is of eucalyptus trees and sky.

MRS. UPDEGRAFF has used Provincial furniture effectively in this modern setting. A grand piano is placed at one end of the living room; cane chairs are at either side of a leather-topped mahogany coffee table in front of the windows; a white lamp with a gold shade stands on a mahogany pie-crust table. A gold damask

chair and brown davenport is with matching tier tables of mahogany with leather tops are other items. The carpeting is rose-tan; drapery material is heavy, like sackcloth.

A modern brick fireplace (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6.)



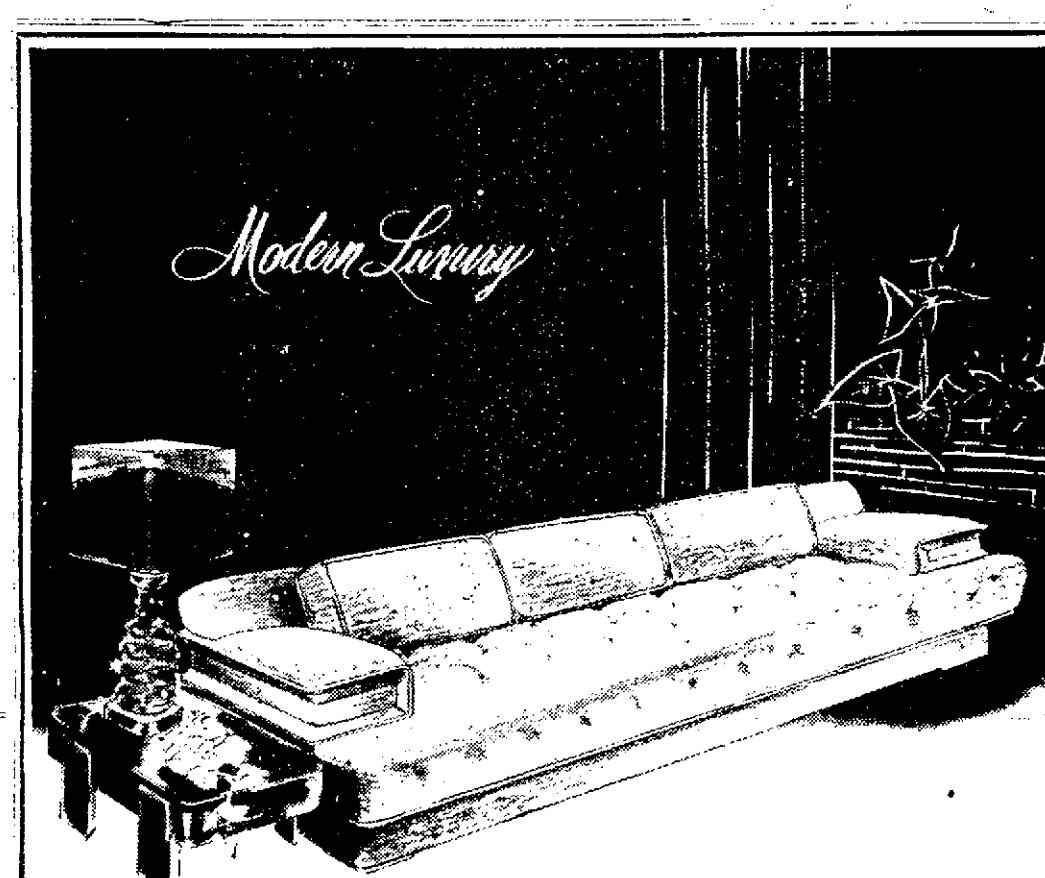
STAR GAZER**	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES MAR. 22	LIBRA
1-25-33-59	SEPT. 23
04-77-80-82	OCT. 23
TAURUS APR. 21	21-24-41-47
1-11-16-21	65-67-72
MAY 21	
11-16-18-46	
48-58-63	
GEMINI	SCORPIO
1-11-16-21	OCT. 24
JUNE 22	NOV. 22
12-26-38-49	17-20-36-57
51-76-79-86	71-74-88-90
CANCER	SAGITTARIUS
1-11-16-21	NOV. 23
JUNE 23	DEC. 22
12-26-38-49	35-37-40-45
51-76-79-86	60-73-75
LEO	CAPRICORN
1-11-16-21	DEC. 23
JULY 22	JAN. 20
3-6-19-22	2-8-14-26
27-61-78	32-43-56
VIRGO	AQUARIUS
1-11-16-21	JAN. 21
AUG. 24	FEB. 19
1-11-16-21	4-15-29-34
SEPT. 22	42-53-87-91
22-39-44-50	PISCES
69-70-83-84	FEB. 20
	MAR. 21
Good	9/14
Adverse	52-55-66
Neutral	



Beyond wall of ash and glass is master bedroom. China cabinets are concealed in wall at sides of the hutch.

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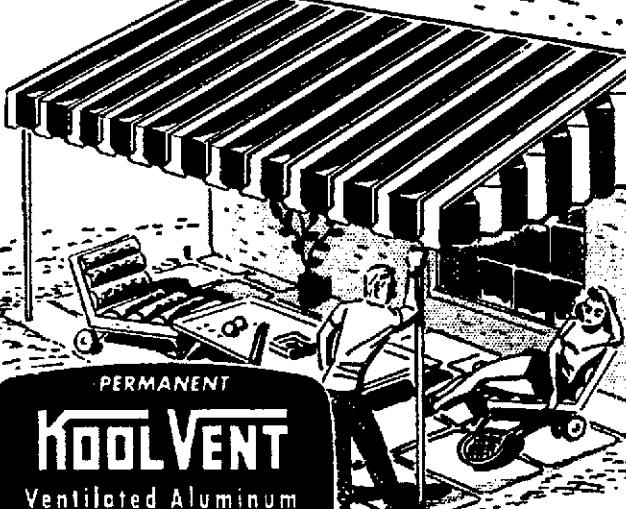
The master bedroom was planned to accommodate a large, old-fashioned bed with a carved headboard. Windows give view across the dining room to seascape below.

Button Idea

If you're fortunate enough to have a few heirloom buttons or unusual decorative ones, why not bring them out and make use of them? First, wash them with warm soapy water and a soft brush; work suds into carvings and intricate designs. Then put the buttons on a dress or suit and have two of them made into earrings. Chances are they'll turn out to be the jewelry that draws the most compliments.

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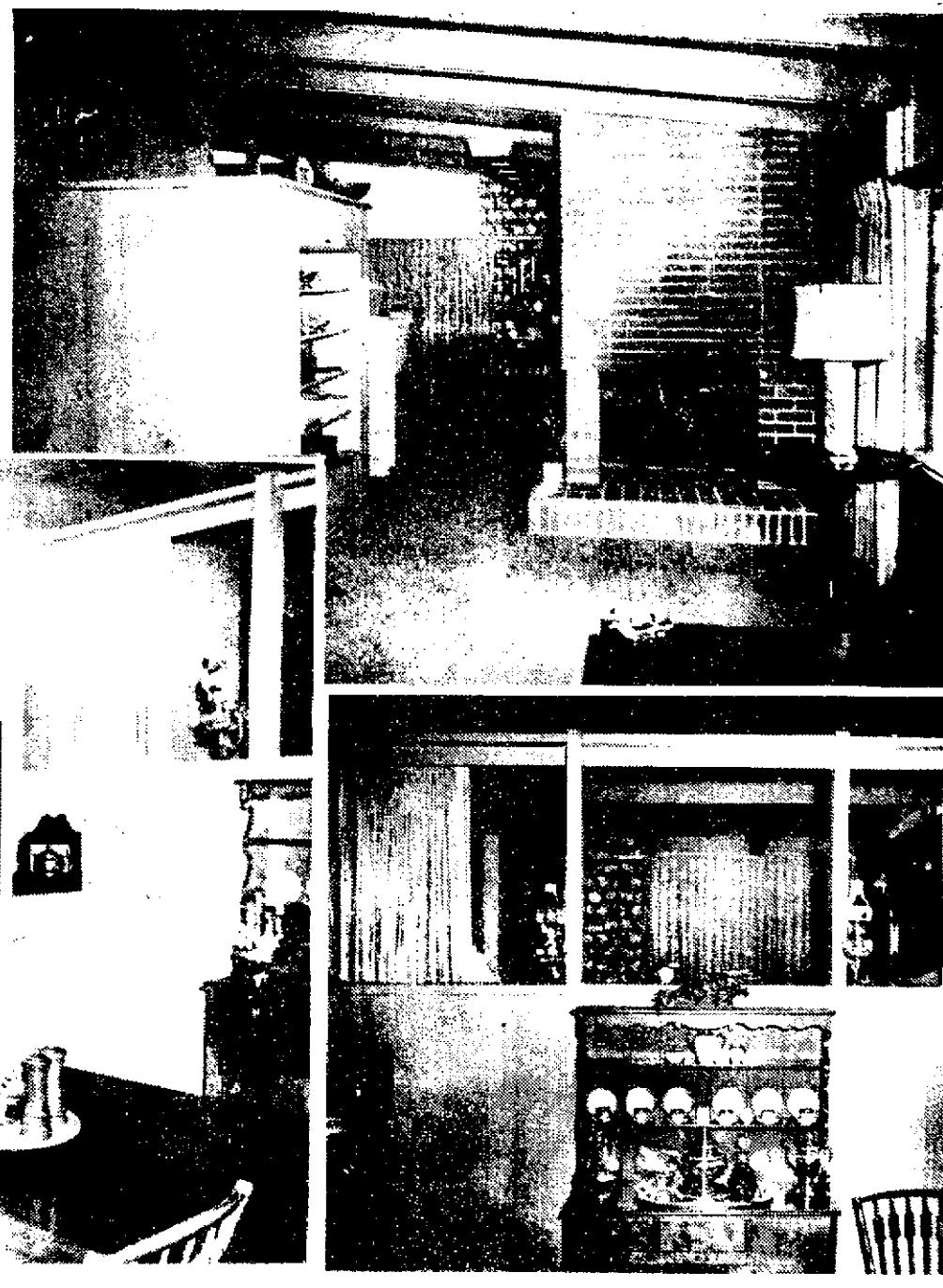
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OWN A CAMERA?

If you do, follow the Camera Angle each week in Southland Magazine. Camera Angle contains countless tips for the camera fan, and also lists meeting places of camera clubs in the Long Beach area. Look for it on Page 9 of this issue.

A Planter That's Different

By Eileen Hunt Schilz

WOULD YOU LIKE to have a "conversation piece" planter in that summer porch, den, or music room? It's fun and inexpensive to make one from a discarded stringed instrument!

If you don't have an old or warped stringed instrument in your attic, one can probably be obtained at a second-hand store for a small sum. Choose one that has a fairly good appearance. The condition of the back doesn't matter, as the first step in making the planter is to remove the back.

The next step is to glue a shelf inside to hold potted vines. In order to have the shelf level, hold the instrument against the wall with the inside facing you. Decide upon the angle that you will want the instrument to hang, and have

someone hold it for you while you mark a guide line for the shelf.

Glue two cleats inside the instrument just under the lines you have made for the ends of the shelf to rest upon. When they are dry, glue the planter in place. The shelf can be made from a scrap of thin wood or the side of a box.

Seal the entire inside of the instrument with two coats of waterproof varnish so that dampness from the potted plants will not harm the seams of the instrument. If the front needs refinishing, sand with double-0 sandpaper and apply varnish. A variety of colored varnishes may be obtained at any paint store for a few cents.

After the varnish is thoroughly dry you may want to stripe the planter with enamel to correspond with your color scheme, or apply a border of leafy decoupage.

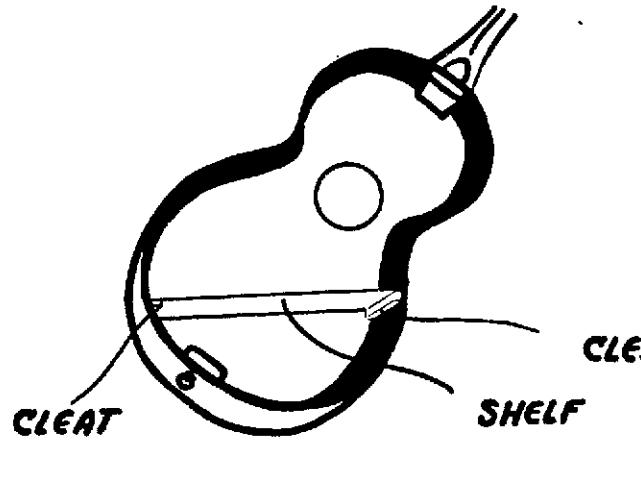
If you make your planter from a guitar, you can hang it on the wall by means of the guitar strap. Other types of stringed instruments may be suspended vertically by means

of a colorful cord tied around the neck.

It is more satisfactory to use copper pots for the plants, but small clay pots can be used if you place them in a receptacle to catch the drainage. When the planter is completed, put the pots on the shelf, and carefully thread the viney through the sound hole. The strands can be held in place by small pieces of cellophane tape. The arrangement gives a striking effect to any wall.

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Useful Playroom Floor

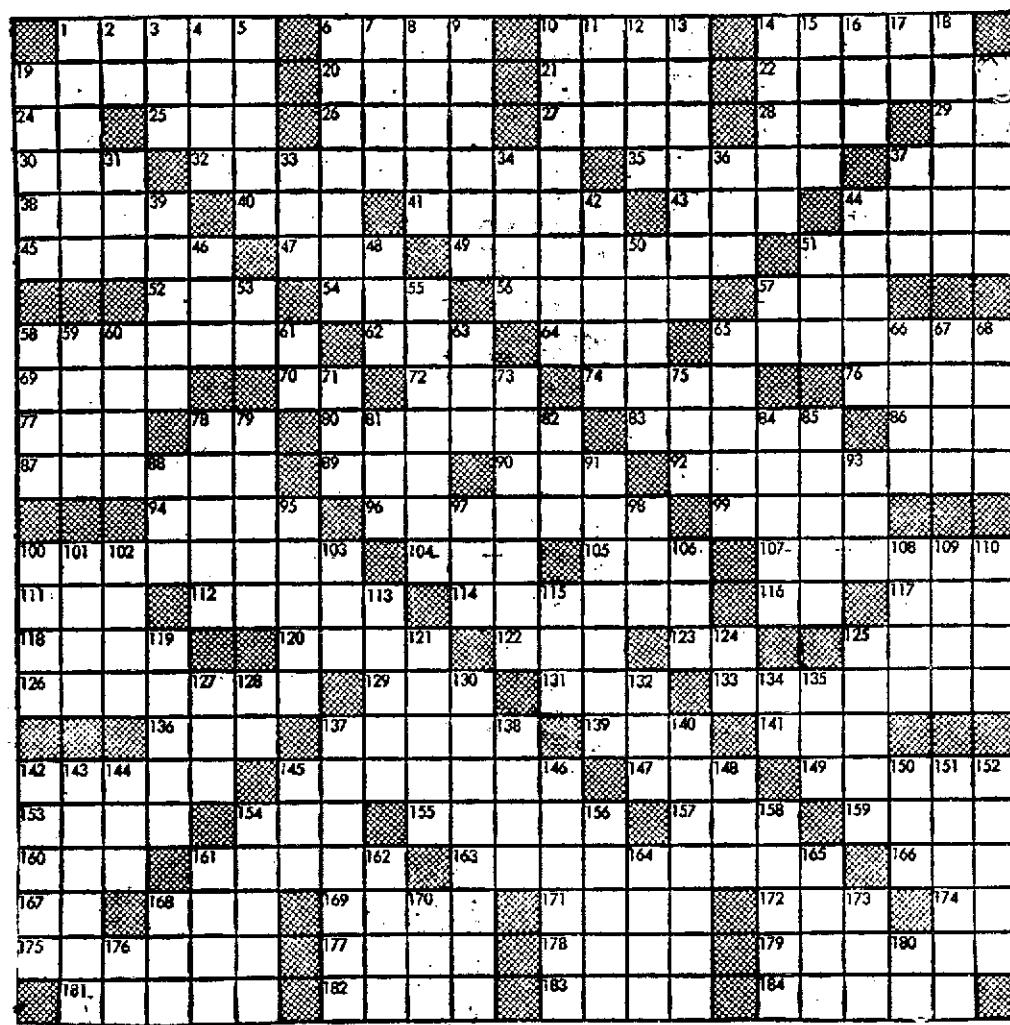
REUBBER flooring is an ideal choice for the children's playroom. A damp mop whisks away ordinary soil.

For extra stubborn stains such as paint, nail polish or

iodine, rub lightly with fine steel wool and the spots will disappear. A light waxing with a water emulsion floor wax will bring out the original gloss and the rubber flooring will look good as new.

Southland Magazine Crossword

The crossword puzzle below appears exclusively in the Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine. The Independent and Press-Telegram each publish daily crossword puzzles Monday through Saturday with solutions to the Saturday puzzles appearing the following Monday. Solution to today's Southland Magazine puzzle appears inverted with the puzzle.)



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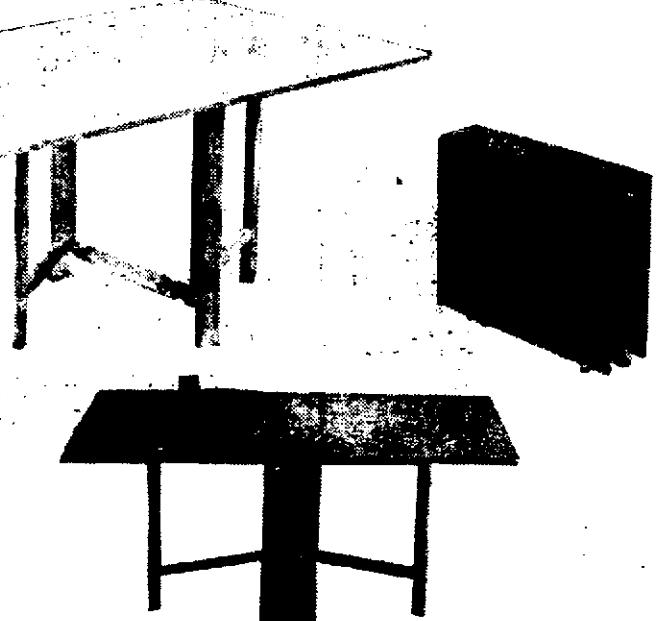
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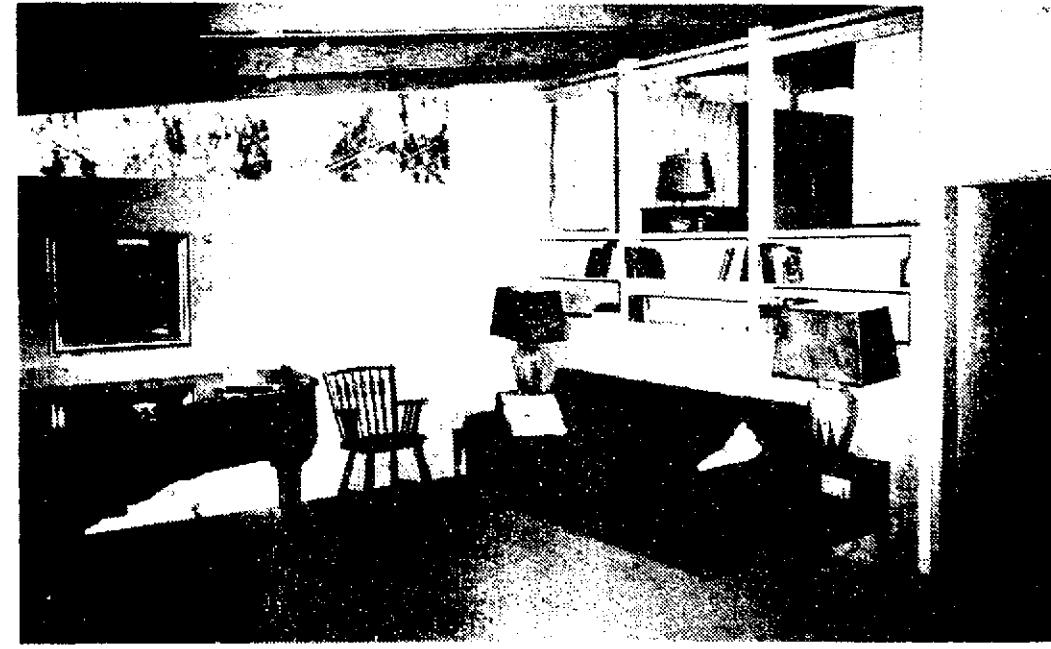
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Beamed ceiling and high side windows are items of note in Winston Updegraff living room. Drapes, at right, close off guest bedroom on a higher level.

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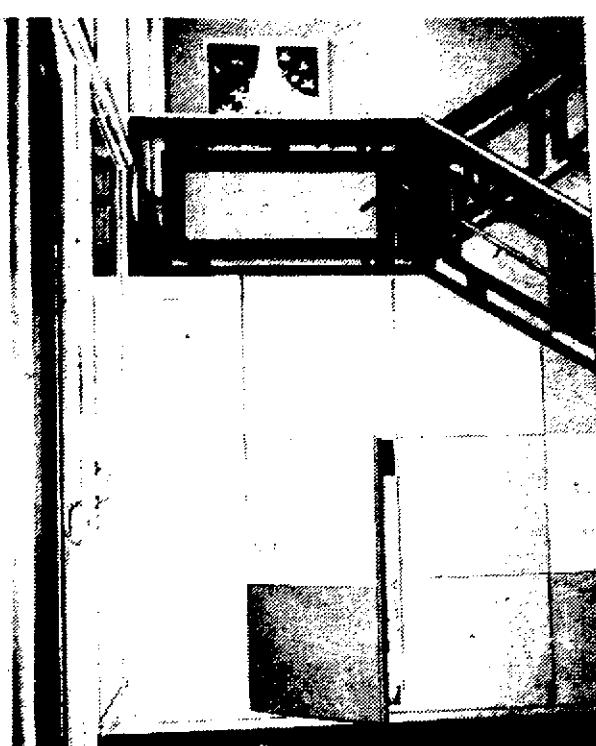
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When Things Are Put Away



Under this stairway in main hall is a luggage closet with doors which appear to be only panels when shut.



—Photos by M. S. Melvin

A large lazy susan serves the corner cabinet in this kitchen. Note number of items that can be put away.

By Elizabeth Knight

EVERY HOUSEWIFE appreciates large, roomy closets in a house or apartment. When house hunting, that is one of the points kept in mind, and when building a new home a woman

realizes that this is her chance to see that she gets not only large enough closets, but also plenty of them.

In the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville F. Cole, 268 Granada Ave., the closets are something a woman might dream about! Mrs. Cole had definite ideas as to what she wanted. She felt that a house should be easy to take care of and for this reason she gave careful thought to every detail.

In the Cole kitchen the cabi-

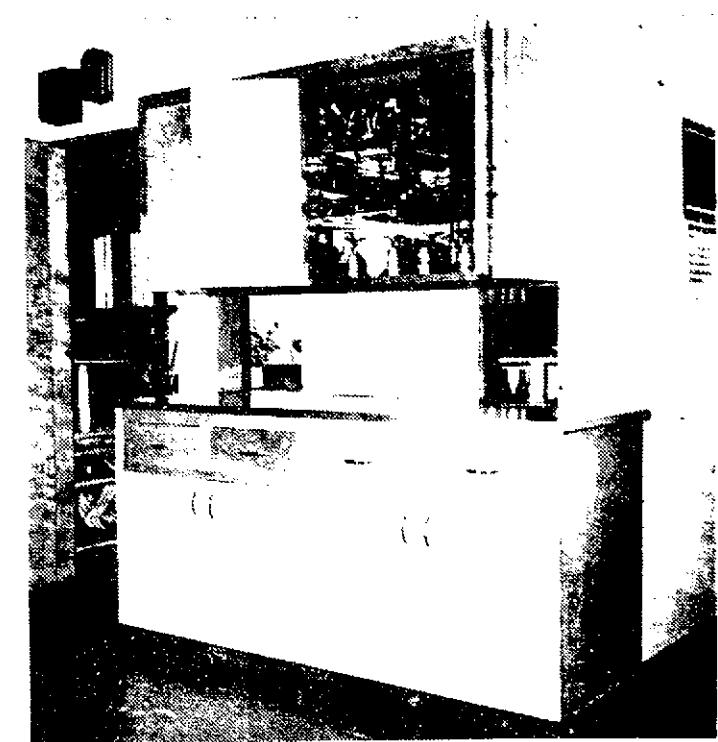
nets are so arranged that the everyday china and glassware is in a closet close to the breakfast room. After the dishes are washed they are arranged in the cabinet and when the time for the next meal arrives they are taken out from the breakfast room side—because the closet opens from both rooms, saving many steps.

Many modern kitchens are equipped with lazy susans, saving the space formerly wasted in corners where cabinets joined. Probably Mrs. Cole has the largest-sized lazy susan possible!

The same idea is carried out in the pantry. Glasses or



Shutters at left in picture above serve to set aside a kitchen utility section which includes the washer.



Pantry storage here is of birch with a red table top of formica. A panel opens through to recreation room.

necessary household appliances must be in the kitchen, an idea for concealing them can be employed. Mrs. Eugene Jones, 5300 Bayshore Walk, solved this problem in a clever way in her own kitchen. She purchased a set of old shutters and used them to close off the alcove containing her washer and trash burner.

The old adage of "A place for everything and everything in its place," was never more true than it is today!

South Seas Treasures



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Jack Kovitz with models of South Sea island outriggers. He is shown holding chicken feather fans given him for saving a baby's life on Gardiner Island.

By Vera Williams

STEPPING into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kovitz, 829½ Pacific Ave., is a little like taking a trip to the South Seas.

Kovitz, now on inactive duty after 22 years as a Navy chief pharmacist mate, has a collection of South Seas curios of museum quality.

He has tokelau buckets made from tokelau trees which he

inches such as natives use at funerals and weddings; a variety of cat eyes and sea shells.

The mat, which he says represents several years of work by an accomplished weaver, he expects to send to the American Museum in New York. The tokelau buckets, with close-fitting lids are said to be watertight.

The Navy man is especially proud of a model of a Tokelau outrigger 57 inches long, with five oars. He has seen 30-foot outriggers.

With considerable satisfaction, he shows three fans made of chicken feathers and tells how they were given him for saving the life of a baby on Gardiner Island. The frantic parents, an Australian father and Gilbert Island native mother, sent word to the Navy ship that their child was having convulsions.

"The skipper told me to go and do what I could," the chief pharmacist mate tells the story. "I wasn't used to dosing babies but I gathered up the supplies I thought we might need. The radio man and I went with the natives in their outrigger over mighty rough water. I gave the baby medicine and prescribed a diet and the last I knew the baby was doing fine. The father sent me the chicken feather fans to say 'thank you.'"

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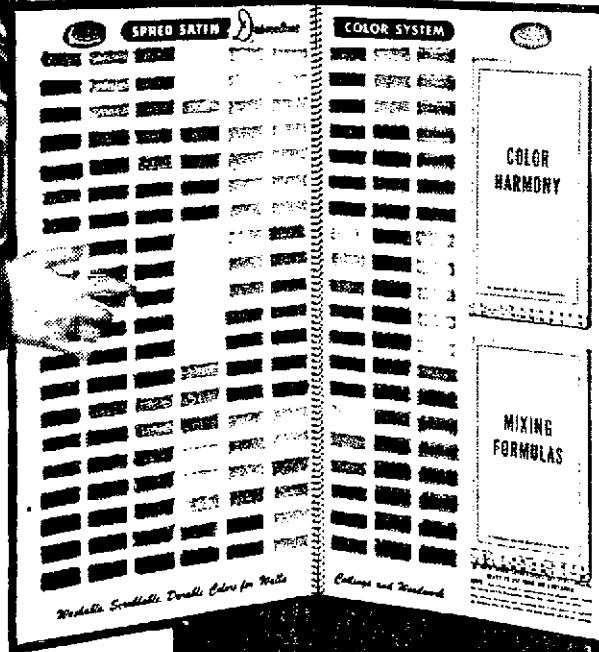
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Tasty Punch Is 'Special'

By Mildred K. Flanary

WEDDINGS are surrounded with more tradition and sentiment than any other event in a lifetime . . . whether they be in June, September or December. Years of changing customs have gone into the fleeting but important celebration of the wedding day.

Food plays an important role in the proceedings, and traditions relating to the bridal dinner, reception and such are preserved with great care, whether it be a large church affair or a small home wedding.

From the queries coming into this department regarding what to serve we would say that the trend is definitely toward informality . . . a breakfast at the bride's home, a reception or a supper served buffet style.

A menu suitable for a home wedding breakfast might follow the one suggested below.

Fresh strawberry and pineapple cup

Mushroom and ham patties Viennese

Green peas Hot rolls

Wine jelly Coffee

Wedding cake

Wine punch or Champagne

The mushroom and ham patties Viennese are made this way:

Mushroom and Ham Patties

Viennese

2 (8 oz.) cans mushroom stems and pieces

6 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon minced onion

6 tablespoons flour

2 cups thick sour cream

1/2 cup California sherry wine

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Salt and pepper to taste

2 cups diced, cooked ham

10 patty shells

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Melt butter; add onion and drained mushrooms; sauté, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Sprinkle flour over mushrooms; stir well. Add 1 cup of the reserved mushroom liquid and the sour cream; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Add wine, cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Stir in ham. Heat gently, just until piping hot. Meantime, reheat patty shells by placing in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 5 minutes or so. Fill shells with the piping hot mushroom-ham mixture. Serve at once.

Note: Mushroom-ham mixture may be prepared ahead of time, set aside and then re-

Golden Wine Punch

1 (4/5 qt.) bottle California Sauterne or other white table wine, chilled
3 cups canned pineapple juice, chilled
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup cold strong tea
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 (1 qt.) bottle sparkling water, chilled

In a punch bowl combine the wine, pineapple juice, orange juice, lemon juice, and tea. Mix sugar and ginger; add to punch; stir until dissolved. Add a block of ice or a tray of ice cubes, then pour in sparkling water. Serve at once. Yield: Approximately 35 3-oz. servings.

Sufficient punch for 35 three-ounce servings may be made by using these directions. Clip and file them.

heated in a double boiler or over very low heat before serving. Serves 10.

If you prefer a wedding reception, we suggest for beverage, golden wine punch, and for food that goes nicely with it, open-faced chicken-and-ham sandwiches and cheese crostades. That you may have the recipe for golden wine punch always on file, you'll find it all ready for clipping and elsewhere on this page. Following is the recipe for the cheese crostades:

Round Sandwich Loaf

1 pound round loaf of bread
2 small cans tuna fish
1/2 cup minced onion
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup drained pickle relish
1/2 cup softened butter
2 jars pimento cheese spread
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 pound cream cheese
1/2 cup milk
Food coloring

Remove bottom crust from day-old unsliced sandwich bread. Cut 24 slices, 1 1/2 inches thick; cut each slice in 4 squares. With sharp-pointed scissors, hollow out each square to make a little bread "box." Brush on all sides with melted butter or margarine. Place on a baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 10 minutes, or just until delicately golden.

Prepare cheese filling as follows:

1 pound process American or cheddar cheese, sliced
1/4 cup California sherry wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Melt cheese in a double boiler. Stir in wine and seasonings. Let cool slightly.

Fill the hollow of each crostade with some of the cheese mixture. Before serving, bake the filled crostades in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 10 minutes, or just until heated through. Serve hot. Makes about 15 to 20 servings. Makes 4 dozen crostades.

Regardless of how informal the occasion may be, the foods served must be dainty to look upon, yet tasty to eat, and for a buffet supper, we suggest this round sandwich loaf. It's as ele-

gant as a cake. Especially nice are the round loaves of potato bread, and it does lend that different flavor. Sliced as a cake, it's easily served and easy for guests to handle. Here's how to put it together:

Cheese Crostades

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A good punch never seems to go out of style for wedding receptions. And the one suggested here, served over ice in the punch bowl on which is floated bright red cherries, pineapple chunks and strips of lemon peel, is perfect to serve with the buffet.

Wedding Punch

6 cups chilled apricot whole fruit nectar
3 cups chilled strong black tea
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar

Few drops clove extract
Few grains salt

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Serve very cold. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

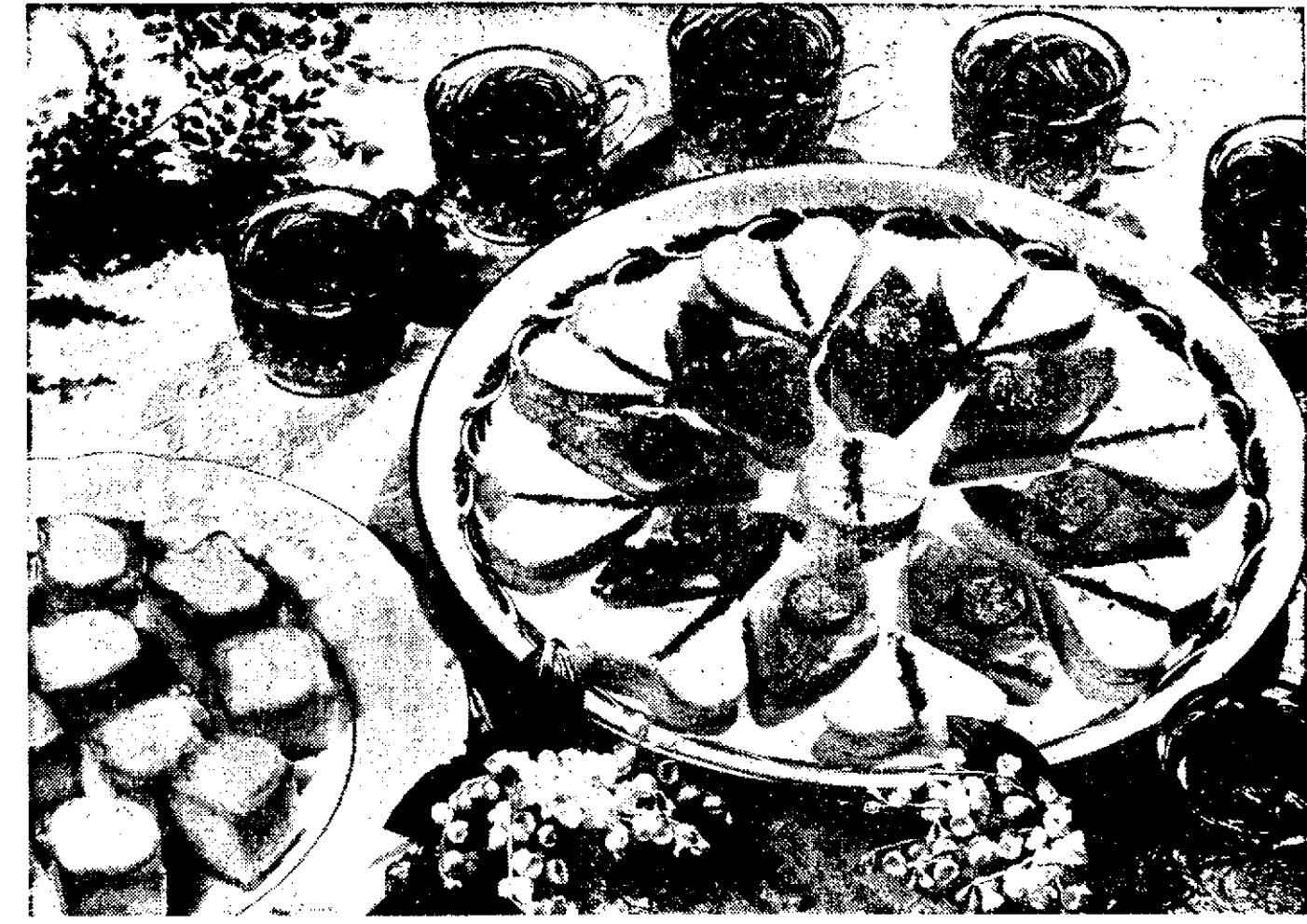
If clove extract not available, a few whole cloves may

be steeped with the tea. Of course, no wedding would be complete without a cake and today there is both the bride's cake as well as the groom's. The bride's is white, the groom's is the dark fruit variety, and here are the recipes for each:

White Wedding Cake

3 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
2 cups beet or cane sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoons flavoring extract
6 egg whites

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture. Add flavoring extract. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix to a smooth batter. Pour into paper-lined nine-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes. When cool, spread a filling between the layers. Frost as desired and decorate. Yield: 2 nine-inch layers.



Delight to the eye and tongue is this tempting array which features golden wine punch for the guests at a wedding reception. The recipe, appearing elsewhere on this page, also is adaptable to other occasions when punch fits requirements.

Wanted: One Museum

By Ruth Reece

IMAGINE being showered with many valuable gifts and then having no place to put them!

That is the predicament of the city of Long Beach today in regard to a museum of natural history—many fine collections on hand but no adequate housing for them.

Stacked in unopened boxes and cases, collecting dust, they fill dark corners, overflow in small closets, spill over on the floor in unused rooms on the fourth floor of Municipal Auditorium.

If properly displayed in glass cases, these specimens, which have been gathered by students of natural history over many years, would attract visitors from far and near.

Sponsoring the establishment and proper maintenance of a museum of natural history is the Agassiz Nature Club of Long Beach which also advocates a municipal aquarium, a marine biological laboratory, bird and wild flower sanctuaries, and nature trails in the city, dreams which doubtless some day will come true.

In 1934, the Agassiz Nature Club purchased the Robert Tremper collection of shells and other sea life, and this intriguing collection, as well as the cabinets and display cases in which it is kept, form the nucleus for the proposed museum.

The city of Long Beach granted permission for the club to place the Tremper shells in the Auditorium, and when citizens learned of the exhibit on display they responded with enthusiasm. Leaders of youth groups and teachers brought their students to see the shells.

Hollywood has passed another crisis—by producing pictures that people insist on seeing.

which include most of the west coast species. Members of the Shell Club also use the exhibit to advantage.

GIFTS, large and small, began to pour in. Some of the larger collections came from estates of Long Beach residents; the city of Long Beach donated six wall cases; and H. N. Lowe contributed six table cases and 500 species of shells with which to fill them.

"Public interest in a museum for Long Beach was aroused and it began to look as if the city would have a building," Mrs. Jean Wilkins, junior past

president and curator of Agassiz Nature Club, recalled, "but then came World War II and all our hopes were put aside for the duration."

The growth of Long Beach during the past 10 years has increased the need for such a museum, not only to house and display the interesting collections now on hand, but also to encourage similar gifts from other collectors.

Use of the present collection for study is available by appointment with Mrs. Jean Wilkins, 5939 Gundry Ave.

Sierra Trip—on \$12

(Continued From Page 2.)

rainbow that did an adagio dance all over the lake before submittng.

We overstayed our time limit at the Pikes and had to hike the final mile to the car by flashlight. The trip home was practically dull—only a five-hour stop to get the radiator boiled out (\$15 from our still strong kiddy) and one flat tire.

In addition to the fishing we managed time to take four rolls of colored film of the most fantastically beautiful scenery in the world.

We also had time to "bat the breeze" with other fishermen. The principal of Montebello High School went through our campsite Sunday night with a nine-pound golden which he had taken at Virginia Lake. Reports on the fishing were all good and we wished we had had about two more weeks to spend.

For gas, oil, food and equipment we had spent under \$12 each, but we wouldn't sell those three days for a million.

Film Biz Booms

(Continued From Page 2.)

days of 1945 and 1946. The upturn is largely attributed to the fact that Hollywood is turning out some of the finest films in its history.

Where pessimism prevailed a year ago, optimism is the keynote today. Hollywood believes it is embarking on an era of prosperity and outstanding pictures, with such top productions awaiting release as "Snows of Kilimanjaro," starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner,

and "The Monkey's Paw," the 20th Century-Fox comedy directed by Howard Hawks and starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe and Charles Coburn.

Hollywood has passed another crisis—by producing pictures that people insist on seeing.

Leaders of youth groups and teachers brought their students to see the shells.

The city of Long Beach

granted permission for the club to place the Tremper shells in the Auditorium, and when citizens learned of the exhibit on display they responded with enthusiasm.

Leaders of youth groups and teachers brought their students to see the shells.

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14309 Atlantic
Also, in Compton, plenty of free parking while shopping. Some big and small values at both stores.



Disaster was near when car acted up at Little Lake but Ronnie Salter and Hank Sagehorn got it running again.

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Book Reviews

Hoover Discusses Great Depression

THE MEMOIRS OF HERBERT HOOVER, Vol. III: The Great Depression, 1929-1941. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$5.00.

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THIS VOLUME is the long-awaited one, the ordered account of a prelude to disaster, its causes and its effects, and its outcome. There is no reader so bitter but who will have to grant that there is a tremendous flow of logic in Mr. Hoover's political testament. The author is quick to state that the New Deal brought needed reforms and some constructive actions. But these were often merely completed efforts that began during Mr. Hoover's administration. Other reforms had in their very principles the seeds of their own destruction being denied the free expression of initiative, employment and opportunity.

The depression began in Europe, being the long-delayed account rendered for the year of 1914-18. The overproduction in commodities that depended upon a war economy at last caught up with inflated credit. The result was a wave of



MARGARET LEE RUNBECK
Man's Dreams Her Theme

Books, Writers

Silly Case of Satire

By Joseph Joel Keith

ROBERT C. RUARK'S new crazy-house treat, "Grenadine's Spawn," published by Doubleday, is that book of books that will keep readers in stitches. Not recommended for hospitalized readers, for the stitches will pop out.

GRENADINE ETCHING, certainly the most amazing woman in this or any world, including the space kingdoms, has the most unusual brood, namely Peter, Jeter, Abercrombie, Uranium and Opal Electra—the latter the child she barely remembered bringing forth; and the father was simply of the multitude. Then there was Grenadine's talented son, a colonel in charge of incendiary bombs who began his apprenticeship by setting fire to his mother's maids.

ABERCROMBIE ETCHING wrote a book which was rejected by 127 publishers. When he discovered the four-letter word, and wrote another novel, it climbed immediately to the top of the best seller list.

JETER ETCHING, the amorous one, beginning at the age of 6, lured away from homes and husbands the headmaster's wife, the baker's wife, the mayor's wife, and others. For reasons of his own Jeter joined the Girl Scouts. He was remembered by ladies of Pittsburgh, Detroit, Denver, Natchez, Mobile and Burbank—all with stars in their eyes.

OPAL ELECTRA left Alabama early in life, having killed her cruel father with a poker. "Folks down there don't take kindly to young girls who beat out their father's brains with a poker," the satirist explains. "They figger it shows a lack of filial piety."

BUT ROBERT C. RUARK'S Grenadine dominates the story, for whenever her name is mentioned banks fail, crowned heads bow, and all sorts of personages form a background for this star of life, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Mary Margaret McBride and Perle Mesta, and so on.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
2. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
3. MADAME BOMBER, by Conrad, Herman Wouk.
4. THE CANINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
5. THE SAYER OF SAINT AMBROSE, by Robert Reynolds.
6. THE DISTANT SHORE, by James Da Rogen.
NONFICTION:
1. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
2. ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Moisie Beinhorn.
3. WITNESSES, by Whitaker Chambers.
4. THE MONSON SEAS, by Alvin V. Veltman.
5. THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel Carson.
6. BACK DOOR TO WAR, by Charles Calleb Tamm.

THIS IS OUR NEW HOME
AT 68 OAK TERRACE.
WON'T YOU VISIT US SOON?

MARGERY AND JACK MASON

A picture of your new home adds interesting touch to an announcement to friends of your new address.

By The Shutterbug

WHEN WE MOVE, one of the things that we usually find hard to get around to doing is notifying our friends of our change of address. Somehow there never seems to be time for writing all those notes.

So, if you've acquired a new home—whether it's really new or just new to you—here's an idea for you. Take a picture of the house. In fact, it's better to take several—shoot a whole roll of film. Then pick out the one you like best and take it to your photo finisher. He can use the same type of mask form from which your picture Christmas cards are made. But

THE NEXT MEETING of the Long Beach Camera Guild will be Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program for the evening will be a color slide competition. Visitors are cordially invited.

At the last meeting of the Guild, monochrome print competition resulted in the following winners: First, John Reichardt; second, Elva Hayward; third, John Scheurer; honorable mention, John Reichardt and John Scheurer. Judge for the competition was W. E. Wright, teacher at Art Center, Los Angeles.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Stamp World

Life in South Pacific

A BEAUTIFUL, multi-colored set of 15 new stamps has been issued by the combined administration of the Territories of Papua and New Guinea. The values range from the half penny to the one pound. The designs portray an interesting picture of native life in these islands of the south Pacific.

STAGECOACH to the Stars, a sound film produced by the Canadian National Film Board of Ottawa and made available by the Canadian Post Office Department, will be shown at the 7:30 p. m. Monday meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, 208 Linden Ave. Canadian collectors are invited to see the film, which traces the history of the Canadian posts from early days to the transport of mail by plane. The film also shows the various steps in the preparation and printing of four new Canadian stamps.

Restless Journey

A HUNGRY MAN DREAMS, by Margaret Lee Runbeck, 373 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$3.75.

By Gerald Lagard

BACK OF JUBAL OUR was his sentimental father and his gentle and dreaming mother. And back of all of them was Our Beer, a symbol of a gentle and civilized way of life that was moderation. And in all St. Louis no man was more revered for his acts of kindness than Henry Our. But with Prohibition came scorn and hatred and heartbreak for Henry, and the loss of material things that had gone with wealth. So what was left to Jubal was a conflicting set of ethics and wishes, and a wistful sense of something beyond him that beckoned.

And the novel is the account of Jubal's searching—through World War I and his captivity in a German submarine, and his restless journey among people of a sort that sometimes puzzled him, and sometimes delighted him. And he found his way to becoming a minister without a church, for he seemed to bring a great belief to everyone but himself. His own belief had still to come. And it was the lovely dancer Gay Savanne whom he married who at last showed him his way. For he had found within him a great gift for comedy that brought him into show business on the radio networks. And as material things pressed him from every side, Gay began to find the man she had loved and married no longer with her. But Jubal continued to bring laughter to the public, and he thought that was a religion in itself.

The ending resolves itself into a simple statement of faith, one that is filling and worth waiting for. And the reader will wait patiently for Jubal to see his way, for somewhere in the book he gently explains, "It's never seemed sound to me that God couldn't keep His temper. If He can't, who can?"

The fair arts exhibit, entitled "Clay," is one of the most interesting and educational the fair ever has displayed," says Meiers. "The idea behind "Clay" is to show Southern Californians and other fair visitors what man has created in the way of fine arts and utilitarian



Fred Meiers, Long Beach City College art teacher, assistant director of the fine arts exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, holds a pre-Columbian lizard while behind him stands a Chinese Tang horse, part of the 5000-piece ceramic pottery and sculpture display at the fair.

Art Shines at Fair

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR, Long Beach City College art teacher Fred Meiers is assistant director of the fine arts exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, which opened last Friday and closes Sept. 28 in Pomona.

Millard Sheets, director, and Meiers have charge of the exhibit which this year consists of 5000 masterpieces of ceramic pottery and sculpture from 5000 B. C. to the present. Meiers, who has taught three years at City College, is a painter and has exhibited in galleries and museums in California and throughout the United States.

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New at the Library

COMMUNIST BETRAYAL OF THE LOYALIST CAUSE IN SPAIN is the subject of "Homage to Catalonia," by George Orwell, a new book at the Long Beach Public Library. Orwell went to Spain in 1937 and this book was first published in England in 1938 before the Spanish civil war was ended.

FINE ARTS: "Chinese Ceramics from the Prehistoric Period Through Ch'ien Lung"; "Johann S. Bach" by Herbert F. Peyster and "Wagner and His Music-Dramas," by Robert Bagar.

LITERATURE: "The Technique of Clear Writing," by Robert Gunning; "Spontaneous Combustion," by Carrie C. V. Cavin; and "Best American Plays: Third Series 1945-1951," edited by John Gassner.

OTHER NEW BOOKS: "A Bed for the Night," by Rufus Jarman, a biography, and "The Cumberland Rifles," by Noel B. Gorson, a novel.

SCIENCE AND USEFUL ARTS: "The Heavens Are Telling," by Urana Clarke; "Practical Industrial Electronics," by F. A. Annett; "Basic Aeronautics," by Merritt.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: "The Iron Curtain Over America," by John Beatty; "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," by the Independent Petroleum Association of America; and "The Many Lives of Modern Woman," by Sidonie M. Gruenberg.

SCIENCE AND USEFUL ARTS: "The Heavens Are Telling," by Urana Clarke; "Practical Industrial Electronics," by F. A. Annett; "Basic Aeronautics," by Merritt.

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5. THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel Carson.

6. BACK DOOR TO WAR, by Charles Calleb Tamm.

Turns Author

Philip Louis Gabriel, president of an ice company at Whittier, is the author of a new book, "I Found America," in which he chronicles his pilgrimage to Lebanon, birthplace of his parents. It was only after seeing the squalor abroad that Gabriel came to appreciate all that he had taken for granted here in the United States. Vantage Press is the publisher.

Keith on Video

Joseph Joel Keith, whose column, "Books, Writers," appears regularly in Southland Magazine, was interviewed on TV, on NBC, and by The Salt Lake Tribune and other Utah newspapers while he was in Salt Lake City recently to address two programs of The League of Utah Writers. Leon Pearson, NBC's "Critic at Large" in New York, read recently from Joel Keith's Volume, "The Stubborn Root," published by the University of Nebraska Press.

Her repertoire constantly is growing and recently Sweden's Hilding Rosenberg composed a concerto for her which she may record next year.

Her brilliant readings of the gigantic Beethoven and Brahms D Major Concertos and works of Lalo, Prokofiev, Honneger, Bruch and Tartin—just a few—have established her a classical, romantic and modern player, the possessor of singular versatility.

Next February, New York audiences will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Wicks in concerto with Dimitri Mitropo-

In Art Circles

Association Opens Season Tuesday

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION looks forward to a pleasant and active season when Lucille Brown Greene wields the gavel as president at the association's opening meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Greene, an art teacher at Santa Monica High School, received her art training at UCLA, followed by art work at Chouinard's Art Institute with S. McDonald Wright and Millard Sheets and graduate painting with Richard Haines. Mrs. Greene has won 12 awards in the last three and one-half years, including a first or second place in every Long Beach Art Association exhibit since she joined in 1948; first prize gold medal in figure painting at the California Art Clubs' Greek Theater exhibition; third prize at Westwood Village Art Association show, and honorable mention at Laguna Beach Art Association show. During the past two years she has exhibited in Oakland Art Gallery, Santa Paula, Laguna Beach Art Festival, national exhibition, Denver Art Museum, San Bernardino Orange Show, Cedar City (Utah) invitational exhibition, Los Angeles Home Show and Los Angeles County Museum. Mrs. Greene's water colors are owned by Santa Monica High School, art department of Utah State Agricultural College and private collectors. She believes the function of the art association is to serve as a liaison between the artist and the community.

EDGAR EWING, associate professor of fine arts at USC, will speak on "Vision in Color." Ewing, a distinguished painter whose original work has won many honors, won the \$1000 purchase award with an oil "Rosseans at Chickamauga" at the recent Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Music will be arranged by Charlotte Del Coma. Hostesses

will be Mrs. Stephen Seymour who will welcome members and guests at the door, and Mrs. Doris Brown, in charge of refreshments. Guests are welcome.

WESTERN MOUNTAIN and desert scenes painted by Harold V. Young are displayed in the Spectrum Art Gallery, 225 E. Third St. You have shown paintings at Cathedral City, Bakersfield, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Santa Paula's annual art exhibit, Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

Paintings by Spectrum Art members also hang in the gallery.

AGUNA BEACH Art Gallery proudly is presenting three one-man shows by three of its artist members.

In the Entresol Gallery are 25 canvases by one of California's best known artists, Bill Messick of Long Beach. Number of these are pictures which have just completed a 16-month tour, ending at Albion.

In the Lower Gallery is a exhibit of 40 canvases by George W. Coblenz of Los Angeles. Coblenz spent many years with motion picture studios, has done feature cartooning for metropolitan newspapers and has worked as a artist in Europe and Mexico.

In Moulton Hall, John Hilton has a showing of his descriptive paintings. Hilton not only an outstanding artist but is writer and illustrator of book and magazine articles on art and Mexican subjects.

RICHARD KENT will have an oil and water color exhibit through Oct. 3 in Palo Verdes Gallery.

ART TEACHERS Association of Southern California is showing in Los Angeles County Museum a collection of paintings by Australian school children sent as a UNESCO project by the ministry of education, Commonwealth of Australia. Last summer the association sent a similar collection of paintings by student artists of Southern California to Australia as a UNESCO project.

RECORDS for school use are among the new acquisitions of the Long Beach Public Library's record collection. Especially useful will be "Franz Schubert: His Story and His Music" (Jose Ferrer storyteller, Vox Symphony); "Let's Listen to Haydn" (narration and examples of his music); "Little Pedro and the Street Singers" (Latin-American play songs); McNeer, "California Gold Rush" (dramatization); and Sperry, "Voyages of Christopher Columbus" (dramatized history).

The most popular records of the week also showed the back-to-school influence, with requests for "The Little Puppet"; "The Country Noisy Book"; "Pheebe James Rhythms" and Britten, "Young Person's Guide to the Instruments of the Orchestra" (long-playing only).

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What Our Constitution Means

JUST 165 YEARS AGO—on Sept. 17, 1787—delegates to our Constitutional Convention proudly signed their names to remarkable new document, the Constitution of the United States, "the finest expression of the determination of a free people to govern themselves and protect their liberty."

If you haven't read it since school days, our annual Constitution Day, Sept. 17, is a good time for all Americans to recall its wise provisions. It's especially important now, for it gives us unique rights in a world, where people in many lands have lost freedom of the press, religion, speech and of peaceful assembly. Their homes can be searched, their goods seized. They cannot vote, regardless of race or color, nor can they ask for a speedy trial by jury; but all these are guaranteed to us by our Constitution.

It was on May 12, 1787, that the Constitutional Convention assembled at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, with delegates from all states except Rhode Island. George Washington, a deputy from Virginia, presided over the sessions. The members

studied carefully various codes of law—those of Great Britain, her colonies, our state constitutions, and the Articles of Confederation. According to one authority, Max Farrand, "It is of interest that the New York Constitution of 1777 seems to have been used more extensively than any other."

When the work was completed, and the members came to agreement on the final draft after four months of secret deliberation, they added their signatures. The document at that time consisted of the famous preamble, "We the people . . .", and seven Articles. Among the signers were Alexander Hamilton, Gouverneur Morris, James Wilson, John Dickinson, James Madison, and Benjamin Franklin. The latter had a unique honor among our forefathers; for he was the only American to sign four important papers: The Declaration of Independence, the Alliance with France, the Treaty of Peace with England, and the Constitution.

STRANGE TO SAY, of the 65 delegates from the 12 states, 10 did not attend; and

of those present on that momentous day, Sept. 17, 1787, 16 "declined or failed to sign."

Under the rules of the Constitution itself, the instrument was to be ratified by nine states before it could go into effect. On Dec. 7, 1787, Delaware had the honor of being the first to ratify. Others followed in this order: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island. Only three—Delaware, New Jersey, and Georgia were unanimous in their votes for adoption.

When, on June 21, 1788, the ninth state, New Hampshire, ratified the Constitution, there were enough to make it legal. However, the government did not declare the document in effect until the first Wednesday in March, 1789.

Even though adopted, there had been much opposition to the document, both in Congress and among citizens generally. Many considered that it was not "sufficiently explicit as to individual and state rights." Therefore it was agreed to add some "safeguarding amendments." On Sept. 25, 1789, when the First Congress met in New York, 12 measures, the "Bill of Rights" were submitted. Two in regard to apportionment and pay of representatives were not accepted. By December of 1791 the other 10 had been ratified by 11 states; and they now form an important section of the document.

SINCE then, 12 other amendments have been added to the Constitution; the latest, the 22, regarding the term of a President, became part of the instrument when Nevada, the 36th state, ratified it on Feb. 25 of this year.

Luckily, the Constitution was made difficult to change as the legislatures of three-fourths of the states—or special conventions—must approve each addition. In spite of this there have been more than 4000 attempts to amend the document. Most of these have dealt with the Presidency; others were concerned with giving people more voice in national affairs. Few have been directed at the highest law of our land.

preme Court, which is a check on the acts of "the President, Congress, the states, the counties, the municipalities, and the lower courts, preserving the fundamental tenets of our American system of government."

It's good the Constitution isn't easy to change, when we recall some of the measures that have been suggested: The complete abolition of the states, and the division of our country into four sections; changing its name to the "United States of the World"; limiting the size of fortunes; prohibition of dueling, divorces, and polygamy; taxing of exports; giving the President a life term; allowing the President to veto state laws; and permitting citizens to overrule the Supreme Court.

Other proposed amendments concerned marriage; prohibiting a minister of the gospel from holding a political office; the taking away from any American, who accepted honors from a foreign ruler or country, his right to vote; permitting the government to take away private property in time of war, without repayment—all these suggestions and countless others failed to become part of the highest law of our land.



—Photograph Courtesy Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Signing of the Constitution, from a painting by J. B. Stearns done in 1850. The signing took place on Sept. 17, 1787, just 165 years ago next Wednesday.

After the Constitution was ratified, it was taken to New

York, then the seat of government, next to Philadelphia, when that city served as the capital, and finally to Washington. Until 1921 it was kept in a safe in the State Department, when President Harding ordered it deposited in the Library of Congress.

Constitution Day, Sept. 17, has been observed more often in Philadelphia than in any

other place. For this city has its famous Independence Hall where both the Declaration and the Constitution was framed.

The centennial celebration of the signing of the Constitution was a notable event in Philadelphia, in September, 1887. President Cleveland, his Cabinet, many governors and the diplomatic corps reviewed a long parade; the President delivered an address which ended "May others who follow us rejoice in our fidelity and in our jealous love of constitutional liberty."

Today in most states and in many cities Constitution Day is observed with special programs. And now it's more of a privilege than ever before to live under this time-tested set of laws, the American Constitution, which the British Prime Minister, William Gladstone, once declared "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Tremendous Trifles

Prison Founded a Colony

By Lewis Belmore Sage

THE LAST of the 13 colonies to be settled was Georgia. In 1733, Georgia's first city, Savannah, was founded. It happened because an English general had a friend who had been sent to a debtor's prison.

This man died in one of the debtor's prisons that were a dark blot upon the England of the time. It was not the first time that the squalor of these prisons had taken its toll, but the results of this man's death were far-reaching. He had a friend who was both a humanitarian and an influential man. He was Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, whose name is even today revered in the state of Georgia.

The death of his friend surprised and shocked Oglethorpe. He investigated the English debtor's prisons and was horrified at what he found. Many were confined there who had been unable to pay their debts



debtors. He conceived the plan of establishing a self-supporting colony of the poor unfortunate in America. To this end he devoted his time and energy, winning the co-operation of English officials and soliciting funds to finance the initial costs of the colony. The sincerity of his plan won from King George a charter for a new colony to be administered by Oglethorpe for the benefit of the poor and the persecuted. In honor of the king, it was to be called Georgia.

In 1732, the great adventure began. Oglethorpe sailed with 120 "worthy and deserving poor" to begin new lives of self-respect in the wilderness of America. Savannah was founded, and the hardworking, industrious colonists, freed from the horrors of an English debtor's prison, amply justified the faith of their leader and benefactor.

It was a unique humanitarian venture that started when a man died in debtor's prison!

Pet PARADE

MUCH HARD WORK went into the perfecting of the present day Boston terrier. His type probably started from a cross of English bulldog and the white English terrier, followed by considerable scientific breeding, line-breeding and inbreeding. Today the Boston is a fine dog with clean cut head, lustrous brindle or black coloring with pure white markings, gentle dark eyes, and a body resembling more that of the terrier than the bulldog.

As a rule this dog has a kind and sweet disposition. How-



Photo by Bob Lambke

Queenie, a year-old Boston terrier pet, is pictured above with owner, Wayne Barthel, 10, 5047 Coldbrook.

ever, he is lively, determined, and has courage beyond his diminutive size and fighting power. He should not be encouraged to fight for he might get hurt.

Being small and short-coated, the Boston makes an ideal pet for the person who likes to travel and take his dog along with him.

ALWAYS PREPARE any puppy for a trip if he has never traveled before or if you know he is inclined to get car-sick. Do not feed him from six to eight hours before the

ride, and air him just before you start. About 10 minutes before departing, give him a three to five-grain sodium bromide capsule. Place it far back in his mouth and hold muzzle and lower jaw together but only partly closed so he can swallow. If you clamp his mouth shut, he will not be able to receive the capsule into his stomach.

Let the pup travel in a cardboard box, at least until you are certain he won't spit up frothy saliva or vomit. Don't scold him if he does, however.

Starting and stopping, swaying,

watching flying scenery

and hearing strange noises

makes many pets ill. Let him out for exercise now and then and give only two or three teaspoons of water every three or four hours unless the weather is unduly hot.

COCKERS and other dogs with long ears are endangered in the late summer by barbed particles of dry grass which may enter their ears, and, in some cases, their eyes.

Watch your dog carefully. When he shakes his head frequently and seems to want to scratch his ears more than is normal, take a good look. If you suspect that a piece of the barbed grass is lodged in his ears put a little lukewarm olive oil in the ears. Better still, take him to a veterinarian.



REX WHEAT GERM OIL

EXTRA FRIENDLY SERVICE

By Eleanor Avery Price



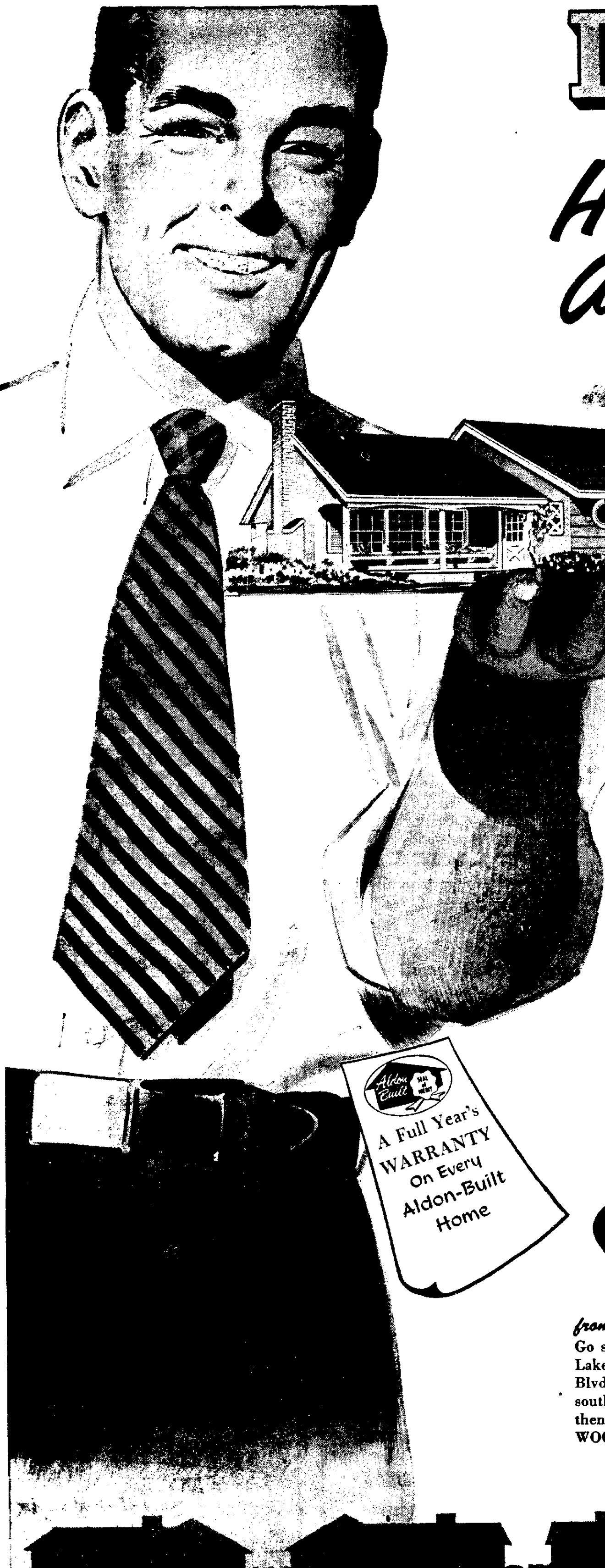
You'll never have to worry about holding up the parade when you do business with your friendly Mobilgas Dealer.

He knows that providing the products and services that mean trouble-free, economical performance of your car makes his business hum, brings him new customers. So he pays attention to things that are important to you—a good second look at the oil level, for example. And when he changes oil, he banks on Mabiloil to back up his service—the improved Mabiloil with super detergency for really heavy duty...the very same oil that protected the winner of the tortuous Indianapolis race again this year.

For satisfying assurance that you'll always be in the parade, rely on the extra friendly, extra helpful, extra skillful service of the Mobilgas Dealer near you.

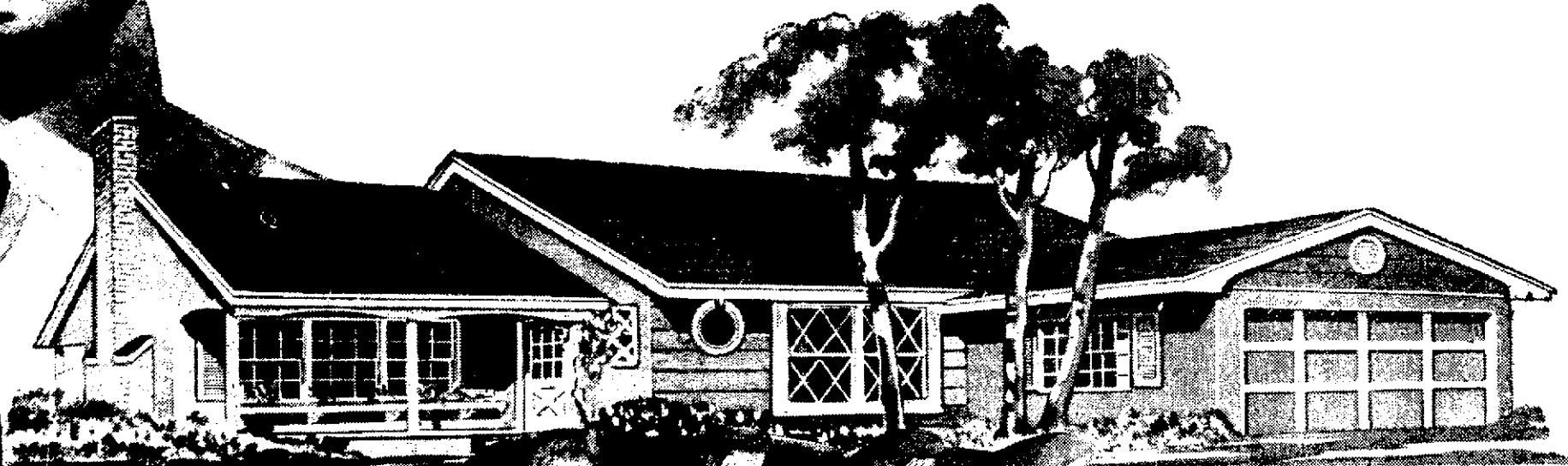


GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION—converting nature's gift for better living



Lakewood Plaza...

Head and Shoulders
Above the Rest!



2-Baths 3-Bedrooms

VETS (Korea Vets, Too)

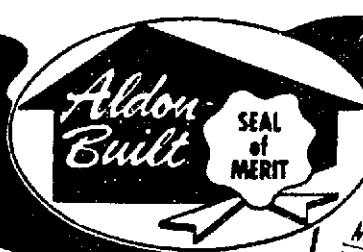
\$825 DOWN **\$59** MONTH
Plus Impounds and Closing Costs

FULL PRICE \$12,000 BEST Non-Vet Terms

Loaded with Luxury Features

- Living Room Wall Paneled in Imported Hardwoods
- Arizona Flagstone Fireplace and Hearth
- Wall of Windows and French Door Dividing Living Room and Terrace
- Central Hall Plan
- Birch or Knotty Pine Kitchen Cabinets
- Waste King Garbage Pulverator
- Original Elevations, NO Tract Uniformity

LAKEWOOD
PLAZA



from LOS ANGELES

Go south on Rosemead-
Lakewood or Bellflower
Blvd., to Spring St., 1 mi.
south of Douglas plant,
then turn east to LAKE-
WOOD PLAZA.

from LONG BEACH

Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic
circle and go north to Spring St.,
then east to sales headquarters.
Or go north on Bellflower Blvd.
at Naval Hospital to Spring
St., east 1 mile to property.

6500 E. SPRING ST.

1 MILE EAST OF BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD



4 Exhibit Homes
Furnished by

Aaron Schultz

10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily and Sunday

Wertz Home Attracts Crowds

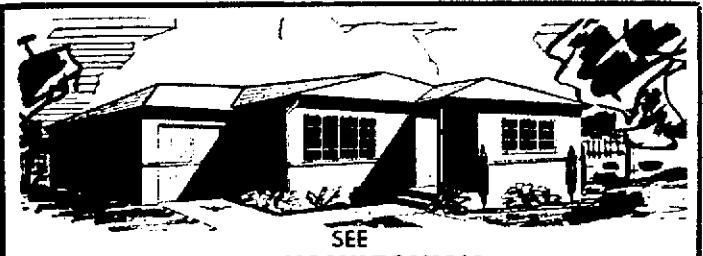
THREE hundred and fifty potential home buyers have passed through the Contemporary Early American home located at 220 Tivoli Dr., Naples, being presented by Donald E. Wertz, builder and general contractor, in the first week of open house.

The co-ordinated molding of Early American charm and modern functionality and utility in a compact 960-sq.-ft. design have met with an eager

and popular acceptance by small family units of moderate means.

Honorary

The honorary fraternity of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Omega Tau Rho, is comprised of members who have completed a term as an official of NAREB or its affiliated institutes and councils.



SEE
THE HAMILTONIAN
15724 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

\$6495 ON YOUR LOT
Nothing Down

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and SUB-DIVIDERS
Torrey 7-4330

Live in quiet, smog-free, suburban
GARDEN GROVE

Get the MOST HOME FOR YOUR MONEY!

You can pay as much as \$2,000 more for a home no bigger or better than these well arranged, smartly designed, well-constructed new Lenney-built homes in delightful **ORANGE GARDENS**—new residential development in fast-growing **GARDEN GROVE**.



BIG HOMES FULL PRICE
3 BEDROOMS OR
2 BEDROOMS and DEN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$54
include interest, taxes, insurance
and reduction of principal

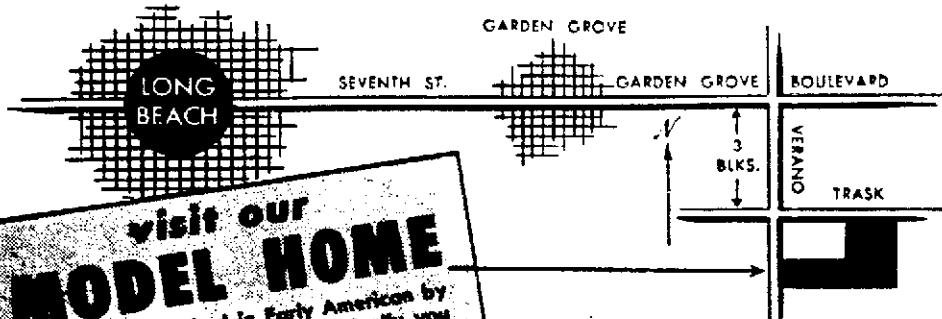
84500

Built on big, roomy landscaped lots (many with bearing orange trees), these **LENNEY-BUILT HOMES** provide such quality features as...

G. E. GARBAGE DISPOSALS
BIG STEEL SASH WINDOWS
CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES
HOLLY FURNACES

INSULATED CEILINGS
WARDROBE TYPE CLOSETS
GALLEY STYLE KITCHENS
ENCLOSED GARAGES

Drive to **ORANGE GARDENS** today!



visit our
MODEL HOME
Attractively furnished in Early American by
Aeroe Schultz. See how economically you
can own a home of your own in this
desirable neighborhood.
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

J. W. LENNEY, BUILDER-DEVELOPER

Anaheim Building Permits Tripled

RAPID GROWTH of Anaheim as the "City of Good Living" was reflected yesterday in the announcement that building permits for single-family dwellings issued during the first eight months of this year were triple in total valuation the aggregate for the same period of 1951.

Figures reported by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, in its homes promotion program, listed permits for 406 homes at a total value of \$1,182,300 from January through August of this year, compared with 136 at \$1,316,250 for the same period a year ago.

A considerable increase was shown also in comparison of permits issued for construction of duplex residences. For the first eight months of 1952, duplex permits in Anaheim totaled 10 at an aggregate valuation of \$114,000. In the same period of last year, there were only half as many—5 permits valued at a total of \$56,500.

There was a decline in construction of three-unit residential buildings, the chamber dis-

closed, in keeping with the growing character of the community as a city of single-family homes, nestled among orange groves and the trim factory structures of Orange County's industrial center.

Permits for three-family homes during the first eight months of 1952 dwindled to three at a total valuation of \$37,000, compared with four valued at \$76,000 in the corresponding period of 1951.

The chamber's housing committee is sponsoring a community-wide campaign to aid visitors and home-seekers in Anaheim.

Information on jobs, facilities and home developments has been compiled and is being systematically disseminated by the civic leaders to bring workers, jobs and homes together.

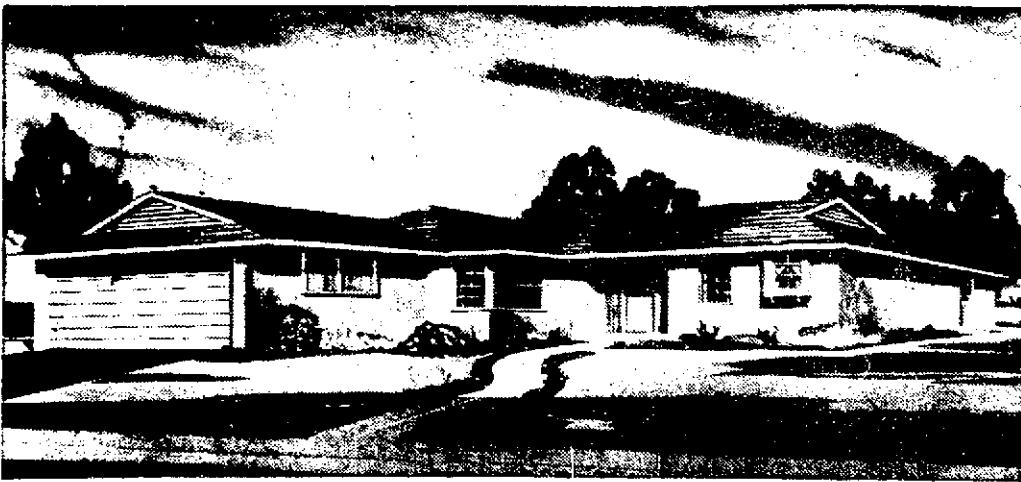
A spokesman for the housing committee reported hundreds of home-seekers are availing themselves of the community service by calling at the newly-erected, ranch-style "Welcome House" on Manchester-Firestone Blvd., between Loara and Lincoln Sts.

Questions are answered at the "Welcome House," regarding schools, churches, shopping districts, parks, plants and recreational facilities, and literature covering a tour of the community is provided.

Similarly the visitor is guided in his search by a "Welcome Way," which has been outlined clearly with special markers along main streets of Anaheim, leading to points of interest and the area's many new modern homes developments.

Pilot Home*

Work has started on a "pilot" home to find out whether the new prefabricated concrete panels already being used in industrial buildings are not also suitable for small dwellings, reports H. V. Embleton, general manager, Builders' Control Service, Los Angeles. In industry, says Embleton, use of the panels, which consist of two layers of wire-reinforced concrete around a filling of insulation material such as wood or glass fibre, has effected a 30 per cent reduction in building costs.



ANAHEIM is the locale of this dwelling, one of many nearing completion in new Bonded Homes development at East and La Palma Sts., just north of Center St. Each home has three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, more than 13000-sq. ft. of livable area plus porch and garage. Prices are from \$13,550 to \$13,750. Three furnished model homes are open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.



Typical of the delightful ranch type homes which are being built in Orange Gardens, new residential development in the popular Garden Grove district, in this three-bedroom house. According to the builder, J. W. Lenney, a total of 72 homes are being built in this tract, 24 of which have already been completed. A model home, tastefully furnished with Early American furniture and displaying the numerous luxury features with which all these Lenney-built homes are equipped is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Bulk of Los Altos Homes Are Sold Out in Advance

MILTON J. BROCK, one of the nation's biggest builders of homes, commercial, industrial and institutional buildings, who is associated with Lloyd S. Whaley in his Los Altos Village development, is very happy with the results of his first group of homes in this

& Sons section of Los Altos

Village have marveled at the unusual amount of detail that goes into the homes, and many have been the comments regarding the quality of construction and the workmanship that is plain for even the layman to see.

The Brock homes accomplish two basic objectives, according to DeWin Lee of Walker & Lee, sales agents for Los Altos Village: (1) They use quality building techniques throughout, and (2) they achieve the maximum amount of eye appeal through the use of smart architects, who have an honest desire to turn out something different and better for the buying public.

Brock homes may be seen at the present time in that section of Los Altos Village which extends from north of Stearns Street, south to Atherton Street, approximately seven blocks east of Bellflower Boulevard. They are located near the campus of Long Beach State College, and are also close to the Lloyd S. Whaley Los Altos Business District.

Furnished model homes in



MILTON J. BROCK
Prominent Home Builder

are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Visitors to the M. J. Brock

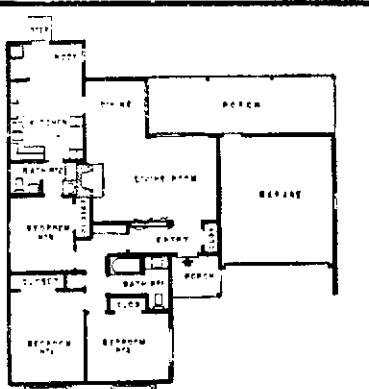
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Furnished model homes in

In Anaheim
Never Again
Such Prices and Terms!



**3 Bedrooms
2 Bedrooms & Den
1 1/2 Baths**



Designed by
WILLIAM M. BRAY

Member, American
Institute of Architects

Interior Decoration
and Color Co-ordination
D. M. SPILLANE

Furnishings by
DON L. ANDREWS
Open Daily & Sunday 10 A. M. to
8 P. M.

Live in Anaheim,
City of Good Living!

BONDED HOMES inc.

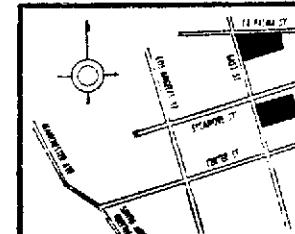
C. FRED SMITH

Hundreds of Dollars
Below Reproduction Cost!

OCCUPANCY BY
START OF FALL SCHOOL TERM!

FULL PRICE
from \$13,550 to \$13,750

LOWEST VA and FHA TERMS
under regulation X



Make a Good Living in ANAHEIM
City of Good Living!

GOOD JOBS

make for good living...in Anaheim, most families are homeowners...and by 1953, 1900 more new homes will be nestled in the orange groves.

GOOD LOCATION

means you're just 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles...20 minutes from Balboa-Newport and other famed beach resorts...famous parks...country living...big-city convenience.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

...links Anaheim with major cities via freeway, state and U.S. highway, every national rail and bus line...helicopter airmail service.

GOOD GOVERNMENT

...all-year super-vised recreation programs, city-owned utilities, modern school system...all with low tax rates.

GOOD ENVIRONMENT

...with year-round 70° climate makes Anaheim the place to grow your family...famous parks...country living...big-city convenience.

GOOD GOVERNMENT

...all-year super-vised recreation programs, city-owned utilities, modern school system...all with low tax rates.

If You Like Good Living...

Live in ANAHEIM

City of Good Living!

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway from L. A. on Manchester-Firestone Blvd. to Center St. in downtown Anaheim.

STOP AT "WELCOME HOUSE" located at Manchester & Loara — 1 blk. before Center St.

ASK FOR INFORMATION about jobs, homes, schools, etc.

GET YOUR WELCOME WAY MAP to the new residential developments

Then follow the "Welcome Way" markers

This advertisement sponsored by the Housing Committee of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce

Bonded Homes

FIRST HOMES will be completed within two weeks in the new Bonded Homes development at East and La Palma Sts., just north of Center St. in Anaheim. It was announced today by C. Fred Smith, developer.

Reflecting a continued strong market for quality dwellings, more than \$500,000 worth of the homes have been sold in the new community. In the few weeks advance showings have been held, Smith said.

Priced from \$13,550 to \$13,750, and available to veterans and non-veterans on either FHA or VA terms, the three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath houses are designed along the easily informal indoor-outdoor motif so suitable to the balmy climate of Orange County.

Architect William M. Bray, member of the American Institute of Architects, designed the homes so that the living room faces the rear. Sliding glass doors look out and open on a spacious covered concrete patio or porch, giving the room an expanded vista in fact and new dimensions in effect.

Representative of the many styles available are three models, furnished completely by the Don L. Andrews Furniture Co. They are open for inspection every day of the week from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Living rooms have such features as wood paneling on feature walls, and wood-burning fireplaces with mantel details.

Kitchens have electric exhaust fans over ranges, real ceramic tile drainboards, Waste King garbage pulverizers, and large breakfast areas.

More than 1300 sq. ft. in a livable area characterizes each home. Each is built on the center hall plan.

Among the features are Payne forced-air heating, Pullman-type lavatories, Thermador electric bathroom heaters, and large double-door wardrobe closets.

In addition, each home has indoor and exterior planters, electric bathroom heaters, covet base linoleum in kitchens and baths, exterior doors weather-stripped, and No. 1 oak floors.

The streets end in cul-de-sacs, eliminating through traffic so that children might play in safety.

The property is a half mile north of Center St. in Anaheim, and can be reached most easily by going north on East St.

Los Altos Village may be seen by driving east seven blocks to Atherton Street from Bellflower Boulevard. They are open until 9 daily, according to sales agent's Walker & Lee. These latter homes are in the section being built by MacBright, Inc.



Although designed for youth, this modern compact kitchen is also recommended for the use of elderly people because of its many safety features and rounded edges. It is an example of the fine construction to be found in Henry C. Cox's Brookhurst Estates in Garden Grove.

Must Fight Bug of Sales Resistance

By Newt Todd
Realty and Building Editor

IN THE field of real estate, as in some other commercial pursuits, a little bug called "sales resistance" has reared its ugly head, according to Virgil G. Baker, Minneapolis newspaperman.

Baker contends that the prospective customer has a tendency to say "yes, but . . ." or "well, I don't know, I'd like to talk to Granddad first . . ." and the sale goes out the window.

It's no epidemic, of course, but the lousy days of the later years of World War II and the period that immediately followed, when a man or woman could make a fast buck and would let go of it just as fast, seem to be gone out the window, too.

There's no down trend much apparent and firms with aggressive personnel will be marking up 1952 as one of their biggest business years. But these days they have to work for it. There are reasons, of course.

For one thing, the nation's builders of homes have produced millions of new houses since the end of World War II, which has taken off some of

Freeway Program Booms

ADEQUATE supplies of materials and labor will be available during the remainder of 1952 to permit full speed continuation of the current freeway and highway program throughout Los Angeles and other counties of Southern California, W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Associated General Contractors, said yesterday.

In Los Angeles County there is currently \$47,308,600 of state highways under construction. This includes \$44,125,500 of freeways, \$587,000 of expressways or divided highways and \$2,595,100 of ordinary two-lane roads.

Total construction of this type in the 12 southern counties amounts to \$81,847,600. This is comprised of \$55,495,100 of freeway contracts, \$14,218,300 for expressway work, and the balance of \$12,134,200 for ordinary two-lane roads.

The amount of state highway construction now in progress in other southern counties includes: Orange County, \$2,921,900 of freeways, \$1,049,900 of expressways, and \$858,300 of two-lane roads.

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NPA OK's 162 New Projects

ALLOTMENTS of controlled materials for the construction of 162 commercial, religious, municipal, and entertainment projects with an estimated cost of more than \$121,000,000 were announced recently by the National Production Authority.

NPA said most of these allotments were made just prior to the steel strike.

In accordance with new regulations pertaining to the post-strike distribution of steel, NPA has provided that fourth quarter allotments will be valid for deliveries of materials scheduled through February, 1953.

Fundamentals

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law and procedure, will hold his class at Polytechnic High School in Room 424 commencing Sept. 16 at 7 p. m. The fundamentals of real estate will be taught to the applicants who desire to qualify for the California real estate examinations. The class convenes each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

This latest figure brings the total amount reserved thus far for school purposes to approximately \$106,000,000 out of the total Congressional appropriation of \$195,000,000.

Sunday, September 14, 1952

BEST DEAL FOR NON-VETS!



See seven model homes furnished by Lloyd's

Your "castle in the clouds" comes down to Earth!



NON-VETERANS

3-bedroom

\$895

low as **\$895** down*

*Plus impounds and escrow fees

All through the house, you'll find feature after feature such as these listed below, designed to make your life easier, more convenient, more pleasant...

- Steel sash windows
- Cedar shingle roofs
- Full double garages
- Full lawns and shrubbery
- Rock wool insulation
- Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
- 57,000 B.T.U. floor furnaces
- Waste King Pulverator
- Double drain sinks with laminated heatproof, stainproof plastic top drainboards
- Inlaid linoleum
- Hardwood floors
- Shower over tub
- Glass-door stall shower in some 3-bedroom homes
- Ornamental street lighting
- Electrolights add beauty by day, safety after dark

CARSON PARK

mutual homes

In
Beautiful
Lakewood

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street - East of Lakewood Boulevard • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For further information call Long Beach 5-7451



Exotic Materials Used

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO. imports Philippine mahogany and Japanese ash, despite high tariffs, for living room wall paneling in its homes at Lakewood Plaza, officials announced yesterday in a report on the development north of Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district. The exotic paneling, used for one entire wall of every dwelling, is among a number of luxury materials secured by Aldon

for its varied stylings. These include genuine Arizona flagstone from Arizona for the fireplace.

Officials reported large numbers have commented on the use of such items, exemplified in the community's seven model homes, four of which are fully furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach. The homes are on display daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The dwellings, in 29 differ-

ent elevations, all priced at \$12,000, are offered to veterans for down payments of \$825, plus impounds and closing costs, with monthly terms of \$59 for principal and interest. Liberal terms are available also for non-veterans.

Living rooms, in line with the Southland's love of indoor-outdoor living, face rear terraces through French doors that open in a wall of windows.



CAPE STYLE—This "Cape Anne" exterior is typical of the 29 varied elevations included among the 516 homes at Aldon Construction Co.'s sixth unit of Lakewood Plaza, north of East Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.

See the Furnished Model Home
9931 Beverly Lane

DIRECTIONS TO BROOKHURST PARK ESTATES:

From Long Beach, East on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., then proceed to Gilbert Street, then left to Lampson Avenue.

Brookhurst Park Estates

HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES

College Square

NEW REDUCED TERMS ONLY..... \$1800 DOWN

SEE THESE LUXURY HOME FEATURES:

- Wood-burning Fireplaces
- false piped for gas
- Entry Hall
- Beautiful Hardwood Floors
- Coved Linoleum
- Lots of Real Tile
- Some Stall Showers With Glass Doors
- Wood Paneling
- Electric Bathroom Heaters
- Thermostatic Heat Control
- Garbage Disposals
- Large Landscaped Lots

from \$11,475 to \$12,500

W. H. BECK REALTY CO.

for information call NEWmark 2-6992
LOGan 8-3405

evenings call NEvada 6-5332

Located ONE BLOCK WEST
of Long Beach Blvd. on Artesia Blvd.

See
THE
FORCASTER
Model Home
Completely and
Beautifully Furnished
by
Frank Bros.
2400 AMERICAN AVE.
LONG BEACH

Obispo Park to Open

OBISPO PARK TRACT, new residential area at 6490 Obispo Ave., holds their grand opening today. The new tract is located opposite Long Beach Obispo Park, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry St. south of Artesia.

The six models to be shown are all three-bedroom or two-bedroom and den homes, some with bath and a half, and fireplace. New luxury features incorporated in these new homes include colored bath fixtures, Venetian blinds, tile bath with stall shower, coved formica drainboards, garbage disposal, Armstrong linoleum, concrete drive, double garage and service porches.

Living rooms face the rear with adjoining paved terraces in many plans. Kitchens are extra large and include dinette.

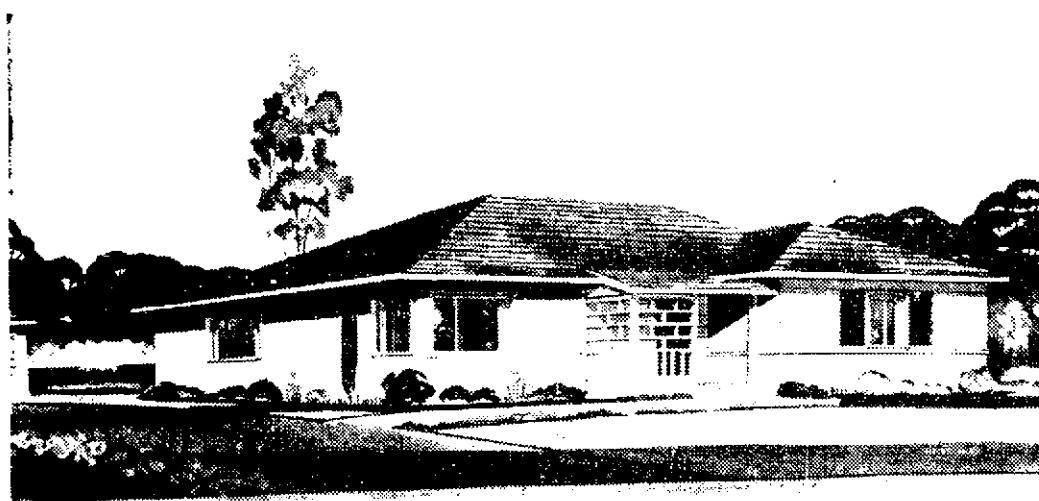
Twenty-eight exterior plans are offered, and the buyer selects the interior decorating colors as well as the exterior colors.

Obispo Park is conveniently located near schools and fine shopping centers and all improvements are in.

Prices start at \$9,950, and lowest financing is available including GI, Cal Vet, FHA, and conventional terms, according to Southern California Builders, developers and builders of Obispo Park.

Affiliated

Affiliated organizations of the National Association of Real Estate Boards include the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, Institute of Farm Brokers, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Institute of Real Estate Management, Society of Industrial Realtors, Women's Council and Secretaries Council.



A good selection among three-bedroom models is still available at Carson Park Mutual Homes in fast-growing Lakewood, the community combining attractions of country living with the conveniences of the city. Low down payments prevail for nonveterans.

Hodges Co. Sets Sales Record

THE MONTH of August reflected the largest volume of transactions in the history of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., according to Bill Barber, president. He reported 121 transactions totalling in excess of \$1,200,000. This is the second million dollar month in 1952. Sales concluded were of all types but were principally represented in homes in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 class.

Activity was not concentrated in any particular area but was quite general in the areas served by the Hodges company which has nine offices in Long Beach as well as offices in Garden Grove and Bellflower.

Barber and Hodges were both complimentary regarding the activities of their 50 salesmen staff and of particular interest was the activity of Fred Bowles over in the Santa Fe Ave. office who had a sale a day for a solid week aggregating approximately \$70,000.

The Hodges Company has always made a practice of taking a weekly inspection tour of all of their listings as well as outstanding listings of other brokers and officials of the company believe that this inspection plan contributes to the overall volume of sales.



LARRY COLLINS SR.
Builders' Exchange Speaker

Realtors Start Classes Sept. 24

FRANK CAFFRAY, nationally prominent Realtor and vice president of Apple Valley, will open the Board of Realtors fall course of education Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Polytechnic High School.

Caffray is noted for his sales personnel training courses.

Carson Park Has Good Selection of Homes Left

FOLLOWING last week end's smash opening of the third unit at Carson Park Mutual Homes in beautiful Lakewood, officials of the fast-selling development announced that a good selection of two of the most popular models of three-bedroom homes is still available to nonveteran buyers.

Officials emphasized that the

terms of \$895 down at Carson Park Mutual Homes is the best deal in the area to nonveterans for the functional, attractively designed three-bedroom homes.

Sales headquarters for Carson Park Mutual Homes at 6741 East Carson St., just east of the City College, will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Officials announced all two-bedroom models at the development are sold out for the present.

Situated in the heart of one of Southern California's fastest growing communities, Carson Park offers residents the attractions of country living coupled with the conveniences of the city.

Community attractions include public transportation connecting all major metropolitan centers, an 18-hole golf course and country club, an archery range, handball courts, within 10 miles of some of the Southland's finest beaches. Pan American Park with acres of picnicking grounds and sports facilities, churches of all major denominations and fine new schools with classes from kindergarten through college levels.

Carson Park homes are constructed under continuous FHA inspection to insure top quality in materials and workmanship.

Among features cited by builders are cedar shingle roofs, bay windows, steel sash windows, sheltered entrance porches, detailed trim on shutters, trellised porches and doors, hardwood slab doors throughout, full double garages, front, side and rear lawns planted by builder, rock wool insulation, 57,000 BTU dual floor furnaces, electric heaters in bathrooms, all-steel kitchen cabinets, double-drain sinks with laminated heatproof, stainproof, plastic top drainboards, built-in electric garbage pulverizers, inlaid linoleum, separate service porch with laundry facilities, hardwood floors, spacious wardrobe and walk-in closets, rubber tile floor with cove base in bathroom.

Builders to Hear Collins

L. A. COLLINS SR., editorial columnist for The Independent, has chosen the topic "Problems Ahead" for his talk Monday night before members of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange at the Lafayette Hotel, according to President Lowell Clarke and Program Chairman Bill Punt.

Manager Jess B. Farmer has announced that the State Builders' Exchange Convention will be held Nov. 6-8 in Bakersfield. Also, that a free night school will start on Sept. 22 for the benefit of architects, craftsmen, building foremen and inspectors. It will consist of seminar and discussions concerning the problems, new developments and technical aspects of each building trade.

The following plans and specifications are now on file at the Builders' Exchange office:

Enlargement of the Department of Fish and Game laboratory at Terminal Island, 2 p. m., Sept. 17, and warehouse building at the Norwalk State Hospital, 2 p. m., Sept. 17. Enterprise Junior High School in Compton, 3 p. m., Sept. 19.

Heavy Sales

Unusually heavy sales at Norpark Homes, new Anaheim residential development, were ascribed this week to the fact that 37 of 47 homes in the first unit will be ready for occupancy before the fall school term opens.

Nominate Latham

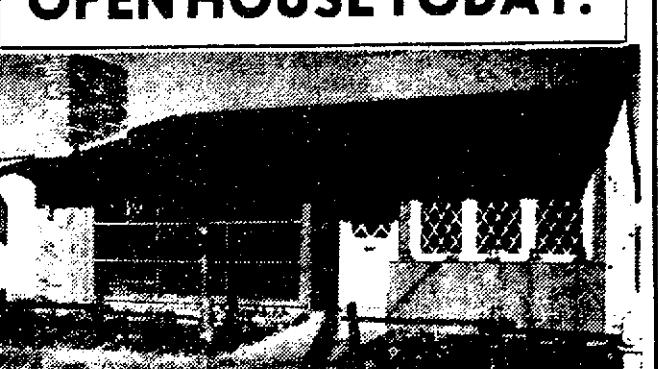
ROBERT E. LATHAM, engineer with the Long Beach Department of Building and Safety, has been nominated as president of the American Association of Engineers. Long Beach Chapter, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Norbert W. Dean.

Other nominations include Dean, vice president: Henry Simmons and Ivan P. Wheaton Jr., secretary; and John E. Morton and E. M. Edwards, treasurer. Nomination committee consisted of past presidents.

Monthly meeting of the organization will take place Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel's University Club and will consist of the discussion of current business topics and more nominations from the floor.

Presidential nominee Latham will show a series of colored slides of the Bakersfield-Tehachapi earthquake damage at the conclusion of the session.

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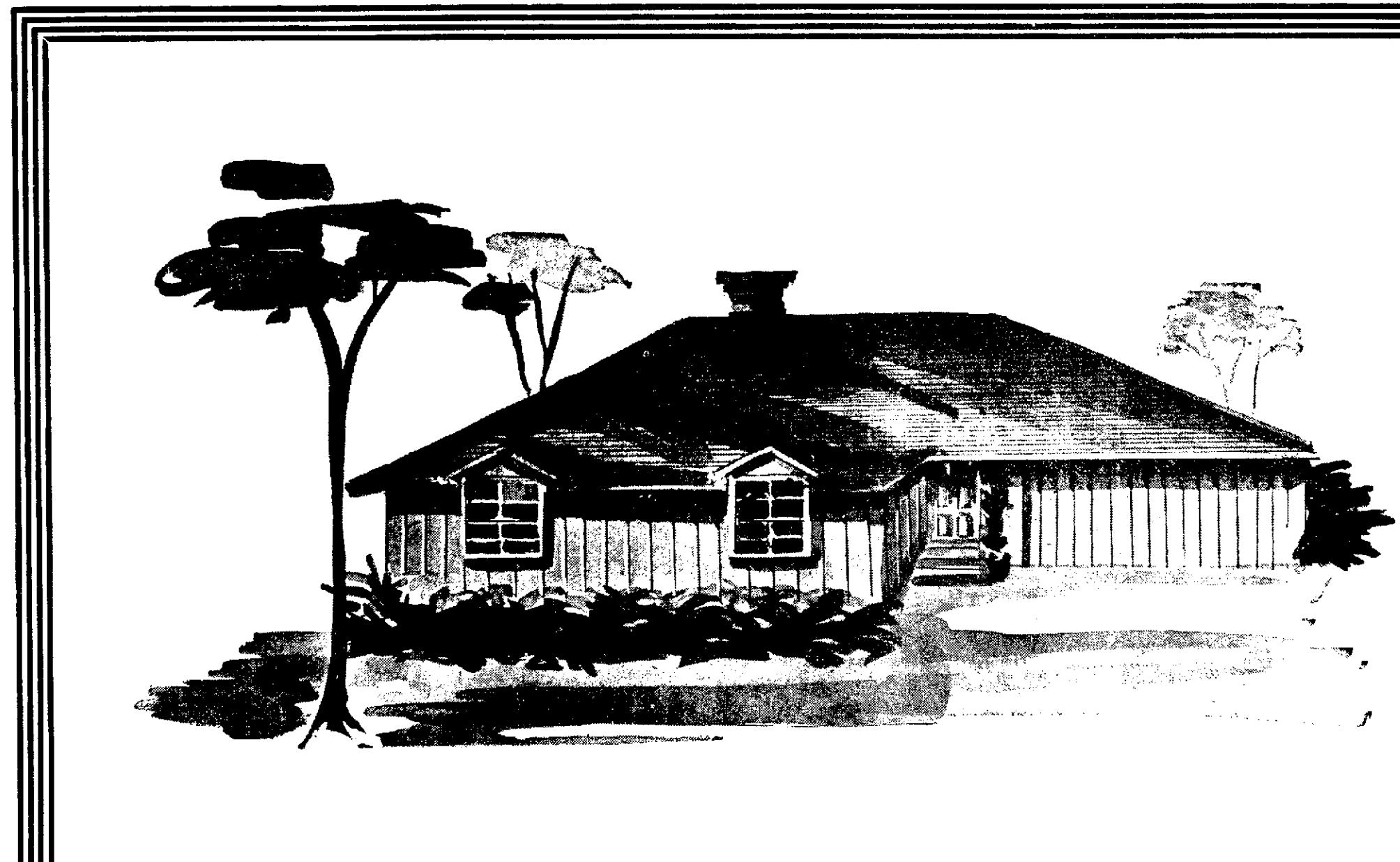
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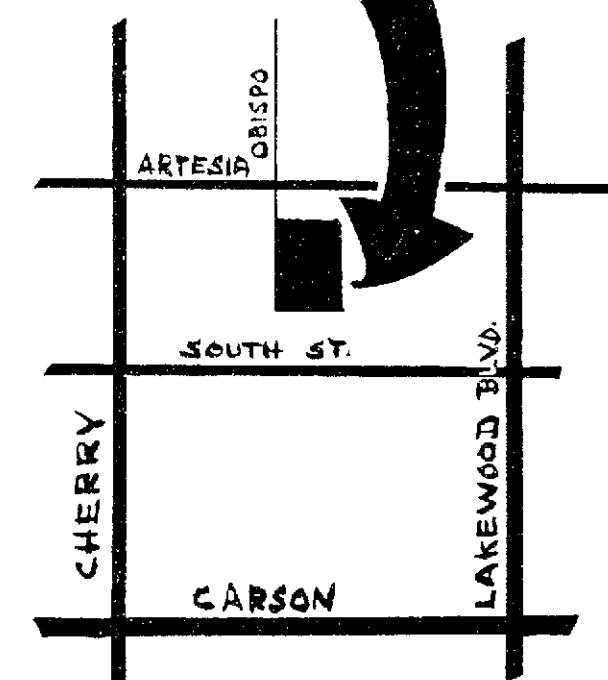
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Regular 11.95. Sturdy hard-wood has waxed birch finish. Easy-to-clean plastic tray. Adjustable footrest.



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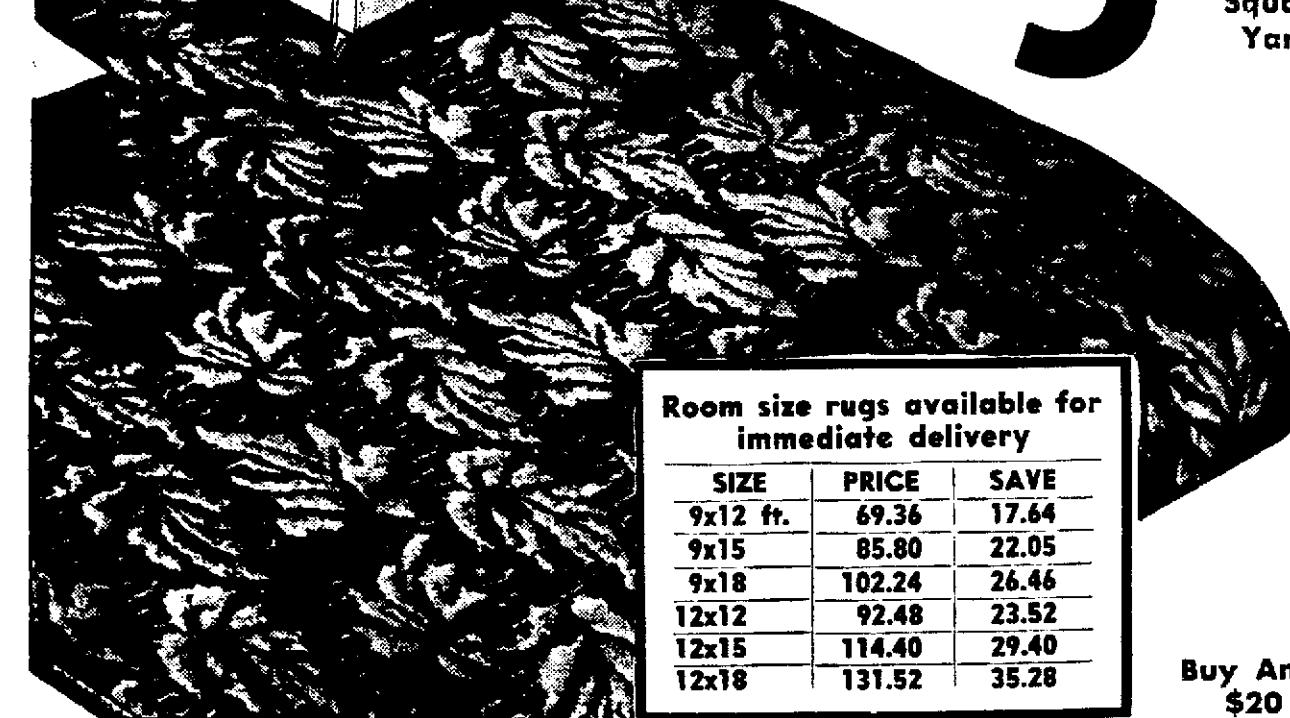
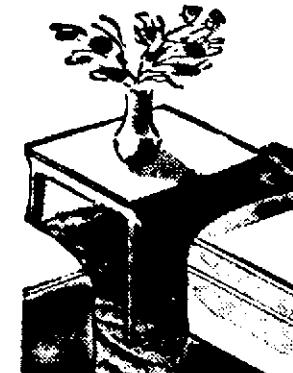
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Special! Save 22.62

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Take advantage of Sears rock-bottom Anniversary price . . . save 10.07 on this Harmony House guest couch. This well-designed couch opens easily to make a comfortable double size bed with 108 coil mattress. Spring filled bolster cushions are reversible. Upholstered in heavy print and solid color combination. Limited quantity.

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- Blended of fine wool and carpet rayons
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Buy now for floor flattering beauty at an unbelievable low price! Charming contemporary leaf pattern in popular tone-on-tone colors that harmonize with every room setting. Expertly blended of fine wool and carpet rayons for fine appearance and years of service. Richly colored with finest dyes in grays, green, or rose. Choice of 9 and 12-ft. widths. No matter what your present furniture, one of these will flatter your furnishings! Limited time only—so hurry!

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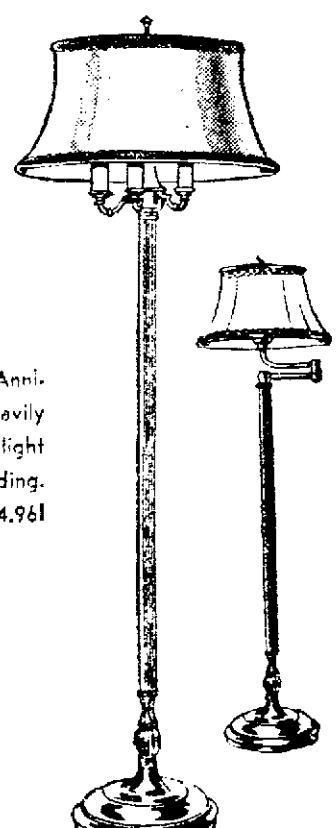
Truly the finest television set we have ever offered! Big 21-inch screen with tilted safety glass to eliminate glare, bring you clear, big-as-life picture. Simple dual knob control, fringe area type chassis, lock type tuner. Mahogany veneer cabinet.

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Your choice of smart styles, all specially priced in our big Anniversary Sale. Graceful bronze-plated columns set in heavily weighted base. Six-way styles to give you the degree of light you want and swing arm bridge style for close work and reading. Topped by handsomely tailored rayon shades. Hurry, save 4.96!



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SALE!**



Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner

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Powerful 1/2-hp. motor is sealed in oil for years of trouble-free service. Easy-to-empty front dust bag. Includes complete set of attachments.

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Press-Telegram



IN THIS ISSUE:

**WHAT IT'S LIKE TO
BE A COACH'S WIFE**

★ ★ ★

**How Gallon Jugs
Help Catch Fish**

★ ★ ★

**NEW HAND SIGNALS
MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE**

**LOVELY LEGS
SEE PAGE 12**

It's Been a Hot Year!

OF THOUSANDS of pictures taken this summer, PARADE thinks this one best told the story of the unusual heat that plagued the nation.

In Lewiston, Me., an elephant named Babe decided she'd had enough of the 90° weather.

Babe, part of a traveling show, simply lay down in the street to take a 20-minute rest. It didn't worry her that she was blocking traffic.

Motorists fumed and fretted, a sweltering traffic cop tried to untangle the jam. Then, refreshed, she climbed back in her trailer, and Lewiston returned to normal.



NOW, TIDE WASHES CLOTHES **WHITER** THAN YOU CAN BLEACH THEM!



**So Kind To Hands! So Safe
For All Washable Colors!**

SO KIND, SO GENTLE! Yes, with all its cleaning and whitening action, Tide has an amazing new mildness. Not even the leading "detergents" made especially for *dishwashing* are so gentle and kind to hands as Tide!

ACTUALLY BRIGHTENS COLORS! For dramatic proof of Tide's safety, watch soap-dulled colors come *brighter* after just one Tide wash! Yes, Ma'am! You can trust even your daintiest wash prints and pastels to Tide's gentle care.

SO THRIFTY TO USE! Such a *little* Tide makes such oceans of rich, long-lasting suds . . . goes so far in hardest water, it's a miracle of economy. Get Tide today, and next washday you'll rinse out cleaner, whiter clothes—*with no bleaching!*

Yes, TIDE gets clothes
WHITER than bleach alone...
WHITER than bleach added
to any soap or "detergent"!

**New TIDE miracle! No need to bleach
—except for stubborn stains!**

YES! New laboratory tests prove that Tide actually *washes* clothes whiter than you can *bleach* them! (Even if you soak them in bleach overnight!) In fact, Tide washes whiter than *any* other washing product *with a bleach added!* It's washday's big news. Try it—and when you see how much whiter your clothes come with Tide alone, you'll never want to put bleach in the wash water again!

CLEANER CLOTHES, TOO! Tide gets clothes cleaner than any soap of *any kind*. No soap gets out so much grimy dirt, yet leaves clothes so free of dulling film! There's nothing like Tide for washday miracles!

NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT
CAN PROMISE ALL THIS!

WASHES CLOTHES

WHITER

THAN YOU CAN BLEACH THEM!

GETS CLOTHES

CLEANER

THAN ANY SOAP OF ANY KIND!

MILDER

FOR HANDS THAN ANY OTHER
LEADING "DETERGENT"!





DR. BENJAMIN M. DUGGAR: He didn't want to be remembered for mushrooms . . .

Too Young to Quit

PEARL RIVER, N.Y. **O**N A JUNE afternoon in 1943, Dr. Benjamin M. Duggar walked homeward across the sun-dappled campus of the University of Wisconsin.

He had just given his last botany lecture. Dr. Duggar was nearing 71, and state law required that he retire.

He was thinking about the things he could do now that he was free — maybe break 90 on the golf course or bring in that granddaddy bass over at Round Lake.

When he got home, Dr. Duggar scarcely glanced at the mail.

He threw aside a note from Dr. Yellapragada Subba Row, director of research at Lederle Laboratories, offering an advisor's job in the search for new wonder drugs.

But after dinner, the doctor opened one of his scholarly journals. He read a passage marked by his wife, Elise:

"Dr. Duggar will probably be best remembered for his noteworthy inquiry into the physiology of mushrooms . . ."

He Wrote a Note

Dr. Duggar winced . . . to be remembered *only* for mushroom inquiry when many of the men in his field were working daily to cure human diseases. He picked up his pen.

- "I would like very much to work with you at Lederle," he wrote Dr. Subba Row.
- In 1948, five years after he had "retired," Dr. Duggar made the world forget his standing as a mushroom authority.

From his work at Lederle came the wonder drug—aureomycin—which is now used all over the world to treat a great variety of infections from boils to Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

- And today, at 80, he's still going strong at the Lederle labs here.

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
SEPTEMBER 14, 1952

editor
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managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
distaff editor
Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

● Photographer David Preston actually took two pictures of French ballerina Colette Marchand for today's cover. "Like every woman, she was concerned about the seams in her stockings," he says. "I had to dig up a floor-length mirror so she could check them." (See Page 12.)

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on parade: a modern Jonah and a jet-age "whale" . . .



Jet planes have holes instead of propellers. And so, to service this giant Comet jet airliner . . .



The engineer has to climb into the plane like this. He's checking turbine-driven compressor that sucks in air at hurricane speed.



It's really an inside job. British jetliners fly passengers from London to Bombay in 18 hours.

Free!

OF EXTRA COST



See for yourself...

Spry makes tender, flakier
piecrust without fail!

That's why we're making this offer—we want every woman who cooks to try Spry—from the new bride who is doubtful about her piecrust to the county fair blue ribbon winner!

We want you to see for yourself how quick, how sure, how EASY piecrust can be with Spry and the "Water-Whip" pastry method. No cutting in, no guess-work about liquid—you're ready to roll in seconds! And it just can't fail! The reason? Spry is homogenized—specially made to mix with liquids. That's why Lever Brothers Company guarantees your piecrust will be tender, flakier with Spry—or your money refunded.

HURRY! Use coupon today

DOUBLE GIFT OFFER!

AUNT JENNY'S
RECIPE BOOK
"12 PIES HUSBANDS LIKE BEST"



and
COUPON
WORTH 10¢
ON 3 LB. CAN OF SPRY

JUST DO THESE
2 THINGS!

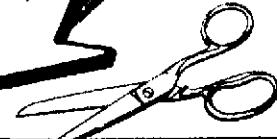
1 TAKE COUPON BELOW
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HE'LL GIVE YOU 10¢ OFF ON PURCHASE
OF A 3 LB. CAN OF SPRY

2 SEND YOUR SPRY LABEL
TO AUNT JENNY

BOX 680, NEW YORK 46, NEW YORK

She'll give you her newest pie recipe book, planned to make any cook a pie expert! Clear picture directions for the "Water-Whip" method that takes all the guesswork out of making piecrust. And recipes for 12 luscious pies (including this Cherry Trellis) that are sure husband-pleasers—the ones surveys show men like best. Plus all the expert tricks for rolling, crimping and decorating! Yours will be prize pies!

CLIP THIS COUPON
NOW!



10¢ SPRY 10¢

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TO YOUR GROCER!

**SAVE 10¢ ON 3 LB. CAN
OF SPRY**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon worth 10¢ toward purchase of one 3 lb. can of Spry when presented to your dealer (if in California or Washington, to any dealer displaying our redemption poster, or to Lever Brothers Company at 155 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 4, California or c/o Eyre Transfer & Storage Company, 2203 First Avenue South, Seattle, Washington respectively). Redeemable value in merchandise indicated above. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Not transferable. \$100 reward for information resulting in conviction of any person fraudulently using this coupon.

TO DEALER: Our salesmen will redeem this coupon for 10¢ only from you directly or from an agent authorized in writing by Lever Brothers Company provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any sales tax must be paid by customer.

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45 E591 SEND SPRY LABEL TO AUNT JENNY FOR THE RECIPE BOOK!

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WE INVITE YOU

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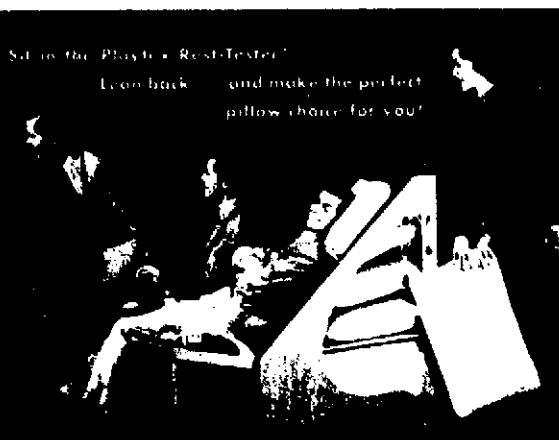
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Choice of colors in long-wearing Sanforized cotton . . . also zippered covers, slightly higher. Prices slightly higher outside the U.S.A.

Send to the Playtex Rest-Tester!

Even back . . . and make the perfect
pillow choice for you!



Beautifully
gift packed,
at better stores everywhere



"HEY, LOOK AT THE SKUNKS!" shouted boy. "Shh," said a woman. "They're minks." "What is a mink?" he asked.



"WOULDN'T YOU THINK they'd die," lady exclaimed.



In sticky heat, Janie models \$18,000 sable Hitler gave Eva Braun.

Fur coats—at 90°

Nobody envied these models on a hot afternoon

NEW YORK CITY

WHAT HAPPENS when a couple of beautiful girls model \$37,000 worth of fur coats on a hot day?

Here's what happened to Conover Girls Janie Williams and Betty McMullens—two of New York's leading fashion models:

On a sizzling late summer afternoon, they posed for fashion pictures. A sweltering crowd gathered. Some observers were amused, some were sympathetic.

Here are some of the comments:

- "Whew! I wouldn't do it for a million!"
- "They'd have to give me a coat!"
- "I'd stand anything for all that mink!"
- "Why don't they work in an air-conditioned studio?" (Reason: photographers like *real* outdoor settings.)

The girls, used to it all, had no comment. They were the coolest people in the crowd.



PANTING dog looked at furred girls, then barked.



THINK BETTER!... At MGM Studios, June Allyson and husband Dick Powell read the script of "TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN", next on Dick's schedule... and take a coffee-break! Whatever your problems, a cheerful cup of fragrant coffee gently stimulates your mind!

give yourself a coffee-break
...and get what coffee gives to you!



WORK BETTER!... MGM prop men have a busy day—but a coffee-break is always on the schedule! Coffee's pleasant lift makes hard work seem lighter. Whether you work with props or mops...give yourself a coffee-break!

FEEL BETTER!... Everybody loves the movies—and a cup of full-strength coffee adds to the fun! At drive-ins, at restaurants, at home, or on the job—have a cup of delicious coffee. Give yourself a coffee-break!

"I'LL BET she has nothing on under it," this man muttered, mopping brow.

Rusoff Furs Creations

NIBBLING on ice cream sticks, this group sympathized, "How can they stand heat!"



coffee always gives you a break!

DRINK IT OFTEN!... Enjoy coffee at mealtimes. Relax with coffee in-between—at home, at work, or in your favorite restaurant. In fact, wouldn't *right now* be a swell time... for a coffee-break?

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5 • Brazil • Colombia • Costa Rica • Cuba
Dominican Republic • Ecuador • El Salvador • Guatemala • Honduras • Mexico • Venezuela

I'm married to

Mrs. Frank Leahy, the gridiron's first lady, tells her own



'I'M SO LONELY FOR THE KIDS.'

At their home in Long Beach, Ind., the Leahys pose with seven of their eight children. (They were afraid

the sun would be too strong for baby Chris.) Frank misses them (see story) on trips as Notre Dame coach.

LONG BEACH, Ind.

ONE QUESTION I am often asked, simply because I am Coach Frank Leahy's wife, is this:

"Which is the greatest Notre Dame team you have seen?"

That's a hard question, because Frank has produced four national championship teams since he started coaching at Notre Dame in 1941. He rates the 1949 eleven with the best. But I favor the 1951 squad which lost two games.

A woman will naturally like a team that hasn't won so much, and yet has tried so hard. You feel more for a team like that.

People also ask me who has been my favorite Notre Dame player. Again, while Frank has helped develop many wonderful All-Americans, the one boy who always stuck out in my mind was Paul Lillis, captain in 1941. He was a tackle and a fine Notre Dame representative.

I remember Paul vividly from that season 11 years ago. It was Frank's first at Notre Dame. Maybe I was more impressionable then. Anyway, Paul reminded me of a typical American boy. He was a fine leader, too.

As the wife of the football coach at Notre Dame, and as the mother of eight children—from 16 years down to less than six months—I should be leading a life full of thunder and excitement. Actually, it is fairly quiet.

These days Frank does not bring his football home with him to the extent that he did when we were first married. Our home is 38 miles from the campus at South Bend, and, although football is in the air 12 months a year, we manage to take it in stride.

Frank's Not Tense

FRANK IS NOT as tense as he was years ago, and I believe it is because of our increase in family. Besides, he can discuss things now with little Frankie, who is not so little at 16. He's five feet, ten inches and showing every sign of being a good quarterback.

As a result, little Frankie makes something of a pig of himself in conversation, and he gets the girls mad at him once in a while. He talks sports with Frank until it becomes somewhat monotonous for the distaff side. We've had to shush Frankie up several times.

We eat in two shifts at our house. What I call the teen-agers—Frankie, Sue, 14, Flossie, 12, Jerry, 9, and Jimmy, 5—generally dine in one shift. The babies—Fred, 3, Mary, 18 months (named after Frank's mother who has helped with my problems more than I can tell), and little Chris—eat in the other.

Sometimes, a baby qualifies for the teen-age shift, depending upon circumstances. Every

'Mr. Football'

intimate story of life in a coach's family

thing is not as systematized in my home as my methodical husband would like it to be. (As a coach, he has to be definite in what he does. He can't afford to make mistakes, but I can.) Nevertheless, matters work out on a fairly organized basis in our household.

The main thing is that Frank still likes to come home. The first words he said when he came in the door after a recent business trip were, "I'm so lonely for the kids."

Coaches, incidentally, have to spend a lot of time on the road—often driving over icy roads in winter or riding in trains, airplanes and buses. That's why our youngest was named for St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers.

No Dull Moments

THERE ARE no dull moments for us. Flossie loves horses and would like to have a ranch in Colorado. Five-year-old Jimmy, the family's politician, is always inviting people in for something to eat. Sue is the domestic type—they all go to her with their problems.

Naturally, I could go on describing all the children (who are growing up all too quickly), but it would require a book. They keep me so busy that I don't realize the football season is in full bloom until Frank starts staying on the Notre Dame campus two or three nights a week instead of coming home to us.

• When the games start, we make a family outing of them. Frank isn't home, of course, because he stays over in South Bend. The kids get up about 7 a.m. on Saturdays. We have a quick breakfast, and then we pack a picnic lunch of fried chicken to eat at the game. Some of the children are nervous, especially Frankie and Flossie who are getting old enough to know how important football can be to their dad.

• We generally go down in three cars with six or seven to a car. Different couples in Long Beach drive us down. One day we had a flat tire on the way to South Bend. We were late for the game. Frank didn't really believe the story about the tire. "There's no excuse for anybody to be late to a kickoff," he said. I'm never late to a game anymore.

• After a game, Frank comes home with us for a bowl of soup and some toast. He always holds his press conference first, of course, but then he tries to escape the innumerable well-meaning queries of "How did it go today?" and "Why did you send that man in?"

We have lots of company, especially during the season. If we know someone well, we entertain him in the family manner which means he has to accept the children or anything that may happen. After home games, there's usually a football crowd at our house.

My life as a football coach's wife could be

divided into two parts. The first period was when Frank assisted at Fordham, and then became head coach at Boston College. At that stage, we had more time for the so-called glamorous life of attending social affairs. Then I found out you can't do all that and build towards the more solid future with your children.

• In fact, I've been so occupied with the family that I haven't had time to work on Frank's scrap books since 1944. Back in Boston, I used to sit up until three or four in the morning, pasting up clippings about Frank and his team. We have a box about four-feet high and bulging at the ends. One of these days, little Frankie or the others will have to bring us up to date on the clippings.

• I met Frank on a blind date at Fordham in 1934. A graduate of Notre Dame, where he had been a coaching protege of Knute Rockne's, he was assisting Jimmy Crowley at Fordham. I lived in Brooklyn where I had attended Erasmus Hall High School. We were married in 1935.

• Even then there was never any question in my mind as to Frank's unusual ability. You kind of know in the beginning whether a man is a go-getter or not. Frank was always that. Frank's folks were of moderate means, and he made up his mind to be successful.

Frank Coaches Frankie

WITH A NEW football season currently under way, one thing I'll miss is seeing little Frankie play for the local school. He has transferred to a Wisconsin prep school to stay with his favorite coach. You might think it strange that I should miss seeing him play football, as many mothers shy away from watching their children in body contact sports.

But I know one thing. They'll play if they want to. And they could be injured doing anything. I believe in letting children go according to their desires, within reason. It would break Frankie's heart if he didn't at least try to play football. It might break big Frank's, too, because he believes football does a great deal for a boy in later life.

Frank and Frankie are very close. After a game, they will walk off the field together, talking it over. Frank has taught Frankie a lot about the game. Before Frankie played last year, Frank would take him down in the basement and teach him pivoting and feinting. And sometimes Sue would line up in the formation. I used to do it. Frank hasn't started working on young Jerry yet, but I have an idea he figures Frankie will teach Jerry a lot of football and so on down the line . . .

In spite of my large family and the many



AT WORK Frank Leahy gets off bench to watch a play in last year's Indiana game. "Irish" won, 48-6.

drains on my time, I do find breathers for bridge on Wednesdays. Then I belong to clubs, although I am not too active in them.

Occasionally, I face a minor crisis at home. Some years ago, when I had only four children, Frank invited one of his favorite people, Sid Luckman (then with the Chicago Bears), to South Bend to help the passers. A practical joker friend of Frank's—John McGuire—told Sid there was a magnificent dinner on the train from Chicago to South Bend. But it was only a local, and Sid missed breakfast. He arrived just in time for practice and missed lunch. Frank phoned he was bringing Sid to dinner.

At that time no car was available, and so I could not dash to town for extra provisions. We had only vegetables and a bit of meat in the house. I concocted a stew, a dish I'm usually proud of. But this one was full of lumps.

Hungry as he was, Sid proved to be a gentleman. Nevertheless, he glanced at me quizzically when I asked him to return some time for another meal. He hasn't accepted the challenge.

Anyway, that is one of the hazards of being a football coach's wife. You should be able to feed an All-American on short notice. I mean in addition to the eight growing All-Americans that Frank and I have at home now.

When a headache
SHADOWS
your fun...



MAKE THIS TEST! To see one reason why Bayer Aspirin brings you amazingly quick relief, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. You'll see that it starts disintegrating almost instantly. And what happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

DON'T LET an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain play havoc with your fun. Simply take Bayer Aspirin—and your pain will probably be gone before you've even realized it.

You see, Bayer Aspirin tablets start to disintegrate almost the instant you take them. That's one reason why they bring relief so amazingly fast.

And you can take Bayer Aspirin

with complete confidence. For its single active ingredient is so effective doctors prescribe it for pain relief... is so wonderfully gentle to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So the next time you want fast, dependable relief from a headache, don't experiment with drugs that haven't stood the test of time. Join the millions of people who for years have relied on Bayer Aspirin. And when you buy, make sure you ask for it by the name "Bayer".

Now! FLAVORED CHILDREN'S SIZE Bayer Aspirin! Provides all the advantages for which genuine Bayer Aspirin is famous—and tastes so good children willingly chew it, drink it dissolved in water or mix it with their food. Low price saves you money, too. 24 tablets cost only 15¢.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

20 PARADE SEPTEMBER 14, 1952

She was in her garden, and . . .

Then bang went the Iron Curtain

BY ALLAN GOULD as told to KARL KOHRS



CLERK Anny Ney, who works for Steinhauser, saw Reds kidnap West zone customs guard.



SHIFT cost Siegfried Wilke 60% of his farm. Klaus Brinkmeyer (right) works for him.



PASTOR Thiele has helped villagers escape Russians, vows never to leave neighborhood.

BERLIN, Germany
ONE SUNNY morning not long ago, Frau D -- stepped out of the back door of her home in Staaken, a suburb on the new border between the British and Russian zones.

She walked 20 feet to her neat garden, and pulled up some carrots to cook for supper.

About 5 o'clock there was a knock on the door. There stood two Russian policemen.

- "Frau D --," said one, "you will come along with us, please. You are under arrest."
- "Arrest?" gasped Frau D --, "but what for?"
- "You have transported food out of the Russian zone."

"But I have never been in the Russian zone," said Frau D --.

"This morning," the policeman said, "did you not take some carrots out of your garden?"

"Yes, of course."

"Your garden," said the policeman, "is in the Russian zone. Now, please come along."

Frau D -- was taken to Potsdam prison. Four weeks later, her pastor, Johannes Thiele, found out where she was, and persuaded the Russians to free her.

Overnight Change

THIS is what might happen to you if you lived near the Iron Curtain today. I talked to many people in this Berlin suburb, and all their stories were equally fantastic.

Until June 1, things weren't so bad, they told me. In Staaken, the dividing line between the Russian



STOREKEEPER Steinhauser (see story) stands at British-Russian line. In far background two guards pace boundary.

and British zones bulged some 400 yards toward the West. That put most of the suburb in the British sector.

Then, overnight, the boundary was changed. The British needed a new road to the airport, and so they traded ground with the Russians. Now the new boundary runs right down the middle of Staaken—and, so to speak, right through the middle of the lives of the people who live here.

• Take Erich Steinhauser, for example. His general store is right on the line. He sells everything from gasoline to soap.

• Before the change, Erich told me, he sold as much as 5,000 litres of gasoline a month. Now he's lucky if he sells 500 litres. Germans used to stroll over, unnoticed, from the Russian zone. But now, they don't come into his store anymore. They're afraid of being seen by Russian guards.

• One day, two Russian officers came in to buy some soap. Within five minutes, East zone police charged across the border and arrested the officers. Erich had to chase after them to get his money.

• I heard another story from a boy of 10, Klaus Brinkmeyer. The

hour the boundary change went into effect, Klaus said, he was in a school-located in what was then the East zone.

Without warning, the door was flung open and in marched Russian police. Swinging rubber hoses, they drove out the West zone 'kids. Klaus got whacked across the back for not moving fast enough.

He Doesn't Scare

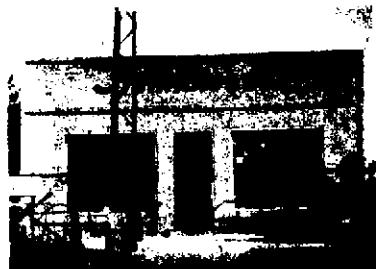
BUT THERE is one man in Staaken whom the Russians can't bully. He is Pastor Thiele, of the Evangelical Church, who helped free Frau D -- from Potsdam prison.

When the new boundary line cut between his church and his parsonage, Pastor Thiele tried to move to the East zone, where his church now stands.

• Friends finally talked him out of it, saying the Russians probably would pretend not to notice if he crossed the border "illegally" to preach in his church. Why? *There is a great but secret trend to religion even among the Communists.*

• Strangely enough, they were right. Pastor Thiele walks unmolested to his church every Sunday. And every Sunday, too, Pastor Thiele does a good turn for his friend, the priest of the nearby Roman Catholic Church, closed by Russians.

• After Sunday service, Pastor Thiele leaves the doors of his church open. After everybody has gone, the priest and his displaced congregation quietly slip in and celebrate Mass.



ON BORDER, Steinhauser's general store has fewer and fewer customers.

ONLY with **SHADOW WAVE** patented 1-step lotion
HOME PERMANENT

NO NEUTRALIZER

NO TIMING

NEW CURLERS



FRENCH-STYLE—END PAPERS ATTACHED

*The easiest, most natural-looking home permanent you ever had
GUARANTEED
by the makers of Lux Toilet Soap—or money back.*



WAVES AND NEUTRALIZES IN ONE APPLICATION

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The only curlers that give you the hair style you want while waving. Use again and again. So soft you can sleep on them!



2. Apply lotion—no rinsing just let dry.

The only lotion that waves and neutralizes without timing, rinsing or resetting. One single lotion right for every type of hair.

3. Brush into  springy, soft, long-lasting curls.

When dry, simply remove curlers—no resetting—just brush and the set becomes a lovely, lasting wave.



\$2.00

Complete Kit
including
curlers
Plus Fed. Tax

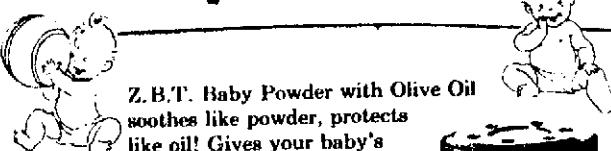
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Refill
Plus Fed. Tax

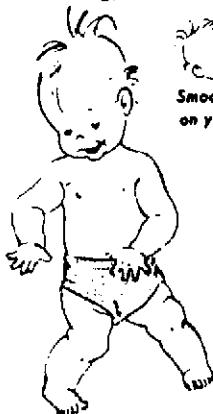
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HOME PERMANENT

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Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.



Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!



USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS



On shelves, "Painted Tales" section.

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You'll have a new-looking, color-bright kitchen for pennies, in minutes—with sparkling "Plasti-Chrome" all-one-piece Royledge—just place lining paper on shelf and fold down colorful Doub-

Edge! So decorative! So inexpensive! See the wonderful difference for yourself. Get gorgeous new patterns now at 5 & 10's, Supermarkets, House-furnishing, Neighborhood, Dept. Stores.



MOVIES
(SEE COVER)



LEGS . . .

COLETTE MARCHAND: ballet fans have named her "Les Legs."

They're still going strong



KATHERINE HEPBURN: with Aldo Ray in "Pat and Mike," she displays shapely legs.



MONICA LEWIS: she holds a new title: "Miss Leg-o-genic."



MARLENE DIETRICH: she started the legs trend: is still the leader.

HOLLYWOOD.
A RE BUSTS and shoulders showing legs out of business? BETTY GRABLE, the girl with the \$1,000,000 legs, thinks they are.

"The eyes of the film fan world have switched UP the feminine form," she declares, "and I just can't compete. I've always been able to stand on my own legs, but there are lots of women with bust lines nature didn't provide!"

Betty agrees with PARADE (Aug. 31) that more shoulders are showing in current movies.

She's right. But if glamor-leg girls are being put in the shade, they still have an audience. To find out what's really happening in the Legs Dept., PARADE made a spot check. The results should cheer you.

COLETTE MARCHAND, for example,



BETTY GRABLE: she's afraid that she can't compete with new trend in movie beauties.

(better known as "Les Legs") is making her first movie in London. The Paris ballerina got the role after all her "leg publicity" in the U.S. last year.

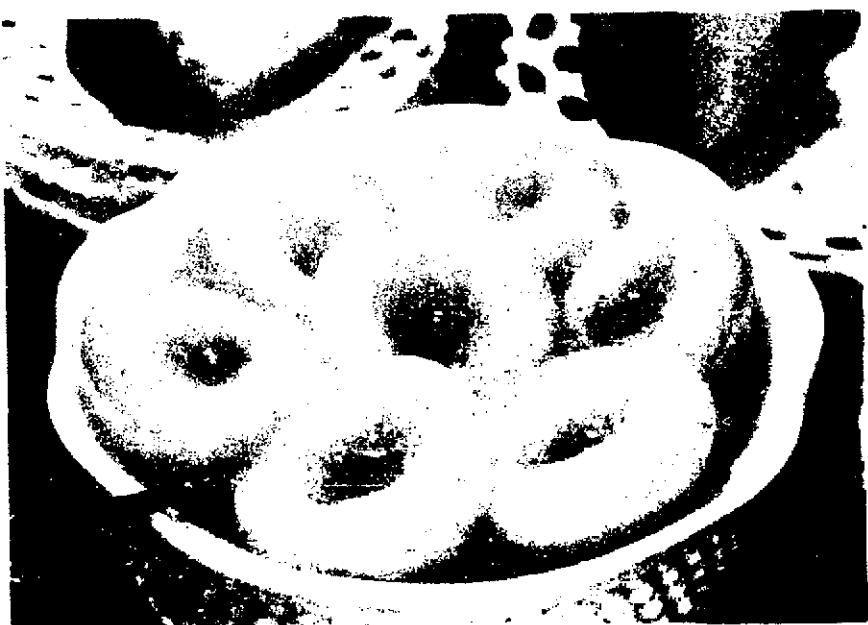
MARLENE DIETRICH, Queen of Legs, is busy making movies in which her celebrated underpinnings look better than ever.

MONICA LEWIS, actress-songbird, won the title "Miss Leg-o-genic" from the well-researched Society of Illustrators.

... and Katie, Too

KATIE HEPBURN discarded her slacks, and delighted fans with a show of shapely gams in "African Queen" and "Pat and Mike."

As for La Grable: wait till she sees herself in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" (20th Century-Fox). It's a musical — with legs!



Serve them
"Plain"

... see why Hunt's are the *heavenly* peaches! Store a can in your refrigerator — ready in a jiffy for breakfast or dessert. Flavor's heavenly... price is down-to-earth *low*.



Serve them
"Fancy"

Get delighted Oh's and Ah's with this Heavenly Peach Cobbler. The recipe's easy. Easy on your food budget, too. For Hunt's are the luscious, *quality* peaches at the low, low price!

* * * HEAVENLY PEACH COBBLER * * *

Roll biscuit dough $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick. Cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ inch strips. Cut Hunt's Peaches in quarters. Place in greased baking dish with syrup. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Arrange strips of dough lattice fashion on top of peaches. Pinch edges of dough securely to edge of pan. Brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 18 to 20 minutes or until done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Hunt's
Heavenly Peaches
at down-
to-earth-
prices!



Hunt-
for the best

Hunt Foods, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.

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Rear wall is SUPER KEM-TONE Melodic Green, fireplace wall is Norwood Green, woodwork is KEM-GLO. Color scheme chosen from SUPER KEM-TONE Color Album.

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DECORATING in the World !

Super Kem-Tone®

Ordinary flat wall paints are as slow and old-fashioned as the horse and buggy. Today . . . right now . . . enjoy the easiest decorating in the world with SUPER KEM-TONE, the amazing new wall paint that dries so quickly you get a colorful "new" room in a day. It's so easy to wash because dirt can't penetrate its tough, tight surface. Choose from hundreds of the most beautiful, most fashionable colors you ever dreamed about . . . and for your woodwork, matching colors in KEM-GLO.



America's Favorite and Finest Enamel ! KEM-GLO,

' LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL

Now . . . have lovely, colorful walls and ceilings in your kitchen and bathrooms . . . easy to keep sparkling clean, with KEM-GLO, the durable enamel that washes as easily as your refrigerator. Ideal, too, for all wood-

work throughout your house and for indoor and outdoor furniture. Even boiling hot water won't hurt its lovely finish. One coat covers most surfaces; dries in 3 to 4 hours. Color-matched to SUPER KEM-TONE.



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AT \$5.95 YOU GET A \$1.95 ROLLER-
KOAFTER FOR ONLY 39¢

(Dark Colors \$5.45 Gal.)



-YOU SAVE
\$1.00!

IT'S GUARANTEED WASHABLE

After it is thoroughly dried, tests show SUPER KEM-TONE will withstand repeated washings with usual household cleaners without losing its beauty. Dust, grime, grease, even crayon marks wash right off its tight, rubber-tough surface. SUPER KEM-TONE is guaranteed washable or your money back by seven leading paint companies:

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If you wish, we will gladly recommend a painting contractor for any of your painting needs.

SUPER KEM-TONE, KEM-GLO AND KEM-TONE ARE SOLD AT LEADING PAINT, HARDWARE, LUMBER AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

BY S. A. SCHREIBER, JR.
PHOTOS: DAVID P. PRESTON

Who's Running Your Schools?

The answer, an expert says, should be you...

NEW YORK.

AROUND a table in an office at Teachers College, Columbia University, an unusual conference was taking place.

One of the nation's top authorities on public school administration, Dr. Paul Mort, a trigger-quick, pipe-smoking professor of education, was getting the "third degree."

• Questioning him were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peller, of Newark, N. J. They were asking him about all the things that bothered them as parents of two public school students—Marion, 9, and Elton, 11. And Mrs. Peller was armed with experience as past president of the Parent Teachers Assn. at her children's school.

• Suddenly, Dr. Mort changed roles. "And what has your PTA done at the school?" he asked.

"Well," said Mrs. Peller, "we've bought plants for the

library and a kiln for art class."

Dr. Mort took his pipe from between his teeth: "So they're letting you play with the gadgets? Good." Then he snapped, "But sooner or later you'll have to concern yourselves with the education process, because you're so much a part of it."

This statement summarizes the message that Dr. Mort was trying to send, through the Pellers, to you—

It's Your Job

IT is high time parents (and other taxpayers, too) pitch into the job of running the schools their children attend.

The conference was arranged by PARADE for an over-all look at our schools in these first weeks of a new school year. Other articles in PARADE throughout the year will take up new ideas in education to help you understand them.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶

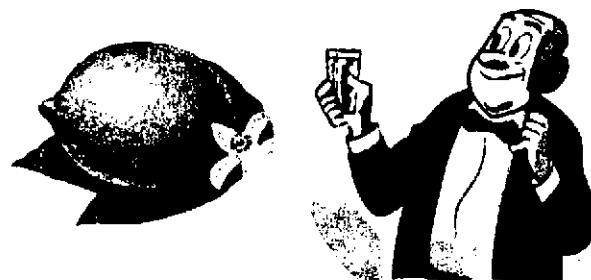


TO EMPHASIZE a point, Dr. Paul Mort, of Columbia Teachers College, gestures toward a

picture on his office wall. Dr. Mort got "third degree" from Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Peller (left).



Bothered by poor elimination?
Don't cause yourself more irritation...



Start each day the way you oughter with fresh Lemon Juice in Water!

JUICE OF ONE FRESH LEMON IN A GLASS OF WATER FIRST THING ON ARISING

Keep Regular the Healthful Way!

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

Unlike harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition, fresh lemon in water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, also supply B, and the bioflavonoids. They alkalize, aid digestion, help prevent colds and infections.

How much better to keep your system regular with this natural fruit drink that *does you good every day you take it*. Try it ten days. Give it time to establish regularity for you.

California **Sunkist** Lemons

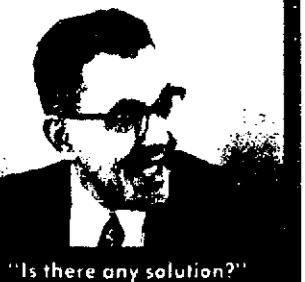
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'... Parents can only howl'



HERE'S THE give-and-take between the Pellers and Dr. Mort. Maybe you would ask the same questions.

MR. PELLER: "What about these new teaching methods? Take reading, for example. I have a feeling my children aren't learning to read as well as I did."

• Dr. Mort: "In a Connecticut community recently a committee of citizens was formed to study reading, because teaching methods seemed so different. They went to an education library and read up on it."

"They found that the teachers were actually holding back on the new method because of criticism. In the end, they recommended that the teachers go all out and published a booklet explaining the method to other citizens.

• "You don't have to go in and ask, 'Please, Mr. Principal, are we teaching reading the right way?' You're adult. Go and find out. The trouble with most laymen is that they are too lazy to get the information. They get together and gab and make up their minds in *pure ignorance* of what they're doing."

• "This business about the school being run by professionals who know all about it and the parents and other citizens accepting the situation is changing.

"The problem of education is not a city problem. It

is the problem of parents and teachers in a local school. That's where the education takes place. All the rest is mechanics."

MRS. PELLER: "Is doubling up of classes due to increased enrollment affecting our children's education?"

The Answer to Crowded Schools

DR. MORT: "It's either affecting their education, or we have been wasting a lot of money on single sessions."

MR. PELLER: "Is there any solution to this?"

Dr. Mort: "The solution is to foresee these things and make sure that housing is provided and that teachers are provided. If there's been a failure in that, then the thing to do is make it up. We have these children for a dozen years. To say we can deny them the opportunity they require and that we will be forgiven is—well, we will not be forgiven."

(In questioning the Pellers about their experience with schools, Dr. Mort learned that, through PTA efforts, parents in Newark had looked at the school budget for the first time last year. The budget, the Pellers said, is

set by a Board of Estimate, comprising the "city fathers" and some members of the Board of Education.)

Dr. Mort: "Most of the districts in New York State hold a town meeting every year that deals with school matters only. Every voter, whether or not he is a parent, may come. The Board of Education submits the budget. Then the voters can do anything they want to with it—raise it or lower it. When they vote it, the municipal government has nothing to say about it."

• "Don't you think you smart people could work out some way that would leave you less subject to bureaucrats and pressure?"

• "We got this idea of efficiency about 25 or 30 years ago, so that we turned everything we possibly could over to experts. And that left the members of the public nothing to do but use pressure."

• "You as parents haven't anything to do but howl and hope that your howls are louder than those of anybody else. (This state law I was telling you about operates only in small districts.)"

MRS. PELLER: "Well, is the administration of schools by boards composed of laymen a good system?"

Dr. Mort: "That's the best way that has been invented."

MRS. PELLER: "Should they be appointed or elected?"

Dr. Mort: "Elected. In our great cities, there should be some way to give citizens more control over smaller areas. We have an experiment set up in New York City where the people living in a four-square-mile area elect a local school committee. They share responsibility for decisions normally made by principals and school superintendents."

"It is an attempt to get at the problem of apathy in large cities. We've never had much experience with these large cities. They're only 50 years old. If we accept this type of remote control as the American way, well, we're just not informed."

Parents Are "Full-Time Teachers"

WHEN THE Pellers asked about homework (which Dr. Mort doesn't think necessary if teachers give children a chance to work in class) and report cards, Dr. Mort said:

"So many of your questions indicate you think schools are way out here, controlled by some wise group of people. I think of education as a partnership. I think of parents as teachers, too."

"As to report cards, there must be some means of communication between part-time teachers and full-time teachers, the parents. I would like to see the parents and other citizens sit down with the teachers and decide just what they want reported about their children's progress in school. Any short-cut to this is a failure."

SOME OF DR. MORT'S TESTS OF A GOOD SCHOOL—

- Enough teachers so that they have only 25 pupils each.
- Plenty of adults, other than competent teachers, doing useful things around the schools.
- Children obviously enjoying themselves.
- Informal groupings of chairs in most classrooms.
- Teachers listening. "If you hear their voices going bang-bang all around you, it's the old hand-out school."



Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.



This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enlist as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After a year of the world's best instruction and training, he will graduate into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly \$5300 a year. His future will be unlimited!



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Please send me an Aviation Cadet Application.	
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COLLEGE	YEAR

He's feeling his
CHEERIOS...

-the OAT CEREAL that needs No Cooking.

Cheerios
an OAT cereal
ready to eat

NEED BRIGHTENING UP?

If you do, a poor breakfast might be the cause of that dull feeling. Try Cheerios, with milk, fruit, toast and butter. This quick, easy breakfast gives you *all* the nutrition you need to help keep alert, at the peak of energy throughout the morning. In fact, university studies show that, in most cases,

such a breakfast can actually help you more than a heavy breakfast.

So start your day right with Cheerios... made from energizing oats, and *no cooking needed!* Deliciously different, too. Like crisp, golden little doughnuts, with a fresh, toasted oat flavor. Get Cheerios today.

General Mills, Inc.



CLOROX
makes your linens
more than white
...it makes them
SANITARY, too!

No other home laundering aid equals Clorox in germ-killing efficiency! Yes, Clorox does more than gently bleach white cottons and linens snowy-white (and brightens fast colors)...it makes them sanitary...safer for family health!

And Clorox gives you two other big laundering benefits...it removes stains and deodorizes! Also, Clorox is safe for your most precious linens. It's free from caustic and other harsh substances...extra gentle...made by a patented formula exclusive with Clorox! So, to conserve linens...to protect health...use Clorox every washday!

And CLOROX kills germs in routine cleaning!



Clorox has dozens of uses besides laundering. Most important, it removes stains, deodorizes and disinfects in routine cleaning of home germ centers such as drainboards, sinks, wash basins, tubs and toilet bowls. See directions on the label.



When it's CLOROX clean it's SAFER for family health!



Eyes shut tight, Peter Bourne, Jr., drinks happily while Papa glows . . .

**HAPPY
PAPPY**

STOCKHOLM.

IF YOU'RE a father, you'll understand why Peter Bourne (above), a young Swedish businessman, is beaming.

He's doing what most mothers think most fathers can't do—give Junior his bottle, and make him like it.

Says Bourne: "Nothing to it. Just show him who's boss."

**Now's the time for
JELL-O
SALADS!**

1 Jellied Potato Salad. →

Dissolve 1 package Lemon Jell-O in 1 1/4 cups hot water. Add 3 tablespoons vinegar and dash of salt. To 3/4 cup of the Jell-O mixture, add 3 tablespoons water. Chill in 1 1/2-quart mold until slightly thickened. Arrange garnish of cucumber and radish slices in mixture. Chill until firm. Chill rest of Jell-O until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in 3 1/2 cups well-seasoned potato salad, 1/4 cup finely diced cucumber. Turn onto firm Jell-O in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.

2 Carrot and Apple Salad. →

Prepare Lemon Jell-O as directed on package; add dash of salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in 1/2 cup finely diced unpeeled red apple and 1/2 cup finely diced raw carrot. Chill in molds. Serve on salad greens. Serves 5.

3 Vegetable Salad Mold. →

Prepare Lemon Jell-O as directed on package. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, combine 1 cup diced tomato, 1/2 cup cooked Lima beans, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; let stand 1/2 hour to marinate. Fold in Jell-O. Chill until firm in 1-quart mold. Serve with tomato wedges and salad greens. Serves 6.

4 Peach and Cheese Salad. →

Prepare Raspberry Jell-O as directed on the package. Mold in shallow pan with 6 peach halves, rounded side up. Cut in squares. Serve with cream cheese ball rolled in nuts. Serves 6.

5 Emerald Macédoine Salad. →

Dissolve 1 package Lime Jell-O and 1 teaspoon salt in 1 cup hot water. Add 1/4 cup cold water and 2 tablespoons vinegar. When slightly thickened, fold in 1/4 cup finely chopped celery, 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives, 1/4 cup diced green pepper. Chill in molds. Serve on salad greens. Serves 5.

6 Jell-O Cabbage Relish. →

Dissolve 1 package Lemon Jell-O, 1 teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper in 1 cup hot water. Add 1 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon celery seed, and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 1/2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup diced sweet pickle and 1 1/2 tablespoons diced pimento. Turn into small molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 12.

Copy. 1962, General Foods Corp



Now's the time
for JELL-O SALADS!

← Recipes on opposite page!

2

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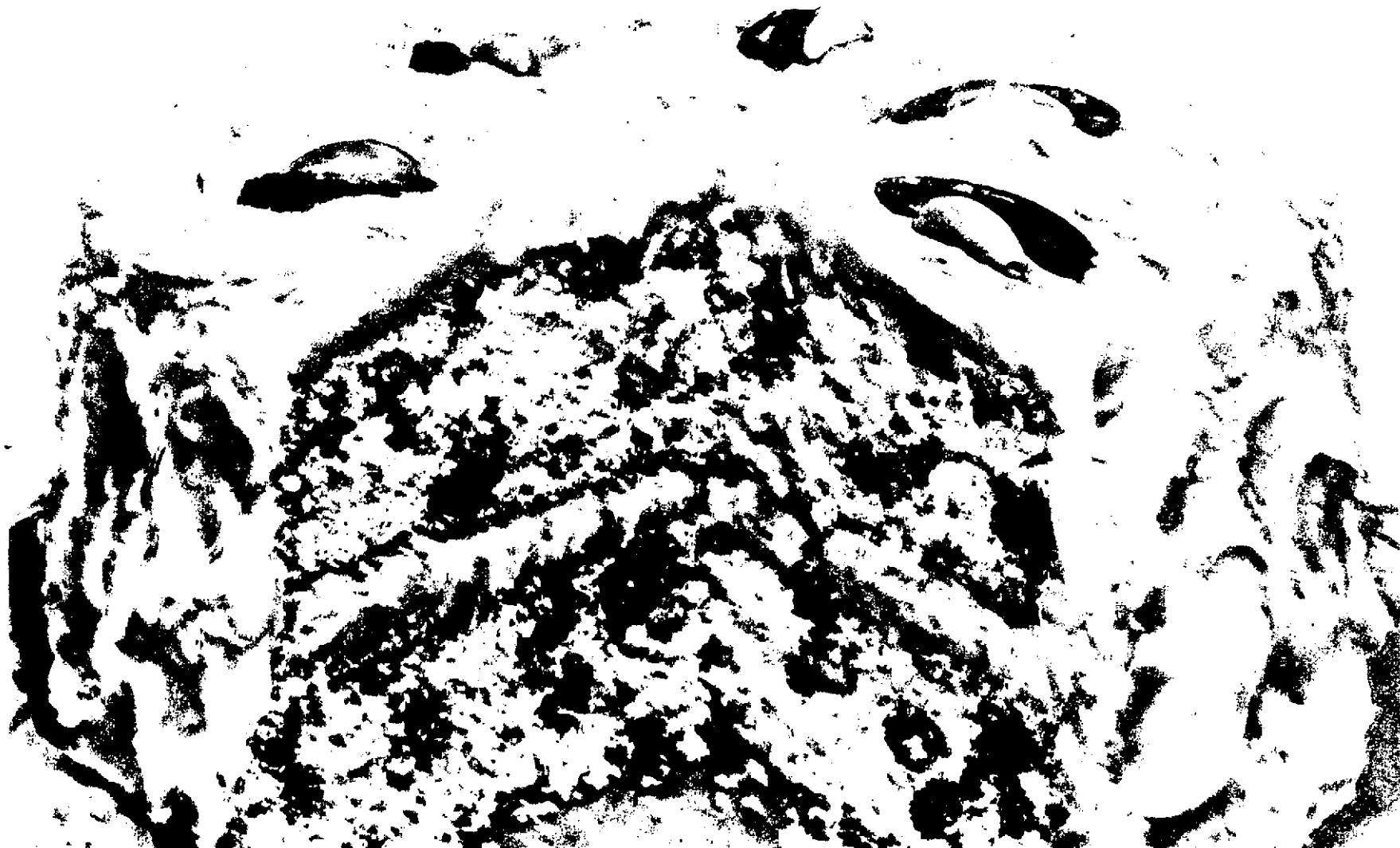
Now's the time
for JELL-O SALADS!



Don't let a week go by without serving one.



JELL-O IS A
REGISTERED
TRADE-MARK OF
GENERAL FOODS
CORPORATION.



New! Delicious!
DOUBLE-QUICK

GOLDEN DATE CAKE



Betty Crocker's GOLDEN DATE CAKE

Rich... Moist... Fine-textured
(RECIPE PERFECTED FOR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR)

FOR SUCCESS—do these first:

1. Have ingredients room temperature (70° to 75°). In hot weather, use milk and eggs directly from refrigerator.
2. Preheat oven to 350° (moderate).
3. Grease generously and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 8 or 9x1½-in., or one oblong pan, 13x9½x2-in.
4. Measure level for accuracy with standard measuring cups and spoons.
5. Sift GOLD MEDAL Flour, then spoon lightly into cup and level off. Do not pack.

Sift together into bowl
Add
2 1/8 cups (3 cups plus 2 tbsp.) sifted
GOLD MEDAL Flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tsp. double-action baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup Crisco
1 cup milk
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 minutes by clock (about 150 strokes per minute). You may rest a moment when beating by hand; just count actual beating time or strokes. Or mix with electric mixer on medium speed (middle of dial) for 2 minutes. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly.

Add { 1/3 to 1/2 cup unbeaten eggs (2 medium)
1 cup pitted dates, cut up fine after measuring

Continue beating 2 minutes more, scraping bowl constantly.

Fold in 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Pour batter into prepared pans or pan. Bake layers 35 to 45 minutes; oblong 40 to 45 minutes in moderate oven (350°), or until top springs back when lightly touched. When cake is cool, frost with Fresh Orange Icing (recipe below).

*If you use Gold Medal Self-Rising Flour (sold in parts of the South), omit baking powder and salt.

If you live at an altitude over 2,000 ft., write Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., for recipe adjustments.

FRESH ORANGE ICING

For layer cake: Blend together 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/3 cup soft Crisco. Stir in 3 tbsp. orange juice and 1 1/2 tbsp. coarsely grated orange rind.

For oblong cake: Use 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/4 cup Crisco, 2 tbsp. orange juice and 1 tbsp. orange rind.

... WITH FRESH ORANGE ICING

Rich, golden layers filled with tasty dates and crisp, chopped nuts—then topped with tangy Fresh Orange Icing. You'll tempt your family and guests with this marvelous Betty Crocker Cake! Its moistness and exceptional "stay-fresh" qualities make it ideal for lunch box treats, too. Make your next cake—this Golden Date Cake!

Only 4 Minutes to Mix!

What's more—Betty Crocker's Double-Quick Cake Method saves you time and work. And her Golden Date Cake recipe is tailored to fit good Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour. From sack to sack, season to season, Gold Medal's fine baking qualities stay the same. That's why, when you use the Betty Crocker recipes designed for dependable Gold Medal, you'll enjoy the same delicious results every time...with everything you bake. Try it!



AMERICA'S NO. 1 ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested"
® ENRICHED FLOUR

2 budget casseroles

Appetite appeal—with no strain on your purse



MEAT 'n' NOODLE NEST

1/2 8-ounce package eggs **1 can cream of chicken soup**
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms **1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in thin slices**
Cook noodles according to directions on package. Drain; turn into $1\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole. Break eggs into bowl; beat well; blend liquid with chicken soup. Add to casserole with mushrooms and half of the luncheon meat; toss lightly. Place remaining luncheon meat in a border around casserole. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven, 375°F ., 30 minutes. Remove cover last 5 minutes of baking time. Makes 4 servings.

DEVILED CORN CASSEROLE

2 1-pound cans whole kernel corn	1 cup grated American cheese
1 medium green pepper, sliced	3 slices white bread
1/2 teaspoon salt	3 $2\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce cans deviled ham
1/2 teaspoon paprika	2 medium tomatoes, sliced
	1 medium onion, sliced

Drain corn; add green pepper to corn and boil together until reduced to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Add corn, salt and paprika; spoon into serving dish. Remove from heat and add ham, cheese, bread, tomatoes and onions. Toss bread, cheese with deviled ham and corn mixture. Put half the mixture in casserole; top with a layer of corn mixture, repeat. Alternate layers and cheese. Cover casserole with foil. Bake in oven at 350°F . for 45 minutes. Remove foil; bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

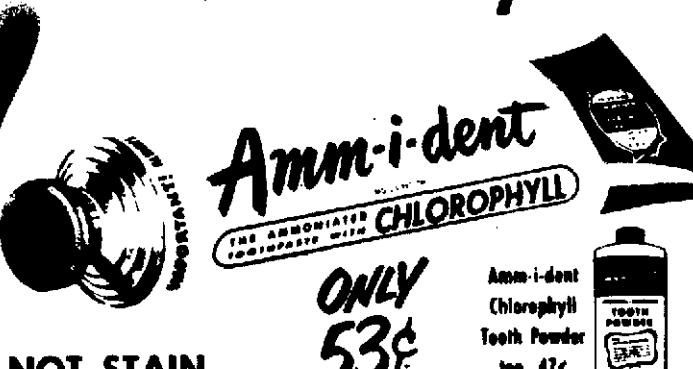
**"Soaping" dulls hair.
Halo glorifies it!**



Here's a new



AMM-I-DENT
the Ammoniated
CHLOROPHYLL
Toothpaste
that Reduces
Tooth Decay!

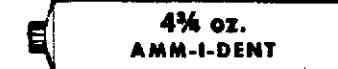
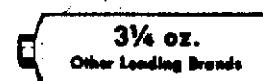


Reduces Tooth Decay Because it's **AMMONIATED**. Tests prove Amm-i-dent helps prevent cavities as no other toothpaste can. More dentists recommend Amm-i-dent than any other dentifrice offered to the public.



WON'T STAIN. Amm-i-dent will not turn your toothbrush green as other leading brands do. Yet, every tube contains full-strength chlorophyll for full breath protection.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



THE GREEN TOOTHPASTE THAT WILL NOT STAIN

22 Parade SEPTEMBER 14, 1952

AT THE SAME PRICE, Amm-i-dent gives you nearly 50% more toothpaste than other leading brands. Compare, too, for proven protection against tooth decay, for no stain... and you'll buy Amm-i-dent!

CATCH FISH

use for your empty bottles

GREENVILLE, Miss.

DON'T THROW away those empty gallon jugs that clutter up the kitchen.

Bring them down here 'on the Mississippi, tie baited hooks to the jug handles and throw them into the river. You *may* catch up to 100 pounds of catfish per jug.

Experts like Herman Caillouet (left), the champion jug-fisher in the area, toss out 50 or 60 at a clip. On the day these pictures were taken, he caught eight fish—totaling 175 pounds—in 4½ hours.

Watch Those Jugs!

FIRST, he swishes yellow paint inside the jug to make it visible at a distance.

Then he corks it tightly, and ties on six feet of line. One or two hooks, baited with beef heart and smeared with fish lure, do the rest.

As the jugs drift along half a dozen miles of river, the big blue "cats" gulp down the hooks. Then bobbing yellow jugs mark "fish on," and Caillouet comes along in his boat to haul aboard the fish and jug. ■



STEP 2: Tie on a strong hook and a sinker to hold it under. Bait? Beef heart.



STEP 3: Toss the baited jug overboard as your boat cruises upstream. Jug floats.



Beauties like this are netted as the jugs spread out. You even get the jugs back.

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BRAND NEW EDITION OF GRAND OLD NEW ENGLAND COOKBOOK

Old-family recipes made known; big-family favorites cut to modern family size... fine, but complicated recipes made easy... and hundreds of pages of delicious dishes for your family's enjoyment in eating and your fun in cooking.

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Please send me for only 50¢ each, the new revised edition of the Rumford cookbook. Enclosed are NuAce package flaps for copies of the Rumford Complete Cookbook and (50¢ for each copy wanted).

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for better eating

... watch PARADE's outstanding food page.

- Every Sunday, Beth Merriman, PARADE's Food Editor, offers you a new, tasteful and inexpensive idea for your family dinner table.
- Sometimes, it's a wonderful dessert, sometimes an easy to make, budget-stretching main dish.
- But every time, you can be sure of this: PARADE's food page brings you a popular and a practical food idea.
- Watch for Beth Merriman's feature every week in your copy of

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mixing job

with the
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and you'll
never want
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mixer!

- Handiest, easiest, quickest for any mixing job!
- Nylon gears for a lifetime of smooth running!
- Counter-rotating blades, pitched to mix better—without splatter!
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Perfect for
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from whipping cream
to mashing potatoes.
The Flint, precision-
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lifetime, is the most
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Wherever good housewares are sold.

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Can Opener**
Opens cans of any size or
shape without leaving jagged
edges. Cuts out entire
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wheels of specially hard
carbon steel for long life.
Folds against wall when not
in use.

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CHICAGO 39**
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ANOTHER GREAT PRODUCT BY **EKCO** THE GREATEST NAME IN HOUSEWARES

**Our country is
YOUNG**

Remember that—less than five times as old as you, if you are 40! No other nation has grown so fast, so fabulously. Sure we have made mistakes—done some things badly—and left many undone. But we know the total of all of them is small and unimportant—compared to what we have done—and have now—and will do.

Listen! Read! Look!
Talk! Argue! Think!
Then VOTE

BY MAYBELLE E. HALL PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR



CITY SQUAWS wear Indian prints on Fifth Avenue. At left, above, is two-piece dress with skirt pattern repeated in blouse. At right, same fabric in one-piece, off-shoulder dress.

**INJUNS ARE
COMING**

Fashion turns to the tepee
for some new ideas in fabric

YES, Indians are coming... gay and different cotton prints based on tribal originals.

They're copied, color for color, from painted leathers once sewn by Seminole women for elaborate ceremonial robes.

You'll wear them this fall in fresh designs for campus, town or country wear. You'll admire their originality—and you'll find one "plus" value that even the Indians didn't know about—they're crush-proof, for easy packing.

Get them at leading department stores. Prices: \$6 to \$7.

Dresses by Boreva Sportswear, Boris Smoler & Sons

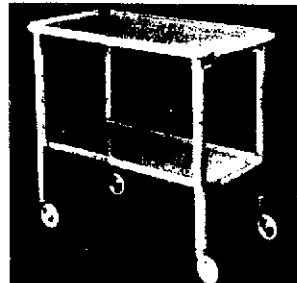
BY PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

Want to make your life easier? Read this weekly report on new ideas . . .

NEW SILVER CLEANER:

• You simply dip silverware into a new, liquid cleaner, rinse off, and tarnish is gone. Maker claims that this cleaner not only works 25 times faster than usual ones, but is absolutely safe, and has a pleasant odor, too. Also removes tarnish from gold, copper and brass. 8 oz. bottle: 98¢. **Farbach Chemical Co., Cincinnati 23, O.**



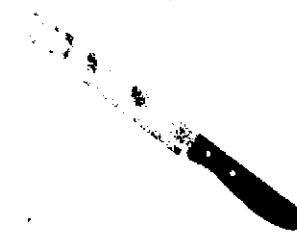
YOU CAN FOLD IT, TOO: This new combination serving cart-tea wagon will save you trips to the kitchen during meals and parties. Special feature: You can fold it to 4½" height for storage. Open, it's 25" high, 17" wide, 30" long. Of birchwood, with plywood shelves, in mahogany, light blonde, elm or walnut finish. \$24.95. **MASON INTERNATIONAL, 2 E. 23 St., New York, N. Y.**

FOR YOUR SCREENS:

• Now there's a special enamel designed to give weather and rustproof protection to your screens—and you can roll or brush it on without clogging the wire mesh. It dries in two hours. Comes in green, copper-tone and black. One quart is enough for 10 screens. **Sapolin, 229 E. 42 St., New York, N. Y.**



KITCHEN HELPER: You'll save time with this excellent, new food cutter. It shreds, crumbs and grates fruits, vegetables, cheese and eggs; makes shoestring potatoes; has other uses. Each crank turn produces from 6 slices to 336 shreds. Cutters stay sharp, resist rust and don't stain, maker says. \$9.95. **HAINES, 301 S. 7 St., Minneapolis, Minn.**



CUTS, SERVES AND SAWS: You can use this 3-in-1 tool to slice meats, carve roasts, saw through bones and frozen meats, and to serve. No cleavers or shears needed. 14" long. Stainless steel blade is said to stay sharp for years. \$3.98. **U. S. CUTLERY, 1236 48 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.**

DIGS POST HOLES:

• Here's good news if you'd like a fence around your home. A new device fits any ½" or larger electric drill and digs a hole a minute. It works in hard soil. Guaranteed. \$12.50. **Eugene John Freeman & Co., P.O. Box 2413, Van Nuys, Calif.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

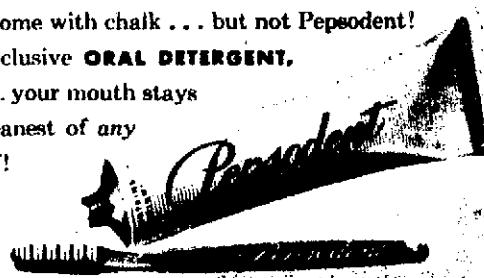


Prove it to yourself! Pepsodent with **ORAL DETERGENT** brings

CLEAN MOUTH TASTE FOR HOURS

Some tooth pastes clean with soap . . . some with chalk . . . but not Pepsodent! Because Pepsodent now cleans with exclusive **ORAL DETERGENT**, it even cleans where brush can't reach . . . your mouth stays coolest . . . breath freshest . . . teeth cleanest of any leading tooth paste. Prove it to yourself!

ONLY PEPSONDENT CONTAINS IRIDIUM



Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton Puts On Blue Bonnet — Admires F.N.E.!



Every mother can use this suggestion from Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton. Put on **BLUE BONNET** Margarine to get F.N.E.—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the society leader, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste **BLUE BONNET** adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of **BLUE BONNET** cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters . . . F...N...E! Buy **All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET** Margarine and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy-e-e!

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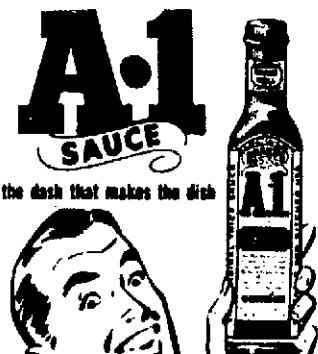
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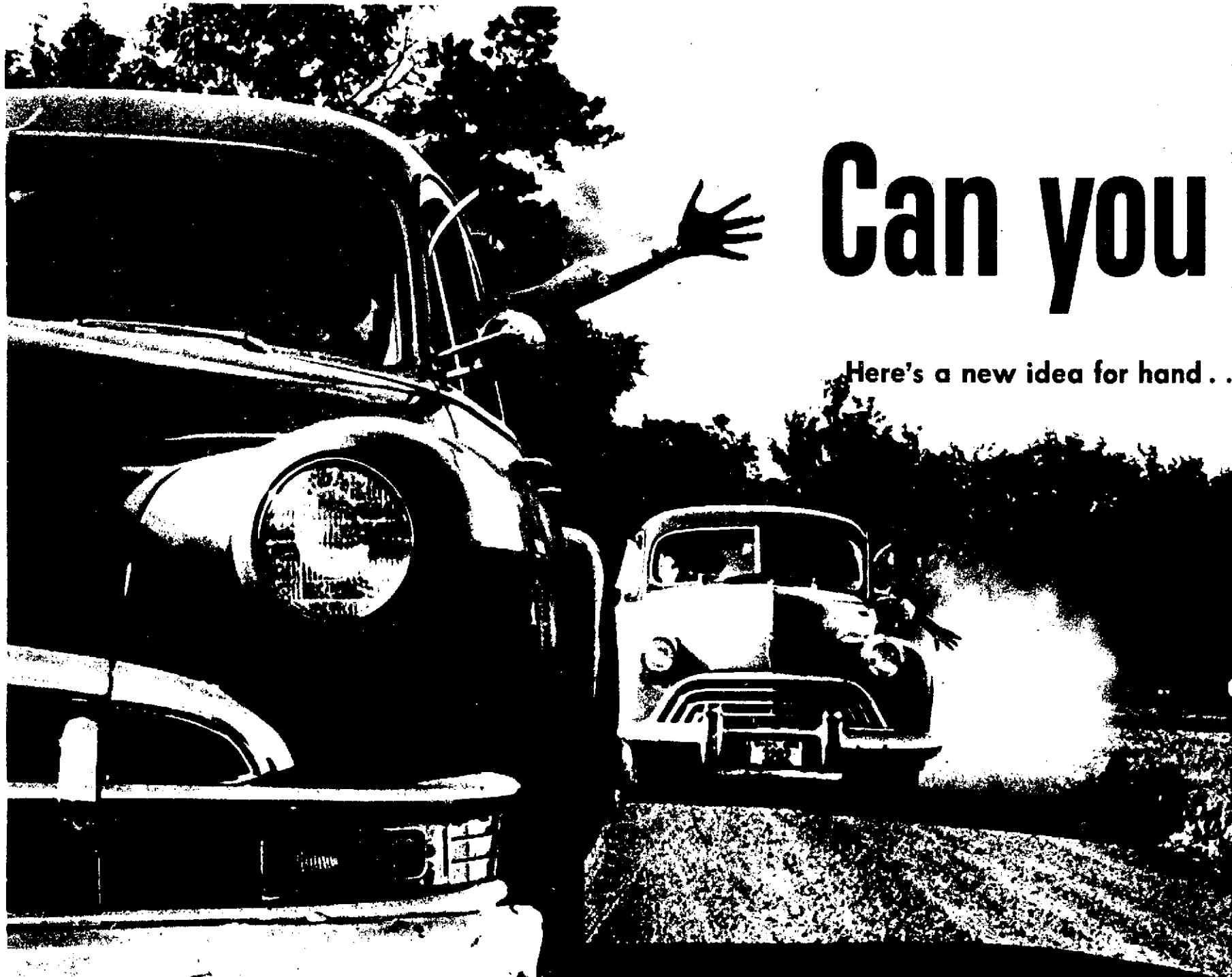
Top Beauties

• Next Sunday you'll see the prettiest girls in Denmark—in exclusive pictures by Baron, a top British photographer.

He'll hanker for Hamburgers with



Ask for A-1 when dining out, too.



Can you

Here's a new idea for hand...

'STOP: DON'T PASS ME!' There's a small child in the road ahead, and this driver is waving a full-arm "flag-down" signal to stop cars behind. Second car tried to pass when she used usual stop signal, but pulled back when "flagged."

● Do YOU ever anger
other drivers without
meaning to? Signals
like these may help.



'CROSS IN FRONT OF ME!' Driver flicks hand across windshield to tell another car (or a pedestrian): "I'll wait while you cross." It's a growing road courtesy.



'THANKS!' Young driver flashes quick salute of thanks to girl in car at left, when she lets him make a left turn in front of her car. Such signals will increase driver courtesy.

Say Thanks?

. signals to promote friendship on the road

AMES, Iowa.

ON A RAIN-SWEPT ROAD the other day, a shiny new car cut sharply in front of an old one—and splashed a shower of mud on the windshield.

In the second car, tempers flared suddenly. Its angry driver raced after the offender.

He was "going to show that fellow" he couldn't cut in like that.

That night, in a junkyard, both cars lay in a heap. And in a hospital nearby four motorists lay critically injured.

• *They were victims of highway temper.*

• But the tragic part of the story is: no one should have been angry in the first place. *For the driver of the shiny car did not MEAN to cut in.*

What the other driver did not know was that the car overtaking him had swerved to miss a dog that darted into the road.

If its driver had only been able to signal his apologies, the accident might never have taken place.

Such things have happened to you. You've seen drivers do things that made you angry because they seemed rude. Yet traffic experts are coming to think that these bits of highway rudeness, often, are not intended at all!

Your Car Can't Tip Its Hat!

BECAUSE YOUR automobile has no sense of politeness or "conscience," a group of careful young drivers met here the other day for a special purpose.

They met to recognize a need—and create an entirely new system of hand-signals . . . signals that will help you say, to other drivers, such things as:

► "I'm sorry."

► "Thanks for giving me a break."

► "I know you're trying to pass me on this narrow, curving road. I'll help you pass as soon as there's a safe spot!"

Or, signals that will protect other drivers and help create the friendship that truck drivers (who have their own

system of signals) feel for each other. Signals such as:

► "Look out! You're running into trouble." Or—

► "Better stop. There's something wrong with your car."

The signals shown on these pages are entirely experimental. They were tried out under the critical eyes of one of America's top safety experts: Prof. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College.

Also observing were two veterans of the Iowa Highway Patrol, Lieut. Harry Brown and Officer Melvin Howe. Co-operating, too, was the Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose Iowa chapter sent two fine young drivers try the idea.

"We Get Disgusted"

THREE drivers, Gary Hessel, 19, and Darrell Doidge, 18, were two contenders for the Junior Chamber of Commerce safe driving Road-E-O held in Washington, D. C.

The other young drivers—all in their teens or twenties—are affiliated with the Iowa State College Driver Testing Laboratory. They were Charles Schumacher and Chet Collins, of Chicago, and Miss Ann Stacy and Miss Re Lampman, of Ames.

The signals they tried have been reviewed by the National Safety Council, the AAA and six other top traffic experts.

• The National Safety Council summed up the feelings of all: "Anything that promotes more courtesy is good. The experimental signals are interesting and should be given further careful study."

• Commented teen-agers Gary Hessel and Darrell Doidge:

• "We get disgusted when we see older drivers get angry with each other. Usually it's a case of misunderstanding."

• "We feel that courtesy signals will help people get along on the road as well as they do at home or work."

• "You couldn't get along even with your best friend if you never had a chance to say 'I'm sorry,' or 'Thanks!'"

WHAT DO YOU THINK of these signals? Send your comments and suggestions to Traffic Editor, PARADE, Chrysler Bldg., 405 Lexington Ave., New York City 17.



'SLOW IT DOWN!' Lt. Brown shows Prof. Lauer and signal-test group how patrolmen pump hand up and down to warn oncoming cars of danger. Patrolman Mel Howe, in car, shows how hand should be held low.



'I'M SORRY, FRIEND!' Even the best drivers now and then annoy others without meaning to. This signal, palm up in a mild shrug, seemed to the observers to convey the idea: "Sorry, I didn't mean to offend you."



'YOU HAVE TROUBLE!' Finger pointing to road means: "Stop and inspect your car." It could indicate a soft tire, a boiling radiator, an open door—or even that a package is about to fall off a truck.



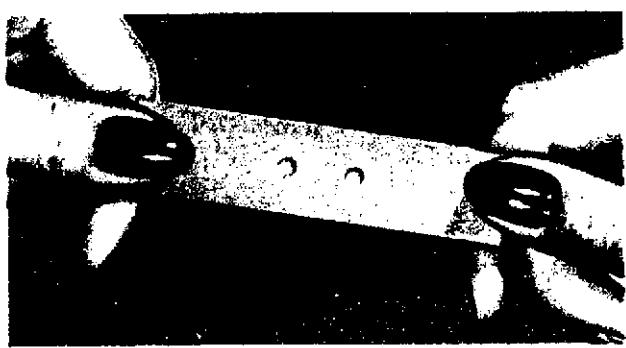
'I'LL HELP YOU PASS!' The test drivers tried this sign (hand slowly wig-wagged back and forth) as one way of saying: "I know you want to pass me and I'll help you pass as soon as the road ahead is safe."



LET YOUR PASSENGER HELP: In this car both young motorists are waving "thanks" to another driver. At times a driver is unable to signal a car on his right, and his passenger can help say "thanks."

New Plastic Bandage Won't Loosen in Water!

FLESH-COLORED . . .
STAYS NEAT AND CLEAN!



WATERPROOF!

Smooth plastic sheds
water, washes clean. Stays
snug; never gets soggy.

FLESH-COLORED!

Inconspicuous. Comfortable, too,
because it fits and stretches
like your skin.
Neatest bandage ever!

100% STERILE!



BAND-AID
TRADE-MARK
Plastic Strips

Johnson & Johnson

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



GARDNER (on horse) and Gabby Hayes: "my shoe was caught in the stirrup . . ."

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

... to save you from blushing, I won't mention names

I DON'T like to brag, but I'm probably the only hired hand hereabouts who's ever been thrown from a wooden horse.

Fortunately, Hopalong Cassidy's old pardner, Gabby Hayes, was around to catch me when the heel of my shoe caught on the stirrup. Otherwise I'd have broken into that exclusive circle of folks whose freak accidents are palmed off as humor while they writhe in pain . . .

• Checking through my files I came across many such incidents. I'm going to delete all names so as not to embarrass the folks involved . . .

• In San Francisco, a six-foot bride rushed her five-foot groom to a hospital when he fell and broke a leg while she was trying to carry him over the threshold of their honeymoon house . . .

• In Detroit, an insurance company settled the claim of a woman who sued a store when she sprained her hip while wiggling into a new girdle . . .

Near Indianapolis, a motorcycle scooted off the road and injured a woman picking four-leaf clovers . . .

In Montreal, two teen-agers had to

be rushed to a dental clinic. Seems their tooth-braces locked as the result of a too-ardent kiss . . . And in Pennsylvania, a 10-week-old baby wrecked the family car when he hit his mother (who was driving) on the head with a nursing bottle. Shows how dangerous it is to hit the bottle . . .

In Macon, a female wrestler and a roller skater both broke their legs, decided to get married and honeymoon while their bones were being set.

A Guilty Thumb

IN FLORIDA, a tourist, stopping suddenly to give a policeman a lift, smashed into another car, broke his arm and was given a ticket for reckless driving by the cop whose thumb caused the mishap . . . In Minneapolis, a woman tried to fix a washing machine with what she thought was a pin. It was a stick of dynamite.

A Toronto housewife climbed a rickety ladder to avoid a mouse, lost her balance, fell, and got burned on a hot stove. She frightened the family dog, so he bit her.

(LISTEN to My Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)



FOR 'BREATHLESS' MOMENTS...

...CHEW THE GUM WITH THE

"BREATH-TAKING" FLAVOR!

Don't risk spoiling your big breathless moments! Be sure of your breath. Chew Dentyne, the gum with the breath-taking flavor.

Dentyne tastes so good. Helps keep your teeth sparkling clean and white.

You'll love this wonderful gum. For Dentyne has a tingling, pleasure-giving flavor that lingers on and on. Dentyne is delicious!

So before you go out . . . and always after eating, drinking, smoking . . . refresh your breath with Dentyne. And remember, Dentyne helps keep your teeth white, too. Get Dentyne and keep it handy!

DENTYNE

...HELPS KEEP
TEETH WHITE

Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?



Children enjoy taking Fletcher's
CASTORIA
the laxative made especially for them

Extra Mild—Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now!



Char H. Fletcher The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

Especially Made for Infants and Children of All Ages!

That's So Good
Children Like the Gumm!

See why LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!



How to prove to
yourself Luckies are
made better—to taste
cleaner, fresher, smoother

Strip the paper from a Lucky by carefully tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure it's from a newly opened pack, and that you don't dig into the tobacco. Then gently lift out the tobacco.



Here's why Luckies taste cleaner: You can see that Luckies hold together without crumbling—without loose ends to get in your mouth and spoil the taste. Lucky Strike remains a perfect cylinder of clean tobacco—round, firm and fully packed.



Here's why Luckies taste fresher: Note how free Luckies are from air spaces—those "hot spots" that give you a hot, harsh taste. Luckies' long strands of fresh, good-tasting tobacco give you a fresh, smooth smoke.



Here's why Luckies taste smoother: L.S./M.F.T., Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—fine, light, naturally mild tobacco. So, for a smoke that's *cleaner*, *fresher*, *smoother*, for tobacco that's truly mild, for a cigarette that tastes better... make your next carton Lucky Strike!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

Be Happy- **GO LUCKY!**

O.A.T.C.

CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.

PRODUCT OF

The American Tobacco Company

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Let Tampax prove itself to you!

Women know that monthly protection is too important to trust hearsay. Try it YOURSELF!

When you decide for or against Tampax, remember you are not deciding just for that one month but for dozens or hundreds of months! Just think what it means to have Tampax protection and Tampax comfort every month to come... Designed by a doctor to be worn internally, Tampax bids you throw away all belts, pins and bulky external pads. Also, there's no odor or chafing with Tampax. It's small. It's dainty. It's hygienic. By using the patented disposable applicator, your hands need not touch the Tampax. Made of pure surgical cotton, it absorbs internally, but you *cannot* even feel it! Month's supply goes into your purse. Easy disposal, too. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



If SLEEPLESSNESS

(due to Nervous Tension)

MAKES YOU FEEL LONG FACED and DULL

...try Miles Nervine for welcome relief. Contains no Barbiturates. Follow the label. Avoid excessive use. At all drug stores.

**MILES
NERVINE**

Dry Skin Itch

Chafing

Simple Itchy Rash

Relief beyond belief for fiery, itching irritation, with specially medicated Resinol - the ointment *rich in lanolin*. Dry skin soothingly oiled by lanolin while Resinol medicants aid healing and give comfort that lasts. You'll like lightly medicated Resinol Soap, also.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

HULL AUTO COMPASSES ALSO SAVE THE DAY IN STRANGE CITY TRAFFIC



Swathed in layers of spider webs, this tree stands on a lonely ridge in the Himalayas, 6,000 feet above sea level.

Cloud Caught in a Tree...

LIKE AN atomic cloud, this strange tree looms up on a ridge above the village of Chandag in northern India.

The "cloud" is a thick layer of spider webs spun over a "shilling" tree, a rare species found only in that region.

Villagers say the spiders (ordinary house variety) began weaving the web in early spring. By late August, even fierce storms hadn't torn the webs, and the tree was as healthy as ever.

HOSPITALIZATION

Hospitalization

Sickness Benefits

Accident Benefits

Surgical Care



Low Cost Insurance NOW Available for YOU and your ENTIRE FAMILY

HOSPITALIZATION PAYS up to \$1,000.00 Direct to You, while you or any member of your family are in the Hospital, for each sickness or accident, at the rate of up to \$10.00 a day. PAYS *Extra cash benefits* for Operating Room, Hypodermics, Surgical Dressings and Supplies, X-rays, Anesthetics, Medicines, Laboratory Service.

SICKNESS BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the *First Day* you see your doctor and continues for as long as confined . . . *Even For Life!* Nonconfining total disability benefits are paid in full, up to three months. All sickness included (except v.d. and insanity) even Tuberculosis, Heart Trouble, Cancer, and Hernia. It covers you 24 hours a day . . . on or off the job . . . regardless of compensation or other group insurance.

ACCIDENT BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the *First Day* of disability, for as long as totally disabled . . . *Even For Life!* PAYS up to \$25.00 additional cash for non-disabling injuries. PAYS \$5,000.00 for accidental death! . . . PAYS \$5,000.00 for accidental loss of both hands, or feet, or arms, or legs, or eyes, or one hand and one foot! . . . PAYS \$2,500.00 for accidental loss of one hand, one arm, one foot, one leg, or one eye!

SURGICAL BENEFITS PAYS up to \$150.00, depending on nature of operation.

NOT A LIMITED POLICY! It Provides Cash Benefits for Sickness, Accident, Hospitalization and Surgery and what is more, you are paid cash in addition to cash you receive from other individual or group accident and sickness insurance. You can go to any private hospital in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, or Territory of Hawaii.

Mail Coupon NOW for Full Information

HOSPITALIZATION

Pays you up to **\$1,000.00**
Plus extra cash benefits for
Operating Room, Hypodermics,
Laboratory Service, etc.

SICKNESS BENEFITS

Pays you up to **\$300.00 a month**

ACCIDENT BENEFITS

Pays you up to **\$300.00 a month**

SURGICAL BENEFITS

Pays you up to **\$150.00**

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Omaha, Nebraska

Dept. 369-A

Rush full information.
I am under no obligation.

Name

Address

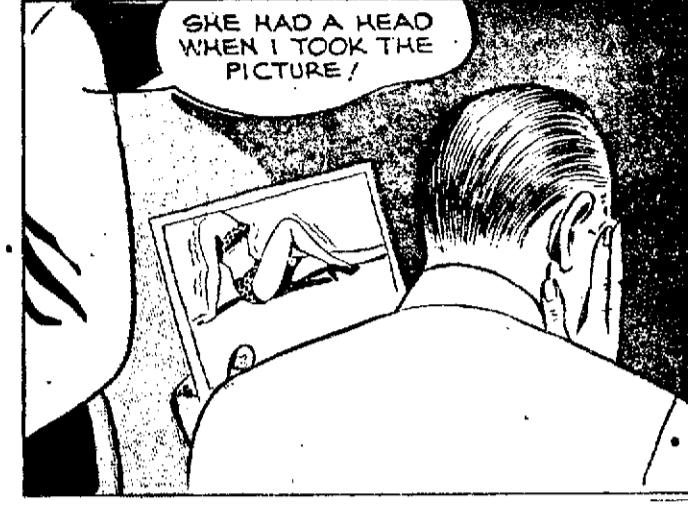
City Zone State

INDEPENDENT COMICS

Long Beach, Calif., September 14, 1952

Press-Telegram 15c





A SWEET WASH IS A CLEAN WASH

Surf guarantees you a sweeter wash...

sweeter than any soap, any other detergent... clean, clear, through!

New!

Improved

All-Purpose Detergent

sweeter-smelling wash



Try a wash with Surf.

Surf washes everything cleaner-sweeter-smelling. That's because Surf does more for you—not only washes out all the dirt—smells out the hidden dirt, grease and odors, too. Surf's special products leave laundry smelling sweet.



Smell the sweet, clean difference.

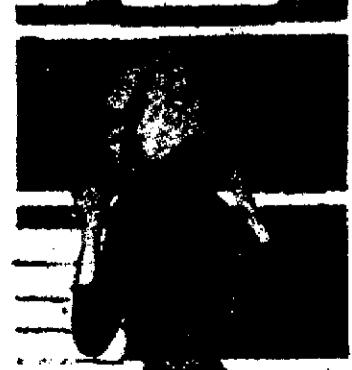
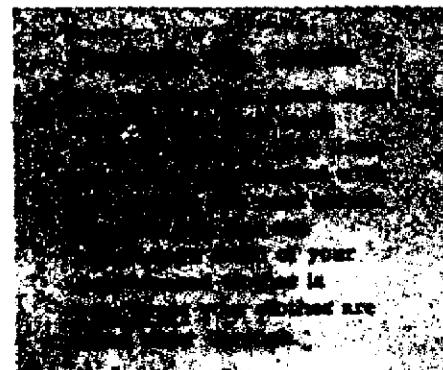
Because new Surf's improved sweet-cleaning action gets out that deep-down dirt, too, you can smell how clean your clothes are. Your sparkling white, bright wash has that wonderful sweet-clean smell you get only with Surf.

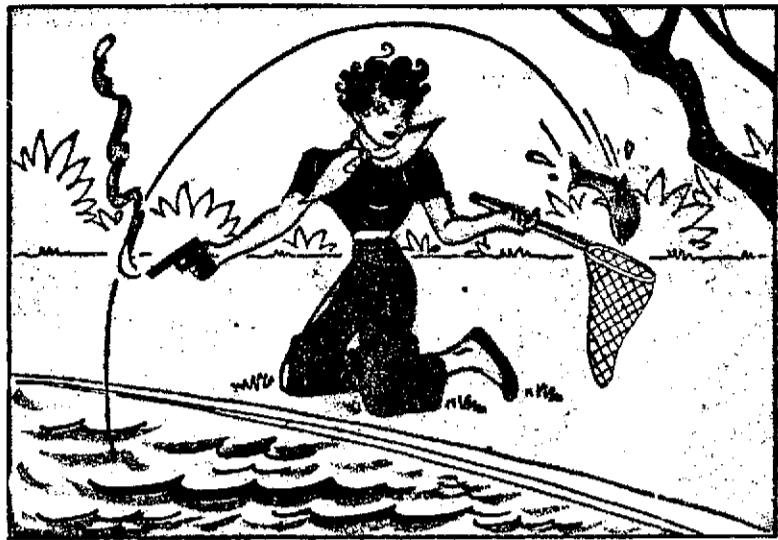
Banishes dishwashing odors

In your dishpan, too, new All-Purpose Surf's sweet-cleaning action cuts grease as no soap can—banishes dishpan odors. Dishes, glassware, stickiest pots and pans come sparkling clean in a jiffy. No scouring, no wiping needed. No greasy dishpan ring. And All-Purpose Surf's new formula is kinder than ever to hands.

Unconditional guarantee!

The makers of All-Purpose Surf—Lever Brothers Company—guarantee you the sweetest wash you've ever had—regardless of the product you now use—or your money refunded.





STEVE ROPER



PLUS THE ENJOYMENT OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE COCONUT CANDY BARS!

For more of everything good—more smooth, specially blended chocolate, more juicy, snow-white coconut—get famous Peter Paul candy bars! **MOUNDS**, with deep bittersweet chocolate—**ALMOND JOY**, with whole toasted almonds and smooth milk chocolate. Both bars are home-kitchen fresh—the best candy money can buy!

MOUNDS
PETER PAUL
WHOLE TOASTED ALMONDS DOUBLE BAR

Almond Joy
PETER PAUL
WHOLE TOASTED ALMONDS DOUBLE BAR

WALLET
A FULL-SIZE
WALLET
WITH
A
WONDERFUL
SECRET
COMPARTMENT
FOR
LARGE BILLS
AND
PRIVATE PAPERS!

YOUR (OR A FRIEND'S) NAME INLAID IN GOLD! WHAT A SWELL GIFT!

LOOK AT THE FOUR PLASTIC WINDOWS THAT HOLD EIGHT PHOTOS, LICENSES OR PASS CARDS!

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC... AT THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN PRICE!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

PETER PAUL, Box 518
New York 46, New York
HURRY—rush me my WALLET right away! Enclosed is 50¢, plus one wrapper from MOUNDS or ALMOND JOY. Here is the name to be stamped in GOLD on the WALLET.

(Print clearly the name you want on the wallet in this space)

NAME _____

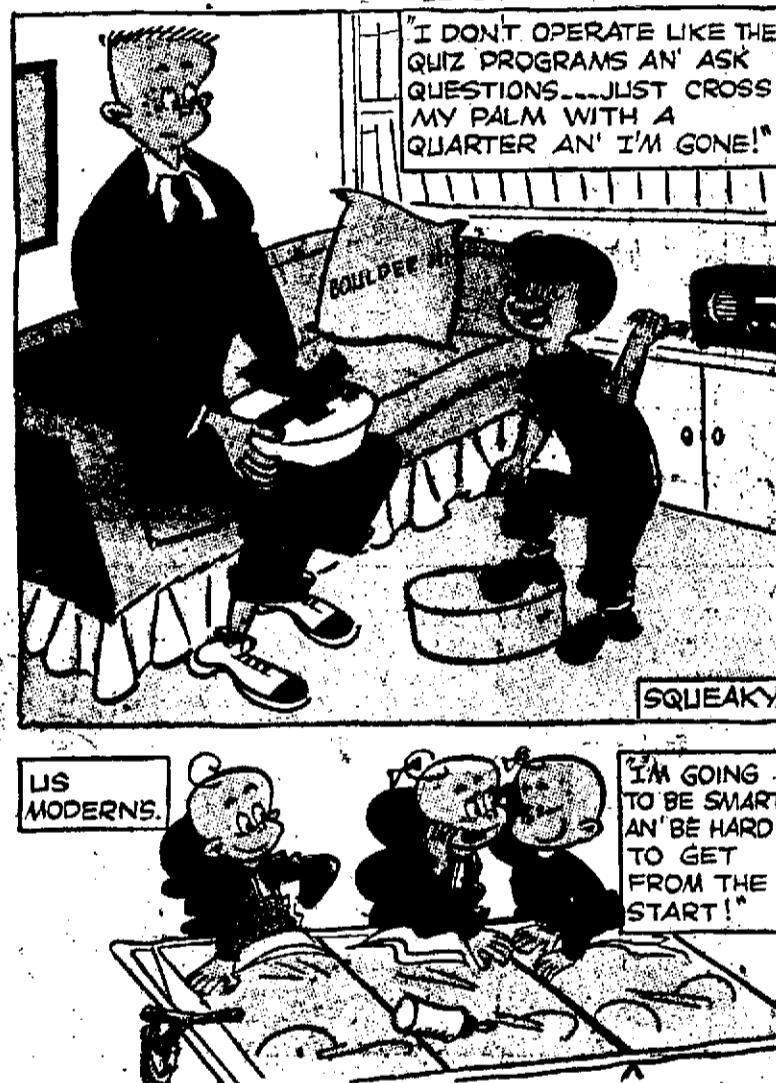
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

(This offer expires March 3, 1953)

THE NEBBS

By Hess



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



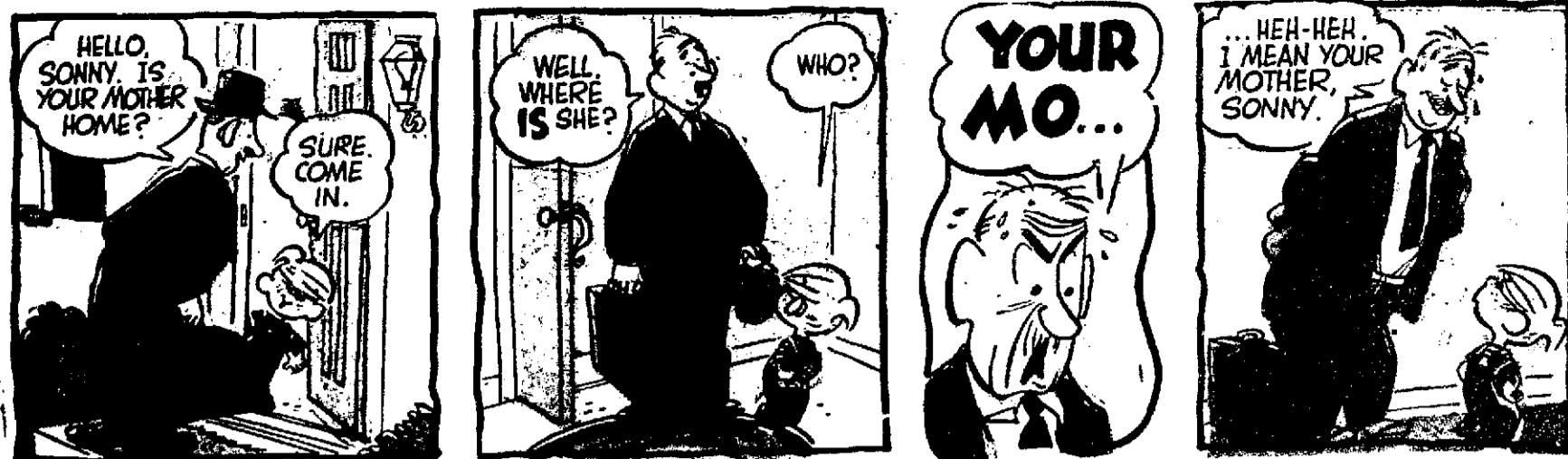
THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



ROMP

by Hank Ketcham



Boys! Girls! Be the first in your neighborhood to wear the keen-looking, extra-comfortable

Weather-Bird "Shoe of the month"



AND ALWAYS **1st choice** WITH MOTHERS, BECAUSE THEY'RE "WEATHERIZED" 5 WAYS!

- 1. To repel water, resist
- 2. To resist strain.
- 3. To fight heat, cold and moisture.
- 4. To keep good looks
- 5. To assure proper fit and comfort.

PETERS, DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

AND BE SURE TO SEE THE MANY OTHER WEATHER-BIRD STYLES AND SIZES...TO FIT YOU FROM CRADLE TO COLLEGE

PALOU

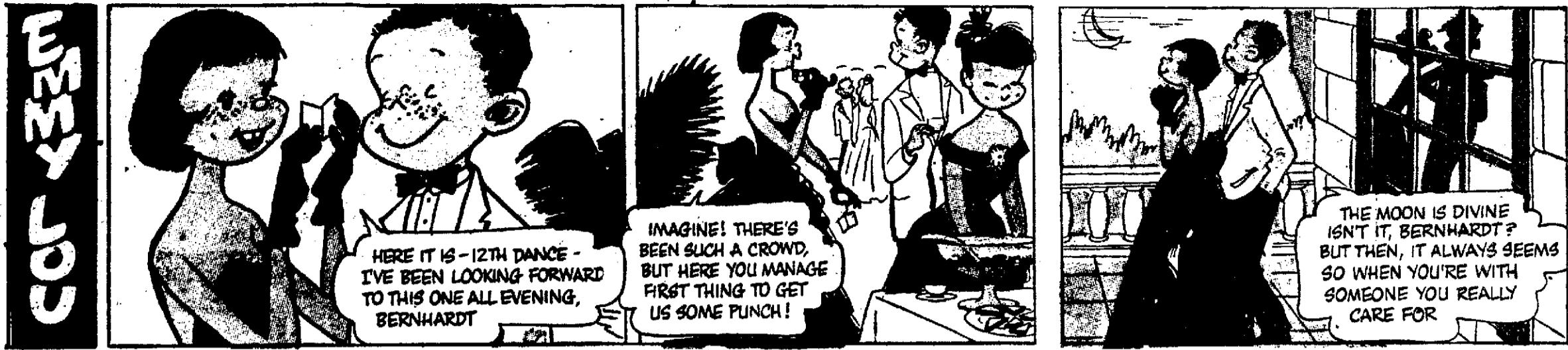
GET YOUR
BRACELET AT
YOUR DEALER
LISTED HERE!

COLUMBIA DEPT. STORE, 112 Pacific, Long Beach, Calif.

ALMERT SHOES, 16624 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Calif.

RAE'S SHOES, 4270 N. Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif.

PETERS SHOE STORE, 11147 So. Downey, Downey, Calif.



The **All-Family Drink!**

Copyright 1952 by The Seven-Up Company



OUT OUR WAY

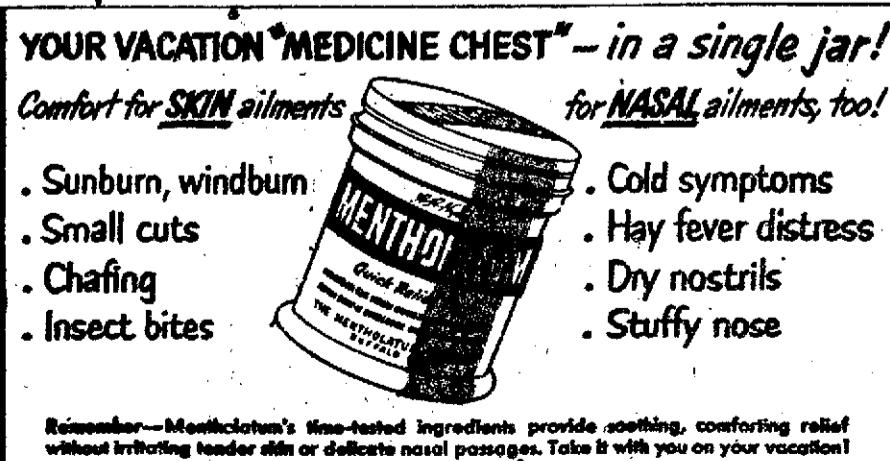
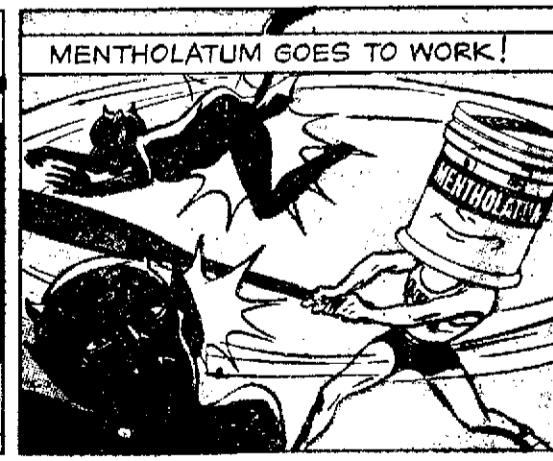
The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



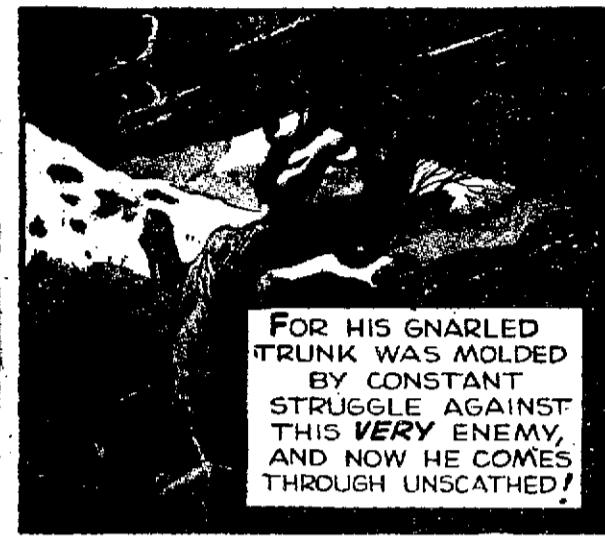
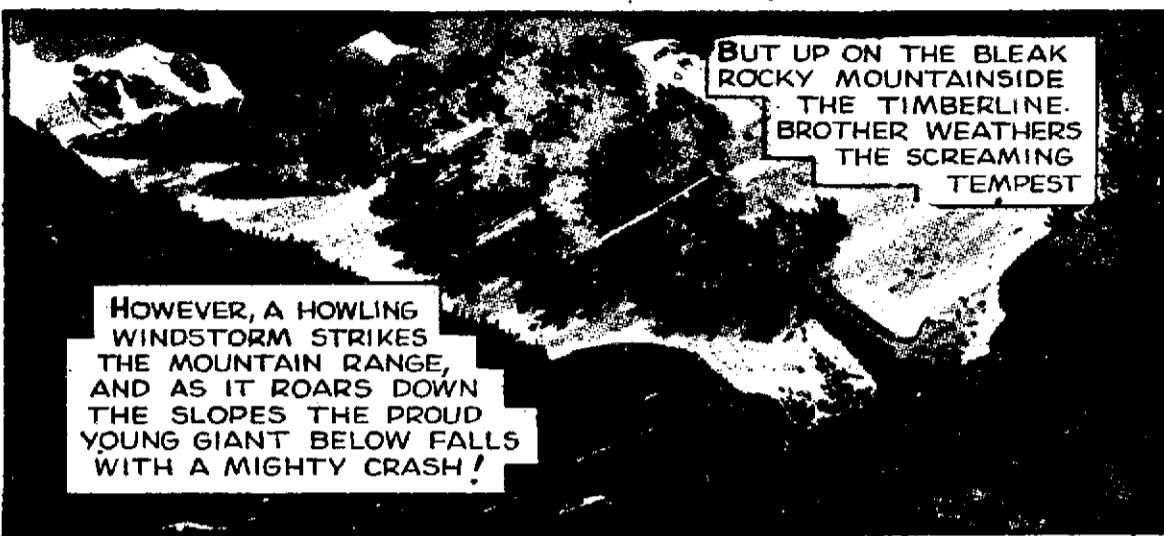
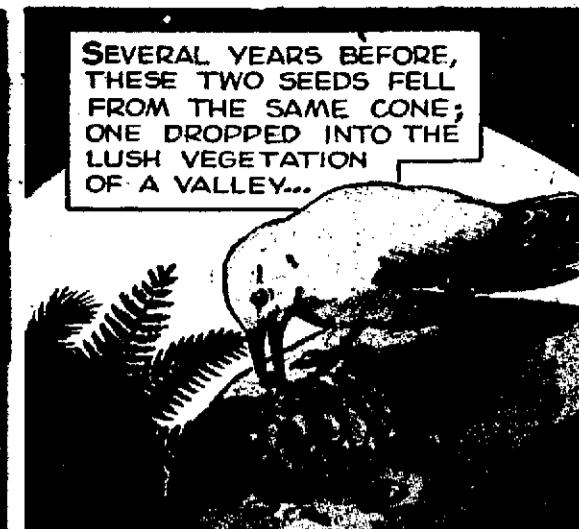
BUGS BUNNY



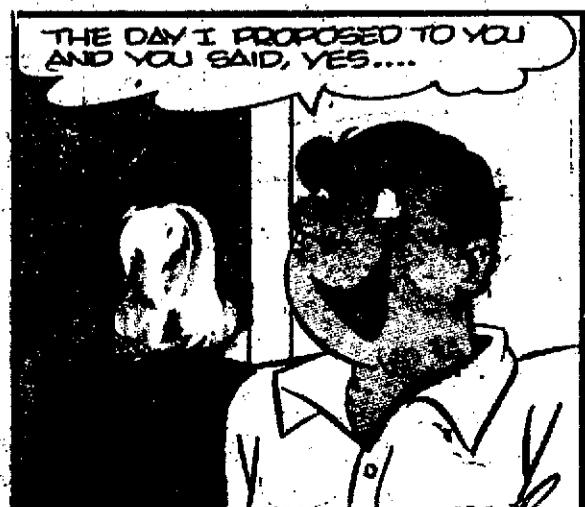
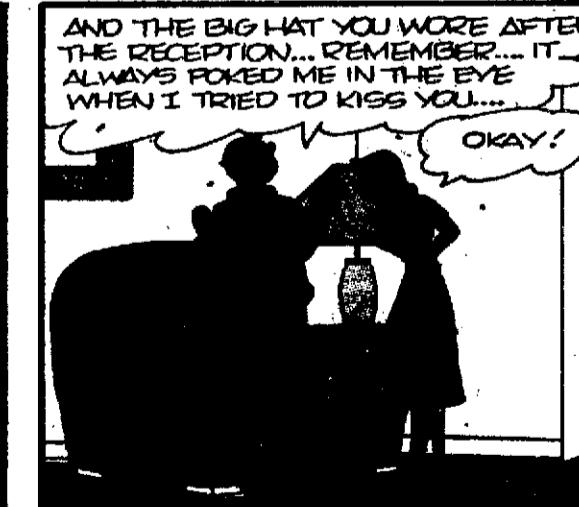
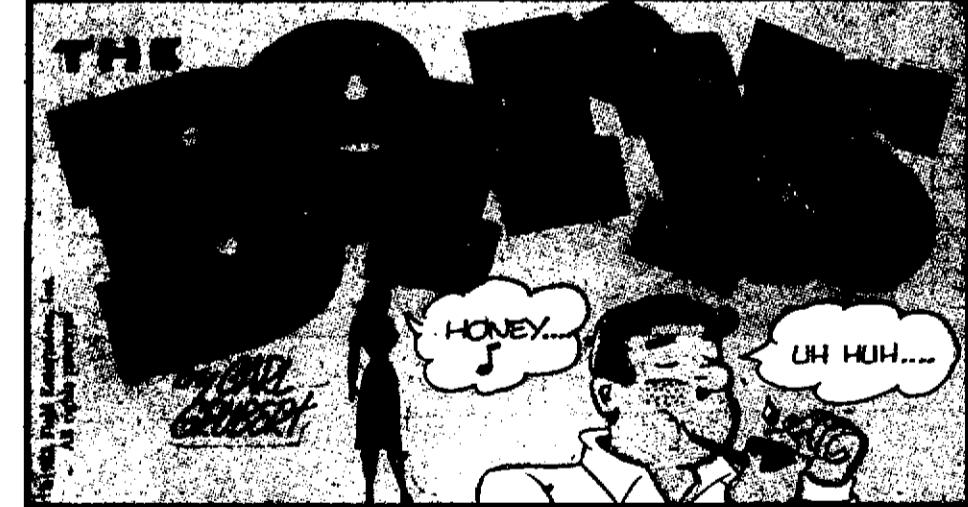
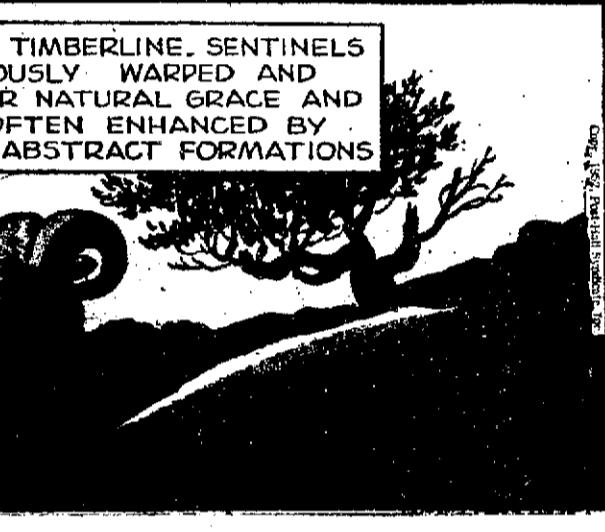
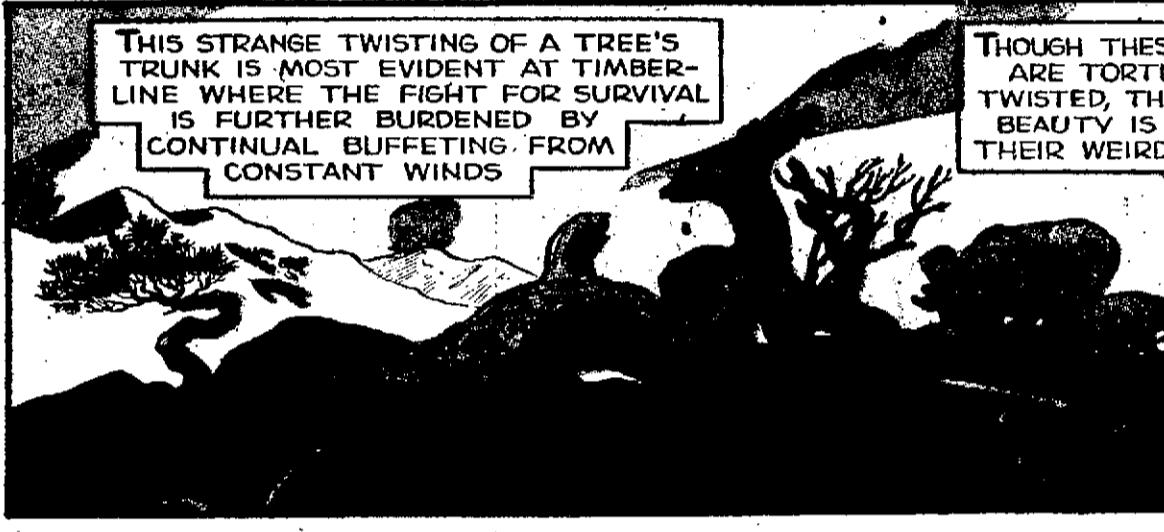
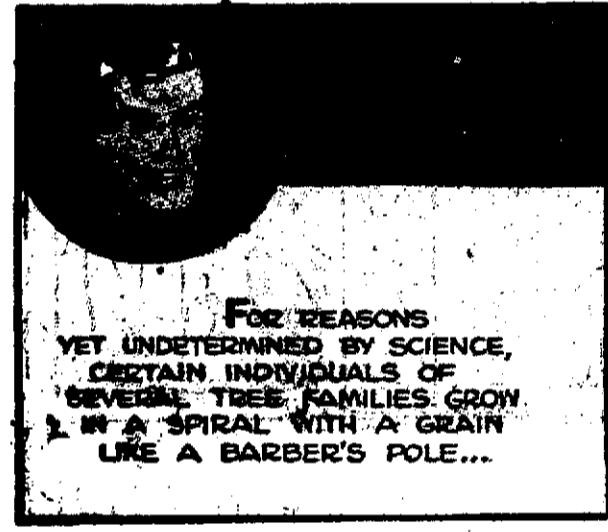
INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram

PART 2

Long Beach, Calif., September 14, 1952



FOR HIS GNARLED TRUNK WAS MOLDED BY CONSTANT STRUGGLE AGAINST THIS **VERY** ENEMY, AND NOW HE COMES THROUGH UNSCATHED!



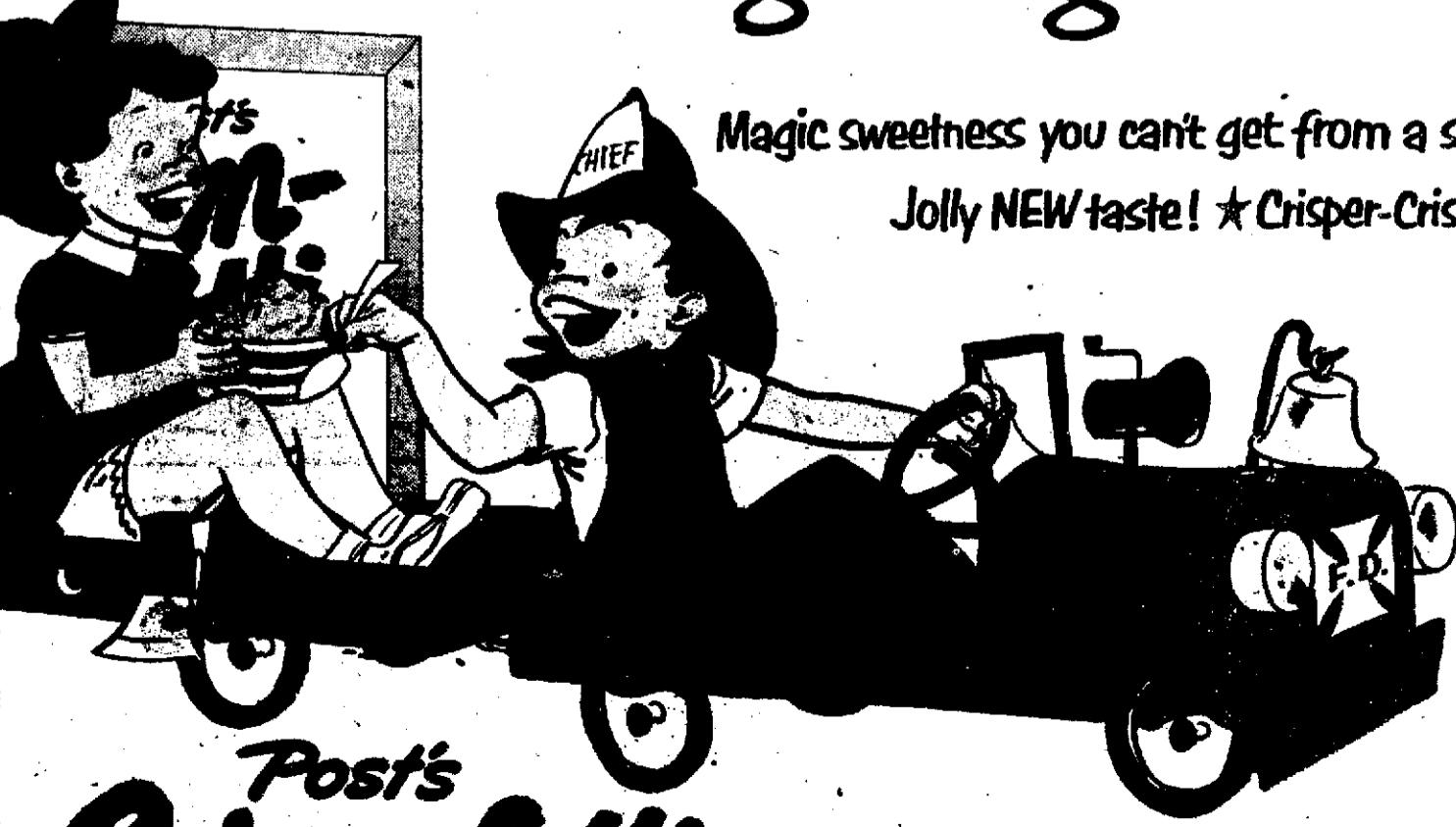
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



Jolly NEW cereal with Magic Sugar Coat!

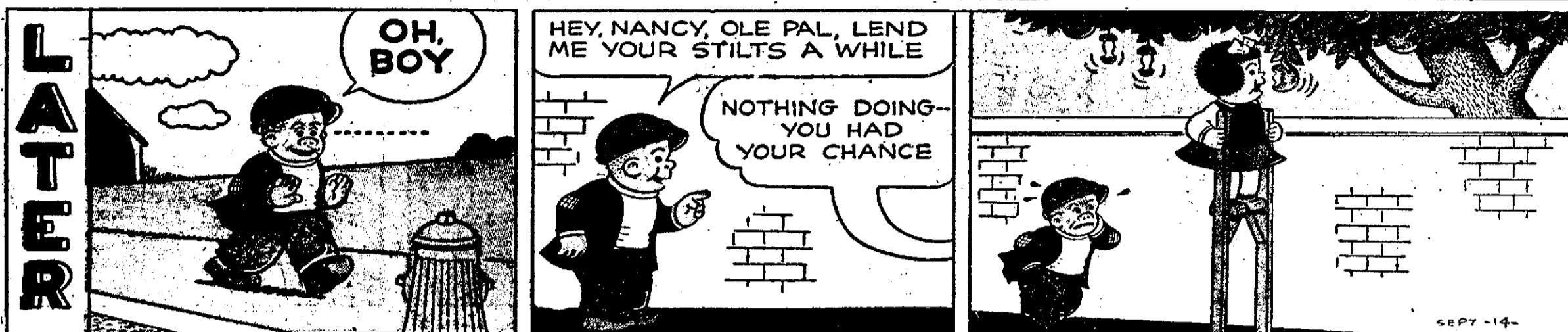


Magic sweetness you can't get from a sugar bowl!
Jolly NEW taste! ★ Crisper-Crisp!

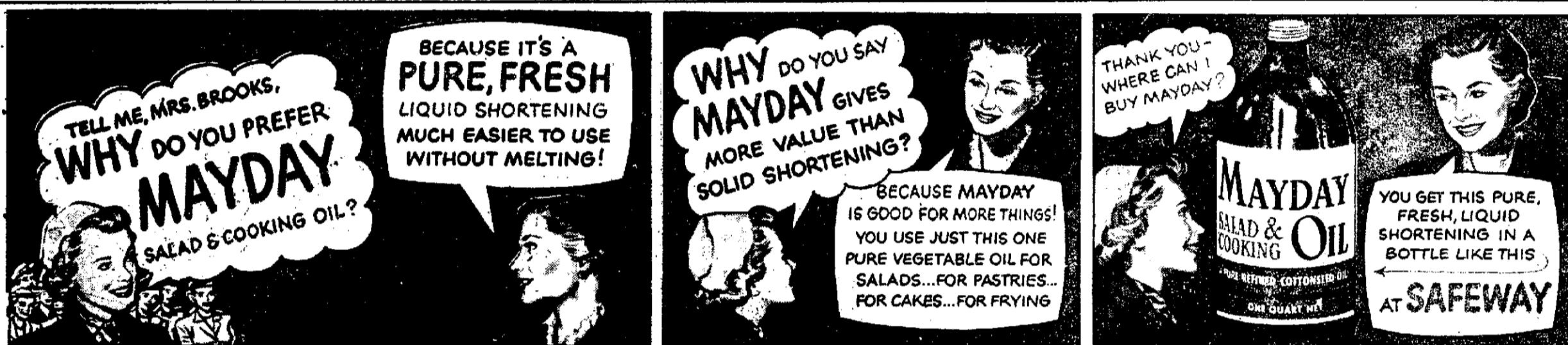
Post's
Corn-fetti makes jolly good eating!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

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SEPT. 14-



Can you spot a real value like a Vermonter?

Yes, friends...
SLEEPY HOLLOW
is the Best Value
of Leading Brands!

You save
up to 3¢ a bottle!

Compare prices...you'll find Sleepy Hollow Syrup is the best value of leading brands! So pour it generously, enjoy all you want—here's one table pleasure you don't have to hold back on!

Plenty of real maple sugar!
You'll agree the famous flavor of Sleepy Hollow strikes you just right—because it's blended to the original old-time formula of pure sugar and genuine maple sugar from the Down-East woods.

It goes with good eating!
Just you watch your family "wolf" hotcakes and waffles drenched with good old Sleepy Hollow. This syrup tastes so good it's guaranteed to please, or your money back from the Safeway store.

that's where
you get it**SAFEWAY**SLEEPY
HOLLOW
SYRUP

TWO OUNCES (2 sandwiches) of BEVERLY Peanut Butter will furnish 75% of minimum daily requirement of Thiamin and 10% of minimum daily requirement of Riboflavin for an adult, plus 10 milligrams of Niacin for which no minimum daily requirements have been established. The above vitamins are all members of the B Vitamin Complex.

A PRIZE MAGITRIX with
every jar...fun for
all the family!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



POGO

By Walt Kelly



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

More Unsung Heroes

By KEMP STARRETT



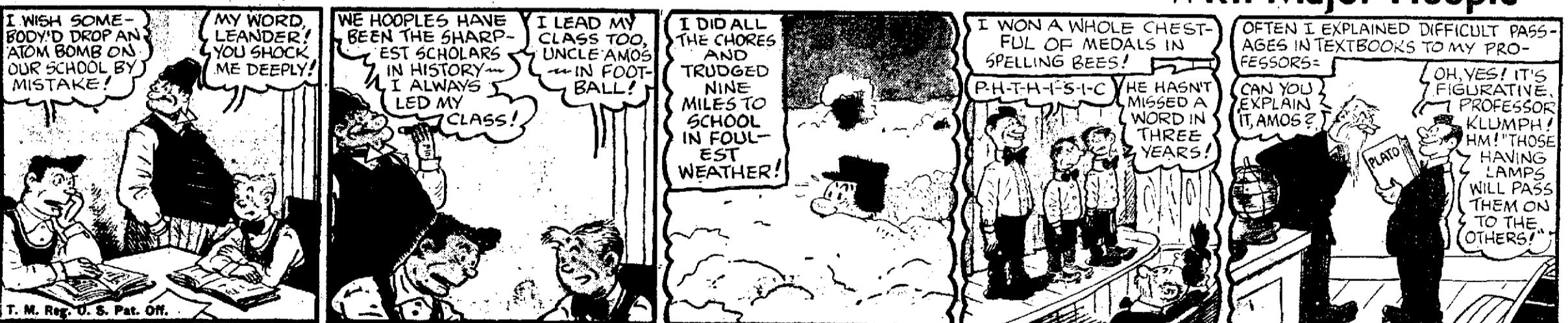
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

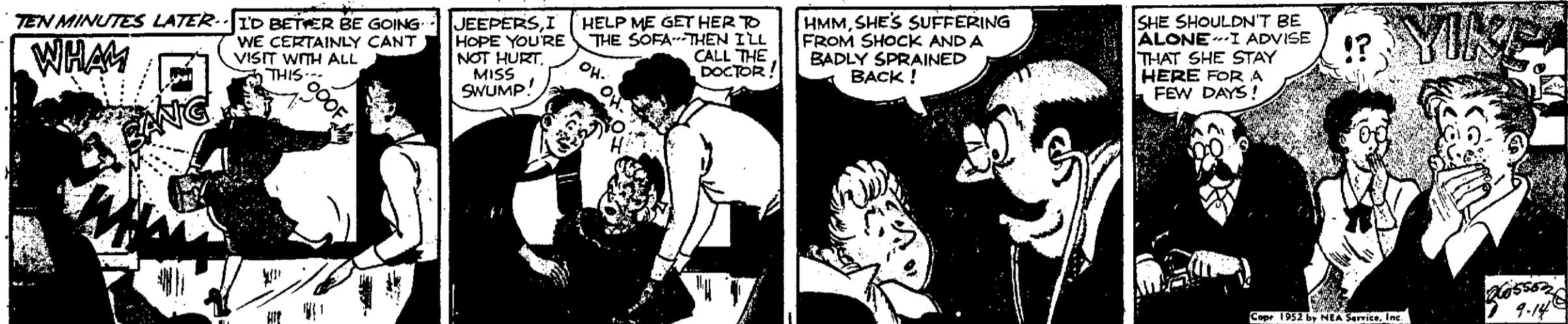
With Major Hoople



FRIENDS and his MEN

by
MERRILL
BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TEN MINUTES LATER...

WHAM! I'D BETTER BE GOING--WE CERTAINLY CAN'T VISIT WITH ALL THIS...

JEOPERS, I HOPE YOU'RE NOT HURT, MISS SWUMP!

HELP ME GET HER TO THE SOFA--THEN I'LL CALL THE DOCTOR!

HMM, SHE'S SUFFERING FROM SHOCK AND A BADLY SPRAINED BACK!

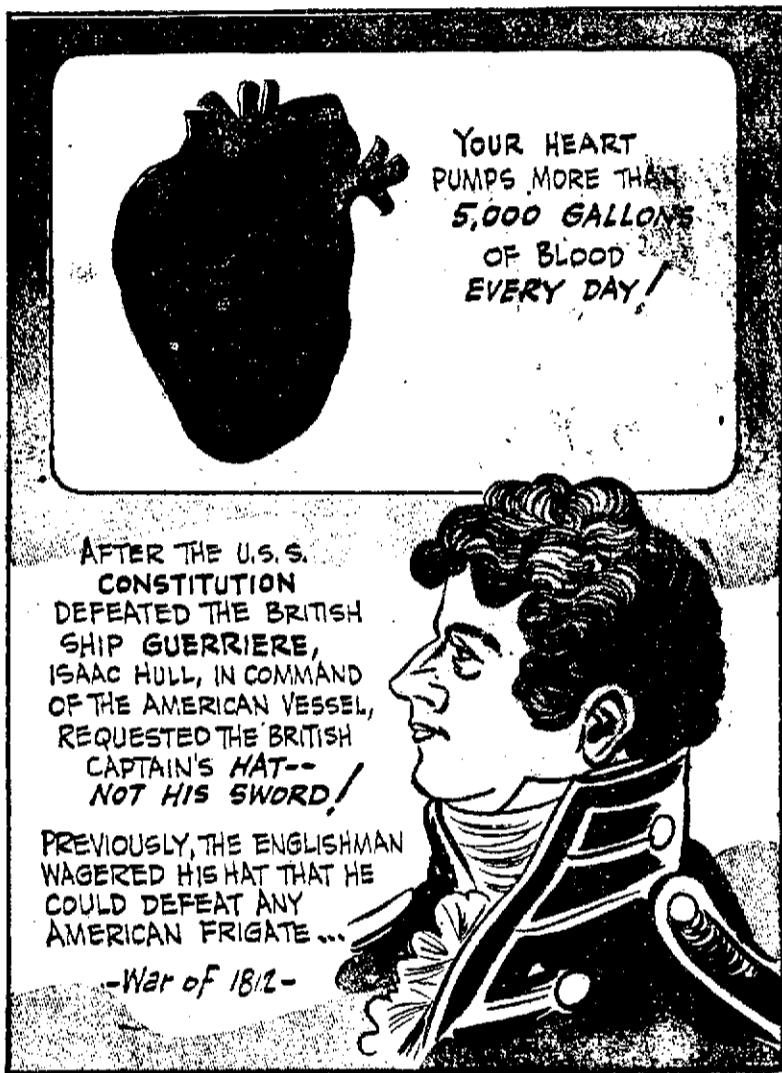
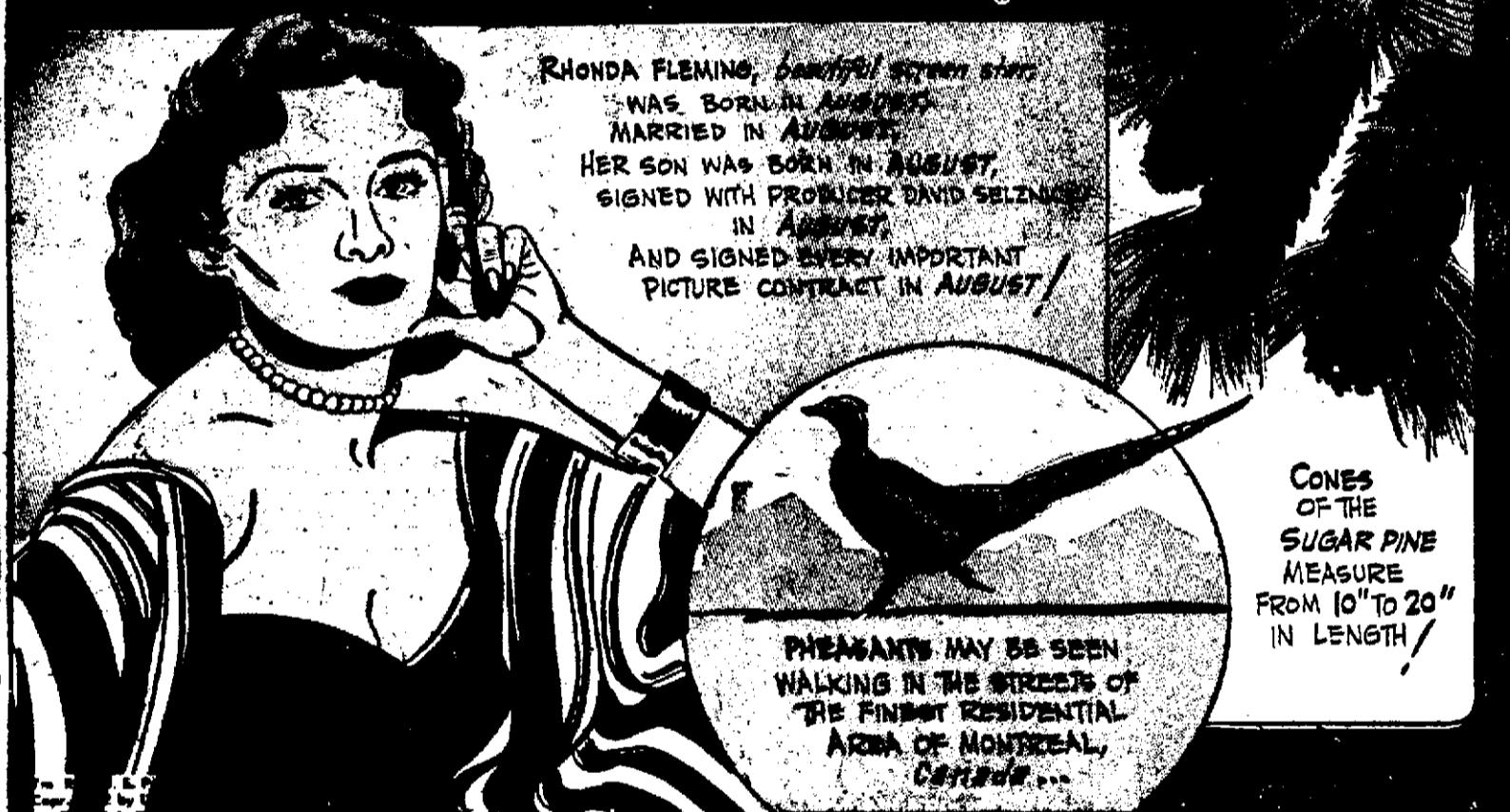
SHE SHOULDN'T BE ALONE--I ADVISE THAT SHE STAY HERE FOR A FEW DAYS!

265552
3 9/14/52

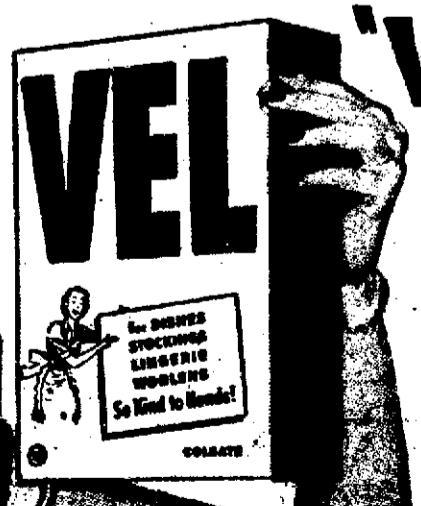
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STRANGE as it seems

LESIE HIX



VEL* MAKES DISHES SHINE WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!



'Vel soaks dishes clean

—SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"

says Mrs. Alice Pedersen, mother of 3



DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. No greasy dishwater with VEL!



DON'T WIPE—JUST RINSE
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved, no hard scouring is needed!

No "Detergent Burn" to hands with Vel

PROVE IT YOURSELF—THIS "HAND-HEAT" TEST SHOWS WHY.
Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading laundry detergent in one hand—put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.

FEEL THE HEAT

from laundry detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalies and laundry chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



FEEL NO HEAT

WITH VEL
because VEL contains no irritating alkalies or harsh laundry chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS!

*VEL is the trademark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

"LITTLE ARCHIE" IS FULL OF SURPRISE AND SHORT OF BREATH AS HIS SUPPOSEDLY EASY VICTIM LANDS THE FIRST PUNCH.

HE SLICKERED ME, DUKE. HE LET ONE GO BEFORE WE EVEN SQUARED OFF!

BETTER QUIT BEEFIN', AND SAVE YOUR BREATH. LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL NEED IT.

FLINT SAID YOU WERE TOO FAT, ARCHIE. MAYBE YOU OUGHTA START DIETIN'.

By Michael O'Malley

VIC REALIZES THAT HIS BEST CHANCE WITH HIS HUGE OPPONENT IS TO INFURIATE HIM INTO BEING RECKLESS.

YEAH, ARCHIE, YOU'RE TOO FAT. WHOEVER TOLD YOU YOU COULD FIGHT?

THAT SETTLES IT!

KINDA SLOW, TOO.

THIS TIME WHEN THE ENRAGED ARCHIE SWINGS HE CONNECTS-- BUT NOT WITH VIC.

COMP!

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SORRY I HAD TO HOLD A GUN ON YOU, FLINT, BUT IT WAS A BUSINESS DEAL. JUST REMEMBER I GAVE YOU A CHANCE TO FIGHT YOUR WAY OUTA TROUBLE.

GIMME-- (PUFF)-- ANOTHER CRACK AT HIM!

SHAKE HANDS WITH FLINT TO SHOW THERE'S NO HARD FEELIN'S, ARCH. AND WHO HIRED YOU TO TELL HIM WHO I AM.

I KNOW WHO YOU ARE. YOU'RE DUKE SLATTER. YOU RUN THE "PLAYERS CLUB". WHO HIRED YOU TO ROUGH ME UP?

THAT'S CONFIDENTIAL, FLINT, BUT MAYBE YOU CAN GUESS. HE SAID YOU WERE TO KEEP AWAY FROM HILARY MARCH.

DAN M-

IF ARCHIE DOESN'T HAVE ANY, I DON'T. SO IT WAS TONY STRAWNE WHO WANTED ME BEAT UP! WELL, MR. STRAWNE, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A CALLER!

Where did Pirates bury their treasure? **Treasure Map**



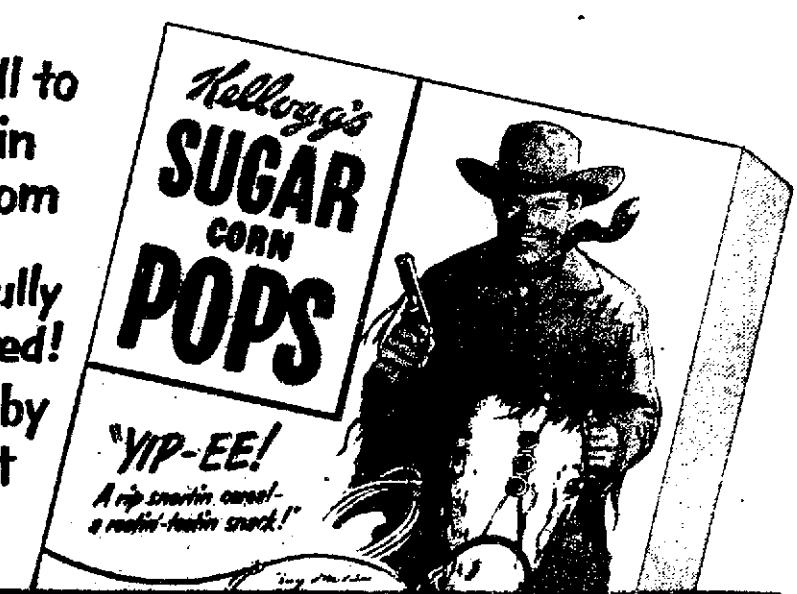
Get
Wild Bill
Hickok's



plus secret **TREASURE GUIDE**:

With this big, colorful Treasure Map you also get a secret Treasure Guide which describes more than 300 reported treasure sites—some in every state. You'll have fun and thrills with Wild Bill Hickok's amazing Treasure Map. It's big and colorful—with lots of exciting pictures—so it makes a swell decoration for your room, den, or club house. Fill out the handy coupon at the bottom of this ad. Then, send it with a Sugar Pops box top and 25¢ to Kellogg's today.

It's swell to
hang in
your room
•
Beautifully
Illustrated!
2 feet by
3 feet



BOTH MAP AND GUIDE YOURS FOR
25¢ AND SUGAR POPS BOX TOP

Kellogg's, Box 315
Battle Creek, Michigan

Enclosed is 25¢ cash and one Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops box top (from regular size package). Please rush my big Treasure Map and Secret Treasure Guide to me right away.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____ STATE _____

This offer good in continental United States and Hawaii, except in any state or locality prohibiting, banning, taxing or regulating such premium offers.

PRINTED IN 6 COLORS
...ON HEAVY STOCK



The Old Salts Get Peppered By the Girls with a Buoy!

